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50th Year-127

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Monday, December 20, 1976

4 Sections, 32 Pages

Colder

TODAY: Cloudy, windy and much colder. Scattered snow flurries expected. High in the 20s; low between zero and 5.

TUESDAY: Partly sunny and continued very cold. High in the mid-

- Map on Page 2.

Single Copy - 15c + -h

Construction of seniors' units to start in spring

nlor citizens housing development near downtown Arlington Heights will begin this spring, Cook County Housing Authority officials said.

We're finally knocking at the door. We should have a spring groundbreak-ing," Victor Walchirk, executive director of the housing authority, said.

Final plans and rezoning for the 119unit project are expected to be approved by the village board tonight.

"ONCE THAT is done, we will request permission from HUD (U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development) to advertise for bids," Walchirk said.

Approval from HUD is needed because it is providing full-funding for the six-story building, which will be

Toy drop-offs

at 7-Eleven stores

The 7-Eleven Store at 103 Central fld . Arlington Heights, is one of more than 200 local 7-Eleven stores acting as drop-off points for the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve's annual Toys for Tots

A goal of one million toys has been set for this year's drive. Persons wishing to donate new or used toys should call 339-6464 or 539-6463 for the location of the nearest 7-Eleven dropPhoto on Page \$

built on an L-shaped site on Highland Avenue, between Wing and Miner streets. The site is considered ideal because of its proximity to the central business district and the Chicago and North Western Ry. station.

Walchirk estimated it will take 15 months to complete the building.

THE COOK COUNTY Housing Authority will not begin accepting applications from persons wishing to live in the building until about six months before initial occupancy," Walchirk said, "Once we establish a date we will assign staff people out to the vil-

To be eligible to live in the housing project, applicants must be 62 or older. Net income, from all sources, must not exceed \$5,400 for one person or \$6,300 for a couple, and assets can-not exceed \$15,000.

The Arlington Heights Housing Commission has urged the village board to pass a resolution asking the Cook County Housing Authority to give Arlington Heights residents first preference when occupants are chosen for the building.

The village already has the names of more than 500 persons who have shown an interest in living in the 119unit project.



WEDDING ALARMS are sounding for two Buffalo eral Services Officer Gene Childress have been the Grove police afficers who met while on the job this recipients of good-natured jokes ever since they ansummer. Radio Operator Mary Colangelo and Gen- nounced their engagement.

Rumsfeld suggested as GOP party leader

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Rep. Henry J. Hyde, R-III., suggested Sunday that Defense Sec. Donald Rumsfeld be named chairman of the Republican National Committee because he would be acceptable to conservatives and liberals alike.

Hyde said he has written President Ford urging him to support Rumsfeld, former congressman for the Northwest suburbs, for the party post.

He said that Rumsfeld, who directed Ford's transition team after Richard Nixon resigned in 1974 and was White House chief of staff until November, 1975, would be an "outstanding choice" because of his long experience in Congress, as an ambassador to NATO and as a cabinet member under two presidents.

"I SUSPECT THAT there will be enthusiastic support for Sec. Rumsfeld (as GOP national committee head) because he will appeal to both wings of the party -- conservative and liberal - and that is exactly the type of leader we urgently need at this time," Hyde said in a statement.

In his letter to Ford, he said: "The next two years will demonstrate whether America will maintain the checks and balances inherent in our two-party system and so I share the feeling that the selection of our par-



ty's national chairman is of the utmost importance."

Hyde said he would contact other Republican leaders to ask their support for his suggestion.

Rumsfeld entered politics in 1958, serving as aides to a number of lawmakers, including then Rep. Robert Griffin, R-Mich., who is now the assistant Senate Republican leader. He was elected to Congress from the former 12th Congressional district in 1962

and won reelection four times. As defense secretary, Rumsfeld drew praise from conservatives for his successful campaign to get Congress to pass the largest Pentagon spending bill in history - \$104 billion In appropriations.

Uniform couple arrests affections, plans wedding

by DANN GIRE

Police are generally supposed to capture theft rings and dope rings and put the collar on criminals.

But two officers in the Buffalo Grove Police Dept. last week collared each other and captured an engagement ring.

"We've really been given the razz over this engagement." General Service Officer Gene Childress said. "I think they (department personnel) almost passed out when we announced

Childress, 21, and radio operator Mary Colangelo 21, were officially engaged Nov. 30, and since then have put up with a barrage of kidding and department jokes.

You would think that this thing is

a continuing saga," Miss Colangelo giggled. "Every day they come up

with something new to say. BUT THE COUPLE, who began dating in June, takes everything in stride, waiting for Sept. 24, 1977, their scheduled wedding day in Buffalo

Childress said a number of persons have placed bets with them that the marriage will take place much sooner than next September. In fact, employes at Barnaby's Restaurant in Arlington Heights, where Miss Colangelo worked for more than three years, have backed their bets with pizza.

"There's really no way we can get married before September," Childress said. "There are a lot of pizzas at

Childress, a mild-mannered man

who has spent five years with the Air Force, first became interested in police work while employed at a radio repair shop in Lake Zurich.

MISS COLANGELO, an admitted "Adam-12" television program fanatic, got her first interest in becoming a police officer by talking with Arlington Heights Police Det. Michael Os-sler, a frequent lunch visitor at Barn-

Marge Hopkins, police department secretary, said "I'm thrilled about it (the engagement). They make an adorable pair."

Harry Walsh, Buffalo Grove police chief, said of the impending wedding vows, "I'm really happy for them. They are one of the most likeable couples you'd ever meet."

Victim can lose twice if he tries

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Fear of reprisals and time lost from work make crime victims and witnesses uncooperative when the government seeks to bring an offender to trial, a university study reported Sunday.

The study said a mugging victim in Milwaukee, for example, could lose \$75 to a thief and by cooperating with police and testifying in court might lose another \$49 because of time off the job. It said a witness in the same case would stand to lose about \$36 by taking time to testify.

Interviewers found many victims would rather "cut their losses" than help convict the perpetrator.

IN ADDITION, the study said, victims are afraid of reprisals from the defendant and often ask the prosecution to drop a case before it comes to trial to avoid direct retaliation from the accused or his friends.

"We found a person who has been robbed or burglarized often has a

(Continued on Page 2)

The inside story

CLOCK AVERTS TRAGEDY-A single-engine airplane buzzing Memorial Stadium in Baltimore crashed into the upper deck Sunday minutes after 60,000 fans had left the stands following the Baltimore-Pittsburgh football game. The pilot and two policemen were hurt.--Page 3.

STEELERS, RAMS WIN-The Pittsburgh Steelers Sunday defeated the Baltimore Colts 40 to 14 and will face Oakland next week for the right to play in the Super Bowl. The Rams also move on after defeating Dallas 14 to 12. The Rams play Minnesota Sunday. -Sect. 2 Page 1.

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Keeping holidays happy often a test of cope-ability

by JOHN LAMPINEN

Last year, Leanne Levchuk had a lousy Christmas.

She spent more on presents than she could afford. Then she spent too much time wrapping them.

In fact, she took so much time making sure the bows were twisted just right that she arrived at her relatives' celebration late. By the time she got there, some

guests already were leaving. Others were angry that she was late. She ended up getting tense.

"AND." SHE recalls a year later, "I had a miserable day."

There is an irony in the Christmas season, says Ms. Levchuk, a psychologist with the Hoffman Estates

Youth Dept. It is supposed to be the best time of the year, she points out, but it is also

a time when most persons undergo a great deal of stress.

'Suicides increase around the holidays: marital problems increase around the holidays; tensions rise around the holidays," she says.

A main cause of holiday stress, says Dr. James Cassens, staff psychologist at Forest Hospital in Des Plaines, could be the expectation that it is supposed to be such a great time of year.

YOU'RE HERE, and it's supposed to be magnificent and for some reason it doesn't turn you on," he says. "A person might feel we're preparing for something that I don't really experience inside. It makes people quite cynical about it - like, 'what's it all about*

Julie Brown, publicist for the Transcendental Meditation Center in Arlington Heights, says the season places high demands on time, money and energy.

"Traffic aceidents skyrocket, and the stores and streets become so crowded that a simple task like picking up the morning paper becomes a feat of great bravado," she says. For some, it is a season to be jolly. For others, it is a time of increasing stress, strain, tension and worry."

The instances of stressing conditions. Ms. Levchuk says, are numerous:

· A couple may argue over whose relatives to visit this year.

· A person who is not particularly excited about the holidays might worry about his depression when "everybody's happy on Christmas." • The holiday itself can be chaotic,

dinner to cook and so much planned that all of it cannot be accomplished. · A person recently divorced or widowed might find the first Christmas without the spouse a difficult one. Or, if a relative has died, each Christmas may prompt sad memo-When most persons are together

with families, a person who is alone can get extremely depressed. THE LAST problem can exist even

if the person is together with the fam-Ilv. Cassens says. During those get-togethers, he says,

persons expect "warm, caring feelings." But, he adds, all families are not that way, and it is during those holiday-get-togethers "that emptiness is more noted.

Part of the problem with holiday loneliness, Cassens says, is promoted by society.

"Traditionally, it's thought to be an anathema to be alone. You've got to find someone to be with on the bollhe says. "I don't think we're permitted to be alone at Christmas. lt's a social stigma."

Another common holiday problem is the anticipation of meeting relatives or friends that a person may see only once a year. "Going back home is not always a

good thing if back home you learned about rejection," Cossens says. "The whole idea of Christmas may be depressing because you feel obligated to

reintroduce yourself to all that mess."

MS. LEVCHUK says the intermingling of different generations at the get-logethers can be a problem.

Children have a tendency to get bolsterous, especially around Christmas, particularly as a way of gaining attention from relatives. Many older relatives are not used to it.

"The kids get loud," she explains, 'so the old people get uptight. Then the middle-aged people get uptight because the old people are up tight, so they come down on the children on all fours, and the children get up tight."

There are solutions to the tensions of the holidays, Ms. Levchuk says, but persons have to look for them.

For example, she says, a person can decide to celebrate with a small group of friends rather than the family. In some cases, that may be just the solution, she adds, in others, it might cause more guilt feelings than it's worth.

TO CONTITOL boisterous children, she adds, simply send them outside to work off energy. With some children, a simple talk might help.

Of course, Ms. Levchuk notes, for some persons, the solution they choose is simply to make the best of the situation.

"They say, 'I'll get by it. If tensions get rough, I'll grit my teeth and get through it," she says. "And that's one way to cope. I personally think there are botter ways."

Body identified; murder charged

Monday, December 20, 1976

and a half ago has been solved by Milwaukee, Wis. police investigators who have confirmed the person to have been Patricia Davis, 17, of 2922 N. Sixth St. Milwaukee An unidentified informant told police last week that Ms Davis' boyfriend, 24-year-old Roy Smith of Milwaukee, had shot her in an apartment June 15, 1975 and dumped her body behind the 1400 block of Campbell Avenue in Dos Plaines where it was discovered the next day. Smith will be served with a murder warrant today at the Green Bay, Wis reformatory, where he is serving a sentence for a narcotics violation Ms Davis, who was the mother of a child now 2-years-old, was shot once in the head Des Plaines Police Lt Lee Alfano said that identification of the girl was hampered because she had never been fingerprinted and apparently was shuffled from one foster home to another so that no one missed her.

Young sends greeting 'check'

Samuel Young, loser in a close election to US Rep. Abner J. Mikva, D-10th, is sending out Christmas cards to selected district residents to find out if registered voters live where they are listed on county voter records. Young has filed suit in Cook County Circuit Court seeking a partial recount of ballots cast in the Nov. 2 election which saw Young lose by 201 votes. Young is mailing the certified letters at a cost of \$1.58 each, but refused to say how many were mailed. "That is part of our investigation and you will just have to wonder how many we sent." Young said. The letters bear no indication they are being sent by Young or his campaign staff in connection with the election dispute. The return address on the front of one envelope carried the name of a Young campaign worker and the address of Young's Skokle law office. The backside of the envelope was marked with the address of Young's Gienview home. Young contends in his lawsuit that election judges allowed some voters to improperly cast ballots.

Construction of seniors unit set

Construction of the \$3.5 million senior citizens housing development near downtown Arlington Heights will begin this spring, Cook County Housing Authority officials say, Final plans for the five-story, 119-unit project are expected to be approved tonight by the village board. The building will be constructed on Highland Avenue between Wing and Miner streets near downtown and will take about 15 months to build. The Cook County Housing Authority will not accept applications from persons wishing to live in the building until six months before the building is completed. The Arlington Heights Housing Commission has urged the village pard to pass a resolution asking county housing officials to give Arlington Heights residents first preference when occupants are chosen for the building. County officials said they have names of 500 persons interested in living in the building.

Crime's victim can hike losses if he cooperates

(Continued from Page 1) negative, self-protective attitude," sald Richard Knudten, project direc-

"He reasons he can cut his losses by not . . . making repeated trips to the police station and courthouse."

The report, based on surveys of 1.773 crime vetims and 1,225 witnesses, was produced by Marquette University in Milwaukee and was financed by a \$316,000 grant from the Law Enforcement Assistance Admin-

The university made these sugges-

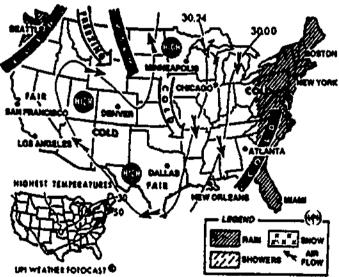
- justice advocates" to help victims and witnesses. They would cut down lost time by keeping track of where a wit-
- Either advocates or prosecutors should help victims and witnesses with problems such as fear of repris-
- · Pay victims and witnesses fees to compensate for lost pay and travel costs in addition to the nominal ex-
- Publicize these services through and broadcast announcements.

· Counties should create "citizen

ness should be at what time.

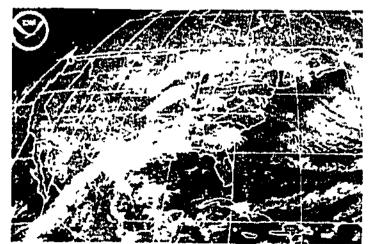
panses they now get for testifying. pamphlets, brochures and newspaper

Temperatures plummet...



AROUND THE NATION: Rain is forecast for the Atlantic Coast states and the northern Pacific area. Generally fair weather is predicted elsewhere, with skies ronging from sunny to partly cloudy.

AROUND THE STATE: North: Cloudy, windy and much colder with scattered snow flurries expected. High in the mid-20s; low near zero, South: Cloudy, windy and colder. High in the upper 20s; low in the mid to low teens.



SATELLITE PHOTO taken at noon Sunday shows broken to overcast clouds covering the Gulf states and parts of the lower Mississippi Valley. Heavy layered clouds extend from the Dakotas through the Great Lekes area and extreme portions of New England while scattered to broken clouds are visible over Southern California and Arizona.

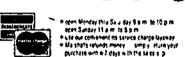
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MT. PROSPECT PLAZA: Rand Rd. (Rt. 12) and Central Rd.



Three hurt as plane hits Colts stadium

BALTIMORE (UP)) — A single-en-gine airplane buzzing Memorial Stadium crashed into the upper deck Sunday minutes after 60,000 Jans had left the stands following the Baltimore-Pittsburgh professional fottball playoff game. The pilot and two policemen were reported injured.

The pilot, identified as Don Kroner, 33, of Baltimore, was hospitalized in fair condition, authorities said. One of the injured policemen apparently was

hit by the plane's wingtlp.

Most of the fans had left the stadium by that time, and none was reported injured.

THE WHITE and Blue Cherokee smashed into the stadium about 10 minutes after the game ended. Baltimore Colt officials estimated some 60,000 fans had just wolched Pittsburgh win the American Football Conference game, 40-14.

Baltimore Colts Business manager

had buzzed Memorial Stadium several times during the past few days and that before the game he had reported it to the Federal Aviation Adminis-

An FAA spokesman said they radioed the craft during the game but got

Witnesses said the plane entered the open end of the horseshoe-shaped stadium and tried to rise as it approached the closed portion. It landed nose down in the upper deck just above the baseball press box, which was being used as an auxiliary press facility for the game.

POLICE SAID they were investigating why the pilot was flying so low. Memorial Stadium is not near the almost.

The pliot made a single pass over the field as if to land and then, seeing he was in trouble, tried to pull out,

'Favorite aunt' rips and burns toys in safety test

Finkbone looks like everyone's favorite aunt. She's an attractive, calm, almost angelic person who works in a small "L" shaped room on the 15th floor of the state Labor and Industry

That's where she rips the arms from baby dolls and pokes and jabs at their eyes; grobs cuddly little teddy bears by the ears, severing them from their fuzzy little bodies, and slits their stomachs and sets them on fire.

"Look at this one," Ms. Finkhone said, holding a match close to a little brown bear. "See how this burns? Of course it takes it longer than the 8 seconds required to burn 12 square inches, so it's within the limits."

Since 1968, she has run the laboratory of the Bedding and Uphoistery section of the Pennsylvania Depart-



ment of Labor and Industry. She tests about 700 stuffed toys a year, looking for the dangerous ones.

Ms. Finkbone does her work with the speed and skill of a coroner doing an autopsy. First she pulls at the eyes with tweezers to make sure they won't pop out. Then she tries to pull off the heads, arms and legs.

Next she jabs the toy in its stomach and takes out a wad of the stuffing, which she analyzes for content and safety. Then she tries to burn the toy to check on flammability.

Ms. Finkbone, 51, hasn't found a really dangerous stuffed toy in a couple of years, but she still has momentos from the days when they were highly flammable or had sharp tacks and prongs that were dangerous.

In fact, she has a collection of some of the most vicious looking eye assemblies you could ever imagine - warm little brown eyes on one side and long, sharp plastic spears on the other.

Is she depressed with her destructive line of work?

"Not at all. In fact, I like to think that in our way we have had a lot to do with making toys safer for children. I think it's an important job. making sure toys are constructed

properly and safely."
Pennsylvania got into the stuffed toy inspection business in 1961 after an inventive entrepreneur thought it would be profitable and realistic to slaughter baby chicks and bunnles and stuff them for Easter toys.

No doubt about it, the toys were

They were also alive with salmonella germs from the skins. The Pennsylvania legislature responded, and the result was the stuffed toys inspection program.

Grandpa's heroic effort fails to save twin boys

CANDENTON, Mo. (UPI)-Just 16 ried their family name because their days before Christmas the 4-year-old Treat twins - John Thomas and Joseph Ryan - went on a family outing with their grandparents and ran onto n sheet of thin ice covering the Big Nlangua arm of the Lake of the Ozarks.

The boys were playing on the lakeshore when the object of their fun reports vary whether it was a flying toy or a dog - went out on the ice. only 142 inches thick. The boys followed, and went under.

Their grandfather, Willard Treat. 67, saw them and, ignoring his own heart troubles, grabbed a large chunk of styrofoam used to float boat docks and went after them.

All three drowned.

"The Ice wasn't completely frozen across," said Lt. Col. Jack Reynolds, Missouri Water Patrol, who helped recover the bodies from 30-degree water Dec. 9 "They broke through within 10 feet of open water."

REYNOLDS SAID Treat nearly succeeded in saving his grandsons.

"But when he broke through and tried to get hold of his grandchildren, he lost his grip on the foam. It could have kept them up, but it broke away

Bystanders told Mrs. Helen Eldman, a sheriff's warrant officer, Treat had both boys up out of the water at one time, but then said, "I can't hold them any longer."

A relative said Willard and his wife, Helen, had nearly completed adoption proceedings for the twins. They had been in the Treats' custody and car-

parents, Don and Karen England, were convicted of selling illegal drugs before they were born. Mrs. England was pregnant when

convicted and was released from custody for their birth. England was released earlier this year and neighbors said he joined his wife for periodic visits to the Treat residence.

"SHE JUST LEFT the boys there with her mother and they've had them since they were little tiny bables," said Mrs. Eldman of the grandparents. "Those two little boys meant a lot to him."

Within 90 minutes of the accident. Reynolds and a rescue team pulled the bodies from under 12 to 14 feet of water. Mrs. Treat went into shock.

"I more or less had to hold the grandmother back to keep from going on the ice, too," said Deputy Sheriff Herbert Hobbs, one of the first on the scene. "When I got there, all she could say was, "They are under the ice, they're under the ice.' She kept saying that over and over. She was crying and I was holding her back.

"She saw one of the little boys" bodies taken from the lake and then she passed out."

Patrolman Reynolds said the water temperature was a major factor in the deaths. "When the water's this cold, you

don't survive very long, even if you're young and in good health," he said. 'Hypothermia sets in pretty fast." But the ky lake meant nothing to

the boy chasing a toy or dog, he said. "A 4-year-old just doesn't com-

prehend danger."



The Sapps' wedding memories will include the smell of gasoline and the roar of traffic as they made their marriage legal.



A church ceremony wasn't enough.

Now that's service!

At the risk of seeming fuelish, the Sapps made their church wedding legal with pumpside vows

Jill Bettner and Lee Sapp exchanged wedding vows at the Long Grove Church Saturday. Then they hopped into a car, drove across the line from Lake County to Cook County and got married at the Shell service station at Rand Road and Ill. Rte. 53.

A gas station wedding wasn't in the game plan until the two found they had the wrong county's mar-

The Rev. Michael Paul said

they were not the first couple to make the mistake.

"People sometimes assume that they get their license where they live," he said, noting that the church is in Lake County while many persons he marries live in Cook County.

IN THE PAST four or five years, the Rev. Paull said he has performed about 10 weddings at the gas station, "That's technically Palatine," he said. "It's right over the line, and it's the best place to stop."

The gas station ceremony is brief, the Rev. Paull said, "It takes three or four minutes," he said. "Sometimes they get gas and sometimes the station is closed."

"My family took it pretty well," said Mrs. Sapp, a former Herald reporter. "They all think it is funny. Everyone has to have a wedding story, and we certainly have an unusual one."

Russian party leader turns 70

Soviet influence high: Brezhnev

Moscow (UPI) - Leonid I. Brezhnev, celebrating his 70th birthday at a Kremiln ceremony attended by leaders of eight other Communist countries, said Sunday Soviet world influence is at an historic high because of "the profound peacefulness of our foreign policy."

The general secretary of the Soviet Communist party spoke during a ceremony in the ornate Yekaterinsky Hall of the 19th century Grand Kremlin Palace, where he was awarded his third Order of Lenin, second Gold Star Medal of a Hero of the Soviet Union and the Arms of Honor, a sword bearing the state emblem in

"Never before during all its history has our country enjoyed such prestige and influence in the world," Brezhnev said. "This prestige, this influence are first of all a result of the profound peacefulness of our foreign policy.'



BREZHNEV CITED the Soviet Union's struggle to eliminate the dan-"first of all nuclear ger of war war" - to achieve disarmament and the relaxation of international tension and to defend "the freedom and independence of peoples" and "the sovereign rights of states."

Brezhnev's apparent vigor con- gary and Yumjaaguyn Tsedenbal of trasted dramatically with the reports a year ago that he was alling and about to step down. Newspapers have stressed his untiring efforts on behalf of his country since his early years as a courageous World War II officer and rising party official.

"I was and always will be a true soldier of the party," Brezhnev said. The televised 35-minute ceremony

capped more than a month of preparations including the publication of books, records and documentary films on Brezhnev's life and work and almost daily visits to Moscow by Communist leaders bearing medals.

Present along with a panoply of high Soviet officials were party leaders Todor Zhivkov of Bulgaria, Gustay Husak of Czechoslovakia, Erich Honecker of East Germany, Nicolae Ceausescu of Romania, Edward Gierek of Poland, Janos Kadar of Hun-

Mongolia, plus Cuban Defense Min ister Raul Castro.

PRESIDENTS FORD and Giovanni Leon of Italy, Chancellor Helmut Schmidt of West Germany and Prime Minister Indira Gundhi of India joined the Communist world in sending congradulations to Brezhnev.

North Korean President Kim II Sung announced in Pyongyang Sunday his government also would add to Brezhnev's honors with the Order of the State Banner First Class, the Tass news agency reported.

Lavish though the celebrations were, Western diplomats said they were less than for Nikita S. Khrushchev's 70th birthday and did not begin to compare with the adulation heaped on the 70-year-old Josef Stalin in 1949. The Stalin celebration lasted more than a year.

Predict Carter will name Bell attorney general



GRIFFIN BELL

• President-elect Jimmy Carter is expected to name a fellow Georgian, former U.S. Court of Appeals Judge Griffin Bell, as Attorney General in a Monday news conference. Bell was playing golf Sunday, but it was learned he had arranged to come to Plains Monday morning. He told reporters any announcement would have to come from Carter but acknowledged discussing the job with the president-elect. When told Time and Newsweck magazines were reporting Bell would get the job. Carter said "Oh, really?" One of Bell's law partners is Charles Kirbo, Carter's confident and senior adviser.

· First Lady Betty Ford Sunday received an honorary doctor of laws degree. The Fords paused. during a trip to their ski chalet in Vail, to attend the commencement

People

exercises at the University of Michigan, Ford's alma Mater in Ann Arbor. Betty said: "We, too, begin a new chapter in our lives, and we look to the future with great anticipation. We believe 'the best is yet to be' for us and for this country."

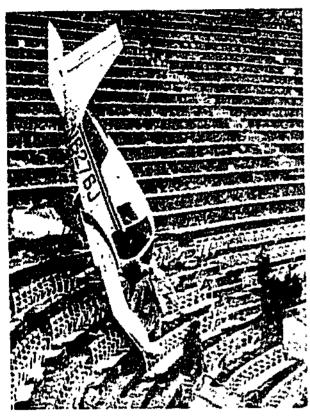
 All Wayne Carroll wanted for Christmas was an electric typewirter. Now he will have at least three. Carroll cannot control his arms or legs, but has learned to tap out words on a typewriter with a stick strapped to his head.

ic cerebral palsy. He lives with his mother, 67, and their only income is from Social Security. The typewriters were promised after an appeal for help by staff members at the University of Oregon Speech and Hearing Clinic.

Carroll was born with quadripleg-

• The body of former Argentina President Juan Peron was transferred Sunday to a public cemetery north of Buenos Aires. The move ended months of speculation about the final resting place of the nation's most famous leader.

• Condemned killer Gary Gilmore, who tried to speed up his death sentence with a sulcide attempt by a drug overdose, recuperated Sunday in a closely watched prison hospital cell. Glimore faces a firing squad in 29



A SINGLE-ENGINE plane crashed into the stands at Baltimore Memorial Stadium Sunday just moments after the Baltimore Colts and Pittsburgh Steelers completed their AFC Playoff game. There did not appear to be injuries to any spectators, most of whom had already left the stadium.

Metropolitan briefs

Mistakenly freed inmate surrenders

Michael Harris, 23, one of two men charged with attempted murder who were mistakenly released from a police lockup, sur-rendered to Chicago authorities Sunday in the company of his attorney. The second escaper surrendered Saturday night to a television newsman. Harris and James H. Stuckey, 18, were "inadvertently" let out of the Kensington District station early Saturday by a lockup keeper who mistook them for two other suspects, police said.

Both men were arrested Friday night and charged with attempted murder and armed robbery in connection with a tavern holdup in which two persons were shot. Stuckey appeared before Holday Court Judge Frank G. Sulewski, who set bond at \$100,000. He was held in the Cook County jail pending an appearance Monday in violence court.

Illinois briefs

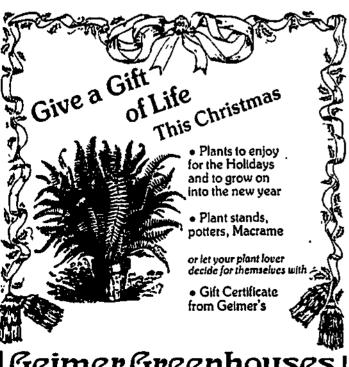
Taylorville man is hit-run victim

Ted Durbin, 69, Taylorville, was identified Sunday as the man who was struck by a semitrailer truck, then run over by about six cars on Interstate 55. Logan County Coroner John Berry said Durbin was wearing dark clothing and walking in one of the northbound lanes of the interstate when the accident occurred just be-fore midnight Saturday. Authorities could not explain his presence on the freeway.

State Police said the truck driver, Raiph Boake, stopped his rig after the accident about 18 miles south of Lincoln, but as many as motorist who stopped told them he thought he had hit a deer on

Christmas week, indeed

It is Christmas week indeed for the Rev. Robert Schwarz of Galesburg. His prayers are answered: he has a new Rescue Mission for the unfortunate. A fire burned the old mission last June, and almost instantly help began to arrive. Contributions came from Aurora, Topcka, Las Vegas, Orlando, and Scattle. Mrs. Helen Mooney of Galesburg, however, helped more than any other person. She sold, for \$50,000 a two-story brick building with insured value of \$115,000 to Schwarz. He plans to aid women and children, construct a new chapel, and expand the drug and alcoholic pro-



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School notebook

Arlington Heights

Arlington Heights Dist. 25

Arlington High School's German Band, directed by Fritz Schmoyer, will present a musical and dance program for students of Windsor School, 1315 N. Miner St., Arlington Heights, at 1:15 and 2 p m. Tuesady.

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59

Students of Low School, 1330 S. Highland, Arlington Heights, will present musical programs this week. Kindergarten, first and second grades will perform today, the second and third graders' program is scheduled Tuesday, and Wednesday the fourth and fifth grades will present their musical program. The shows are scheduled at 10 a.m. and at 1:30 p.m.

High School Dist, 214

Rolling Meadows High School's Mustang Booster Club will have a benefit day, Dec 29 at Dominick's Finer Foods, 3131 Kirchoff

lid., Italing Meadows.

Friends of the group who shop on their benefit day at any of Dominick's stores should present their identification slip to the cashler in order for the group to receive 3 per cent of their pur-

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Parks to end five-year rotating meeting practice

Arlington Heights park commissioners have discontinued a five-year practice of meeting at community

parks because of residents' apathy. The board's second meeting of each month was conducted at one of the community parks, but often no residents attended, said Parks Director

Next year all meetings will be at 7:30 p.m. the second Tuesday and

fourth Monday of each month at Olympic Park, 660 N. Ridge Ave. "The purpose (of rotating meeting locations) was to find out what the people felt," Thornton said, "but they

"The lack of interest amazes me." he said. "I can understand apathy by the general public, but not by socalled officials of homeowners associations

Thornton said a minimal amount of money but a lot of time was spent advertising meeting places.

"We went to an awful lot of effort to make sure people were aware where the meetings were," he said. "We sent flyers home through schools and to homeowners associations and made telephone calls to neighborhood offi-

"But other than certain times when there was a specific item, such as an annexation, that interested them.' Thornton said, "often no one showed

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Man held in murder has hearing delayed

Pretrial hearings for a 40-year-old Arlington Heights man accused in the attempted murder of his son were postponed until today in Cook County Circuit Court.

An official for the Cook County state's attorney's office said a hearing for James Loughnane, 522 S. Cleveland Ave., Arlington Heights, originally had been scheduled Friday, but was rescheduled to today by presiding Judge Robert Sklodowsky. Loughnane's case will be at 9:30 a m. loday in Room 1404 of the Chicago Civic Center.

Loughnane was charged with attempted murder after he took out insurance policies worth \$120,000 on his son, Michael, in early 1975, and allegedly tried to drown him in Lake Michigan June 29,1975. He is free on \$100,000 bond.

Utility tax, water rates on agenda

Recommendations to repeal Arlington Heights' controversial utility tax and to raise water rates 42 per cent will be considered tonight by the vil-

lage board. The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. at the municipal building, 33 S. Arlington

Heights Rd. The repeal of the 5 per cent utility tax was recommended last week by

Rand & Central Rds. Mt. Prospect

凹图

though some board members have said they favor only reducing the tax to 1 or 2 per cent. The water rate increase was recom-

the board's finance committee, al-

mended because the village's water and sewer system has operated at a deficit the past two years, despite considerable funding through utility tax receipts.

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Hike in paralysis cases is expected

The Center for Disease Control's nationwide surveillance network in Atlanta, was expected to report a sharp increase in the number of paralysis cases early this week from its intensive investigation in all 50 states. Dr. J. Donald Millar, coordinator of the center's swine flu immunization task force, said he expected considerable increase in the number of reported paralysis cases be-couse of widespread publicity and the widening investigation into a possible link between the "Guillain-Barro Syndrome" and swine

CDC staffers met Saturday to make sure the agency's nationwide investigation of Guillain-Barre Syndrome, a rare form of paralysis, was proceeding as planned. "It was just sort of a touchbase meeting to be sure that things are going the way they should." Miller said Sunday, "We asked states to go out and report to us all cases of Guillain-Barre," he said, "It's going to take a few days for all those reports to get in." The lass official count showed 107 cases of the disease, six of them fatal, had been reported to the CDC.

Most officials agree that publicized linking of the paralysis with swine flu vaccine could kill the immunization program, even if research fails to establish a definite relationship. They say the only thing that would revive the program probably would be a flu

Source of tanker blast probed

The source of an explosion which shattered an 810-foot oil tanker In Los Angeles harbor remained a mystery Sunday, but the Coast Guard said it could "speculate that someone violated a safety rule somewhere." A California state official said the disaster "obvious-ly" would have an impact on whether to permit unloading in the port of Alaskan pipeline oil from supertankers with twice the capacity of the "totalled" Sansinena.

Eight persons, possibly nine, were dead or missing and 50 in-jured in the aftermath of the gigantic blast Friday night. Divers searched the oil-slicked waters of the San Pedro dock for more bodies. An insurance underwriter's spokesman said damage would probably exceed \$5 million in addition to the loss of the ship and

liability for death and injury. In Nantucket, Mass., meantime. Coast Guard personnel took advantage of improving weather to begin an altempt to anchor the bow of the gounded Liberian tanker Argo Merchant so the 640-foot ship's cargo of 7.5 million gallons of heavy industrial oil can be offloaded. About 133,000 galions of the smelly, thick oil has leaked onto the environmentally sensitive Nantucket Shoals since the tanker ran aground Wednesday. Temperatures around the freezing mark congulated the oil remaining aboard Saturday, virtually stopping the leakage. Coast Guard officials said if the precariously listing ship is anchored, barges could be brought alongside Monday to begin offloading operations.

Hint Korean case prosecutions

Justice Department investigators looking into allegations of South Korean influence buying have decided to start focusing on possible prosecutions, the New York Times reported Sunday. Up until now, the investigators have been gathering information in a "vacuum-cleaner type" fashion, the newspaper said. They now figure the time has come to sit down and start building specific cases for possible prosecution.

The Times quoted sources as cautioning, however, that the investigation was far from complete and it was not yet cetain any indictments would result. These sources said valuable information had been obtained since they began interviewing Kim Sang Keun, a South Korean embassy official who defected three weeks ago. They said the coming weeks would be spent trying to corroborate his testimony and trying to build a case that would result in specific prosecutions, the newspaper reported.

Only a handful of the dozens of congressmen and other political figures who have received favors from South Koreans - one Justice Department source put the figure at "four or five" - are currently targets of the criminal investigation, it added.

Quake felt in Yellowstone

National Earthquake Information Service Sunday said it recorded a minor tremor near Mammoth Hot Springs in Yellowstone

An NEIS spokesman said the quake, which registered 4.5 on the Richter scale, apparently did not cause any damage.

The National Park Service reported the quake being felt in several locations in the park but there were no damage reports." the spokesman said.

.The world (🏻

Nkomo told of murder try

Black nationalist leader Joshua Nkomo said Sunday Rhodesian police warned him in Geneva of a white group's plans to assassinate him. Nkomo made the claim at a news conference watched by about 5,000 of his supporters after he returned from the Geneva conference on Rhodesia, which has adjourned to Jan. 17. "Before we left Geneva I was interviewed by members of the security police of (Prime Minister Ion) Smith. I was told that there is a group of white people here who are organizing to kill me because it is said I have said I am the leader of a terrorist organization. Nkome said. "Let me tell you this, there is no such thing in this country as a terrorist organization. They are liberation movements that have been struggling for the last 20 years to free this country." he said.

Israel ejects religious party

Israel's Laborded cabinet voted Sunday to eject its three religlous party ministers and risk losing its majority in parliament in a dispute over a Jewish settlement on the occupied West Bank of Jordan. The opposition Likud bloc immediately called for a motion of no-confidence in the government because withdrawal of the 10 otes of the National Religious party would leave Prime Minister eltzhak Rabin with 57 scats in parliament, four less than a majority in the 120-member house.

Political sources said Rabin could declare an "interim government" and rule until elections scheduled for next October because israeli law protects interim governments against votes of no-confidence. "The decision had nothing to do with Israel's foreign policy." a spokesman said after the vote at a meeting of the cabinet in Rabin's office.

Claim OPEC unity remains

Venezuelan President Carlos Andres Perez says the differences over higher oil prices within the Organization of the Petroleum Exporting Countries do not affect the unity of the producers' cartel. At the Qatar meeting of OPEC last week 11 members agreed to raise crude oil prices 10 per cent in January and a further 5 per cent at midyear. Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates said they would stick with only a 5 per cent hike in January.

We have nothing to fear, there is no reason for alarm." Perez said in a speech Saturday before Venezuelan army officers in the eastern city of Maturin. "What has happened in OPEC in its meeting in Qatar is a mere incident which has in no way perturbed relations among the oil-exporting countries. To the contrary, it will help us maintain more permanent relations."

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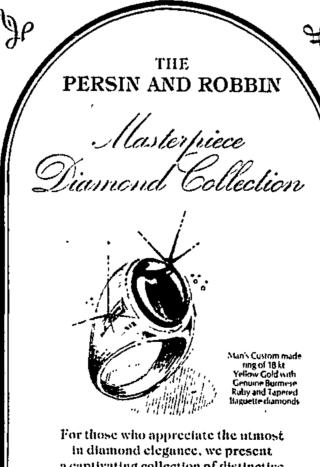
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by DIANE MERMIGAS

Christmas for most people is a time to eat, drink and be merry. But, there are those who must deprive themselves of those joys during the holidays.

They are former alcoholics or chronic overeaters who no longer view the Christmas season as an excuse to indulge in epicurean delights.

They are members of Overenters Anonymous and Alcoholics

Anonymous, national organizations designed to help people lose weight and beat their drinking habits.

THOSE SERIOUS about staying light and dry just grit their teeth, take a deep breath and give each other moral support when heading for office parties and family dinners.

It's the way on increasing number of people are making it through the holidays, and once they've survived their first Christmas on only small

quantities of food or not one drop of alcohol, they have hurdled the biggest obstacle.

"That first Christmas is always the hardest. There are people stuffing themselves with food all around you, and you've just got to try and not dwell on food," said Charlene, a Northwest suburban resident who is a long-time Overeaters member.

THE WORD "anonymous" in both organization's names accounts for the

reason members will not identify to give each other added support and for me are brighter now," Ken said. themselves by their last names.

Charlene said she relied on senior Overeaters members to make it through that first Christmas without cheating. She excused herself from one party to telephone another member who reassured her that eating "goodies" was not the answer to hap-

SOME OVEREATERS take their fellow-members with them to holiday parties for support, while others eat a well-balanced meal before going out to curb their appetite.

But, the longer the abstinence, the easier it gets, she said.

Charlene now bakes Christmas cookies without ever sneaking a taste. "I have completely surrendered sugars and I haven't had any for the past two years. It's a way of life now and I'm not even tempted," she said.

But, I am a rarity. For most of us, Christmas is probably the worst time of the year. All of the activities are planned around food, and everyone is eating something everytime you see them," Charleno said.

SOME OVEREATERS members are as much as 73 or 100 pounds lighter than they were last Christmas, and they want to stay that way for the new year.

So, they will be meeting every morning this week, and even on Christmas Day for a short while just

to remind them of their goals. It's the only way you can laugh in the face of temptation, they say.

Alcoholics Anonymous operates in much the same way during the holl-

Ken, another Northwest suburban resident and n two-year member of Alcoholies Anonymous said his first Christmas was so difficult to get through without alcohol that he just stayed away from parties.

"It's not a problem for me today because it's just become a part of my life. But, drinking used to be a temptation. There was always that temptation to pick up the first drink because everyone else had one in their hand," he said.

"THE MEMBERS NEED each other, especially at the holidays. But, alcohol is a part of life and it's certainly a part of the holidays. So, if I don't want to live in a closet, I've had to learn how to be comfortable around other people drinking," he said.

Most former chronic caters and drinkers say they have found a new meaning to the holldays. It is not a time of year to drink and eat to the hilt. It is, instead, a time to enjoy the company of friends and family and to dwell on anything other than earthly

"WE ENJOY Christmas just as much as anyone else. In fact, holidays

"I think maybe I've realized the true meaning of Christmas because I

don't think of alcohol as a major part of the holidays anymore," he said. "Christmas is love and being with my family. But, mostly, it's feeling good because I'm not a prisoner of the bottle anymore. I'm free to enjoy



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124 students named state scholars

One hundred twenty-four Arlington Heights students have been chosen IIlinois State Scholars by the Illinois State Scholarship Commission.

The commission named 10,058 students as state scholars in the 1977-78 program. High school academic record and examination scores are used in the selection process.

The state scholars represent nearly every high school in the state and were chosen from 30,312 students who entered the competition by taking elther the April 10 or June 12, 1076, examination administered by the American College Testing Program (ACT).

ALL STATE scholars received a Certificate of Merit from the commission, identifying them as having high academic achievement in high school.

The Illinois State Scholar winner may qualify for monetary assistance through the Monetary Award Program of the Illinois State Scholarship Commission. Monetary awards, up to \$1.500 for 1977-78 for use toward tultion and mandatory fees, are based solely on financial need as determined by the ISSC need analysis formula.

Any student who is not named in the Illinois State Scholar Program may olitain a 1977-78 monetary award application from a high school counselor or by writing to the Illinois State Scholarship Commission, 102 Wilmot Rd., Deerfield, Ul., 60015.

In 1976-77, about 91,000 students are being assisted with nearly \$60.1 mlilion in monetary awards.

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bells on registers ring. . .from morning until night. . .oh, what fun it is to buy — a holiday delight.

Laden with packages and treading on aching feet, shoppers caught in the last-weekend-before-Christmas crunch valiantly pushed on in their search for just the right perfume for Aunt Betsy and something, anything besides a tie for Uncle Ed.

On the busiest retail weekend of the year, shoppers fought for any available resting space, stood in lunchtime lines at restaurants, collided with shoppers made twice their size by the

Dashing through the shops. . with an overdrawn credit card. . o'er the paused for a moment to listen to the

Finally, when the last present was shoved into a shopping bag and lost children and mittens were collected. they trudged in fatigue out into the night, their mission at long-last accomplished.

But as they searched in vain for cars parked in spaces long-ago forgot-ten, they asked themselves, is it worth it, all this for just one day? Then they heard in their minds a faint echo of the children's carols. Yes, it always has been worth it — because that one day is Christmas.



PACK AGE PICK-UP



Photos by Anne Cusack



Stores work to end thieves' holiday

by DAVE IBATA

Area merchants are in the midst of one of Chicago's busiest shopping sensons in history, and are on guard lest thieves have a holiday in their stores.

Typical of the precautions being taken by larger department stores are those at the Marshall Field & Co. store at the Woodfield Shopping Center in Schaumburg.

Margaret Goodwin, chief of security at the store, said her store relies on well-trained salespeople and an expert security force to present "shrinkage" by shoplifters, con-artists and in-

SOME STORES rely on mechanical devices, such as television cameras and parabolic mirrors, to discourage theft, Ms. Goodwin said. To this extent. Field's puts locks and alarms on showcases and chains on its expensive leather, suede and fur coats, she said.

Fleid's best defense, however, is its employes' alertness, she said. Fleid's has not hired extra security agents for the holiday season, Ms.

Goodwin said, because the elaborate training necessary to patrol the big retail store makes such hirings impractical.

Half of Field's security staff are full-time, and half are part-time, Ms. Goodwin said. Many are off-duty policemen. But even certified police officers must receive the special training provided by Ms. Goodwin's office.

"It's not a simple job," Ms. Good-win said. "It takes a lot of patience and concentration."

WHILE SALESPERSONS have no authority to apprehend persons they believe are thieves, clerks receive training in spotting the sneak thief, Ms. Goodwin said. Action is encouraged; Field's salespersons are promised a cash reward should the suspicious person they report to security agents be a criminal,

Ms. Goodwin described seven methods used by shoplifters for which all merchants should be alert:

· Concealing small items, such as jewelry or perfume, in a pair of

· Working while concealed within a

 Inspecting several items at a time; returning some, pocketing others. · Going into a fitting room with

store clothes, putting them on under regular clothes, and then walking out of the store. · Carrying a box with a trick door

- an end partially cut out so that it opens and closes. Merchandise surreptitiously is placed in the box. Concealing stolen goods in clothes, pockets or undergarments.

· Grabbing anything that is near an exit door and quickly leaving. .

Actions that give away the shoplifter, Ms. Goodwin said, include quick hands; nervous, jerky moments; darting eyes; felgned clumsiness; numerous trips to the same

Randhurst gets prepared for holiday crowd

Security preparations for the holiday shopping crowd at the Randhurst Shopping Center, Mount Prospect are facing an acid test this last week be-fore Christmas, when as many as 90,000 persons will visit the Mount Prospect mail in a single day.

"There will be times no parking spaces will be found in our lot," Paul Dasso, divisional vice president of the Randburst Corp., said.

On average shopping days other than during the Christmas season, Randhurst hosts between 20,000 and 25,000 customers, Dasso said.

The shopping center security force has doubled its size to handle the holiday crush. Dasso said, and has arranged to have off-duty Mount Prospect policemen patrol the parking lot.

They and volunteer Citizens Band radio operators will cruise through the lot, watching for thieves and aiding motorists in need. Dasso said.

The Mount Prospect Crime Prevention Bureau has prepped Randhurst merchants by instructing them how to handle armed robbers; and how to recognize shoplifters, users of fraudulent and stolen credit cards and passers of bogus checks, Dasso said.

Security agents at the shopping mall also have received medical training to deal with emergencies ranging from childbirth to accidents and heart attacks, Dasso said.

Routine duties of the security agents will include reuniting parents with children, helping drivers find misplaced cars, and helping customers find misplaced packages, Dasso



counter or area until the coast is clear for a theft; and wearing ill-fitting clothes that may indicate the person is walking around with a stolen clothing worn underneath his street clothes.

Ms. Goodwin said tactics to watch for include use of noises or maneuvers to distract a clerk's attention; asiding to see more articles than a salesperson can control; sending a clerk away for more merchandise: and carrying unpurchased goods around the store.

Before apprehending a suspicious person, "we have to be 100 per cent sure," Ms. Goodwin said.

PLAINCLOTHES security agents alerted by clerks start by observing the suspect's every move. "He might greedy and take somehing else, and we'd have him." Ms. Goodwin sald. "We might get lucky and see an article in his bag with our price tag on it, and apprehend him."

Security agents also might follow the suspect into the mall or the parking lot, to see whether he lets his cover slip and pulls the stolen goods out of hiding, Ms. Goodwin said.

When a suspicious person loaves the store, she said, Field's security office sends word to other merchants at the shopping center. Woodfield Security has established a telephone system, in which stores pass along information on suspicious persons to other stores assigned to them on their phone list, Ms. Goodwin explained.

Within a short time, every merchant in the mall is alerted, she said.

FIELD'S SECURITY people work with agents of other department stores in the mall, and with the Woodfield Security office, to watch and apprehend thieves, she sald.

Salespersons also keep watch for users of stolen or fraudulent credit cards, Ms. Goodwin said. Stolen cards reported immediately are entered into a computer, which also clears every transaction involving credit plates,

A would-be thief instantly is recognized by the computer, she said, and security agents are notified.

Other actions which betray credit card pillerers include those in which rsons buy up the store, not caring about prices; and nervous customers, some of whom have even failed to spell! correctly the name on the charge plate, Ms. Goodwin said.

As for adult crooks who are apprehended and turned over to Schaumburg police, "We prosecute almost everybody," Ms. Goodwin said. "We definitely are prosecuting many more that we pickup than we used to, because the problem is getting very, very bad."

When juveniles are apprehended. Field's security people calls the parents in for a conference, Ms. Goodwin said. However, if drugs or weapons are found on youths, or if the youngsters give security agents an especially rough time, the teens are handed over to police, she said.



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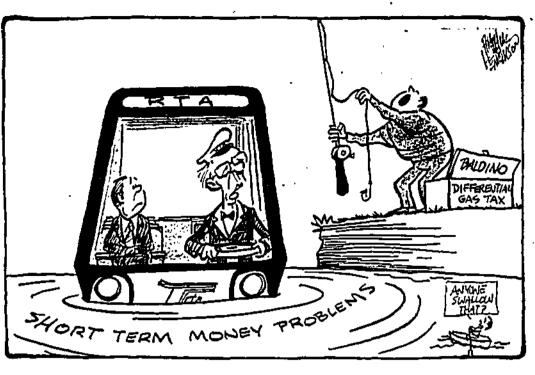
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Wait! I'll get you out of there!

The way we see it

RTA must ask assembly for additional revenue

The latest money-making proposal by a Regional Transportation Authority representative to implement a graduated gasoline tax sounds like putting the cart before the horse.

RTA director D. Daniel Baldino offered the suggestion that if the RTA implements a gasoline tax, the rate should be lower for communities in the six-county region which receive less ser-

At first glance, Baldino's suggestion seems logical. Less tax for less service might stiffe some of the complaints that now emanate from the suburbs.

However, the Baldino plan may be questionable constitutionally. Differing tax rates for different areas of the transit equal protection clause of the Constitution.

The suburbs and the collar counties are not necessarily unwilling to pay more for mass transportation as long as the revenue raised is used to produce some demonstrable improvement in service.

A uniform gas tax may be applied unfairly; experience suggests the RTA might use money raised in the suburbs to finance the Chicago Transit Authority. While the RTA must obtain the necessary revenue, priority also should be given to spending the money where it is raised.

RTA Chairman Milton Pikarsky has called for a uniform gas tax throughout the entire region and he has rejected district may run afoul of the the notion that he should seek

new revenue powers from the legislature.

Pikarsky and the other members of the RTA board should begin the task of convincing the Illinois General Assembly that additional sources of revenue are needed to meet the mass transportation needs in the area.

There is little disagreement that the RTA needs more than its current share of the state sales tax to finance operations. The gas tax is the only substantial revenue alternative currently left to the agency. Yet a graduated gas tax would do little to help the outlying areas of the region which receive only minimal RTA service at this time.

Financial obligations of the agency are already mounting, and an approaching crisis must be addressed by the RTA board.

Additional fare hikes or service cuts are not the answer.

If the gas tax is the only answer, then it should be applied uniformly throughout the region. In the suburbs and collar counties, the additional revenue should be carmarked for expanded service.

Further delays in serving the outlying areas will only serve to produce more in-fighting between the board members and criticism from some members of the Illinois General Assembly.

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The Lighter Side

Urban bird of the future

by DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Sorry to burden your mental processes at a time when you are preoccupied with holiday preparations, but this can't

It is time to start giving some thought to picking a new national bird in the event the bald eagle becomes

While efforts to save the eagle may yet prevail, we can't afford to take chances. The American Heritage magazine has already weighed in with recommendations for the engle's successor and campaigns of this sort have a way of gathering momentum.

IF THE WORST does come to pass, one of the back-up birds on the American Heritage's list may by that time have an insurmountable lead.

So if you have a candidate for the honor, or even if you simply feel negative about the American Heritage nominees, don't hang back.

For reasons that presumably seem valid to the publishers, the magazine is touting the snowy egret, the blue jay, the sage grouse and the great horned owl.

NO WAY.

I have nothing against these birds themselves. Indeed, some of my best feathered friends are sage grouse. It is their names that render them in-

I'm mindful of a dramatic newspaper headline I saw after the first moon landing. The landing craft, you'll recall, bore the name of our national bird.

Picture a headline that said: "The

Snowy Egret Has Landed." Is that any way to herald an epochal event? If we must have a stand-by national

bird, let us try to pick one whose name has a ring of grandeur.

THE HAWK COULD qualify on that point. But while it is undoubtedly a fine figure of a bird, the hawk may be too controversial to win broad public support.

Memories of the hawk-dove issue that sprang up during the Cuban missile crisis and carried over into the Vietnam war are still too fresh in our memories.

More important than grandeur is durability. We certainly don't want a stand-in bird that is itself likely to wind up on the endangered species

And for all-around adaptability, no bird can match the pigeon.

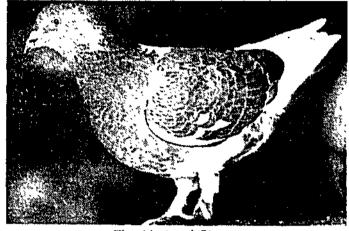
Like the eagle, the pigeon is a natural cliff-dweller. But unlike the eagle, the pigeon has been able to adjust to

the manmade cliffs of our cities. Not only to adjust but to persevers over persistent and sometimes desperate efforts to rid city streets and parks of pigeons.

Since America is now primarily an urban society, it seems only fair that the next national bird, if there is to be one, should be the metropolitan type.

At this time, I'll admit, a headline reading "The Pigeon Has Landed" wouldn't sound terribly majestic.

But if we ever erect any statues on the moon, it would be entirely appro-



The National Pigeon

This reader proposes a tax reform plan

By the gradual, step-by-step approach outlined below, all tax loopholes can be closed by the year 2001.

It is not true that it is impossible to clean up the horrendous mess that our tax system has become. It is true that much of the cynicism of our times is based on the lack of vision evidenced in such recent tax legislation as the "Lawyers' and Accountants' Full Employment Act of 1969" and the most recent "sweeping tax reform" that promises to keep almost everyone confused for years.

It's time to quit complicating tax legislation and confusing the people who really would like to respect and support a helpful and equitable government. As a psychologist, I insist that cynicism is destructive both to the cynic and to the object of his disdain. And as the destructive cynicism grows and spreads throughout our country, the true statesman will have an ever greater task of overcoming the destructive influence of selfish and short-sighted politicians.

Generally acceptable tax legislation is said to be impossible primarily benuse of the loopholes and exceptions; "it all depends on who's ox is getting gored" seems to be the determiner of good/bad tax legislation. And as long as tax legislation is based on a system of exceptions and loopholes, there is no way to avoid goring different citi-

zens' oxen inequitably - thus the ever increasing cynicism.

However, over a period of 23 years, It is possible to phase out all the loopholes without causing social or economic upheaval. The tax law could stay as it is except in one respect, namely, the deductions (totalled on one line of the tax form) could be very gradually reduced by allowing a smaller percentage of the total deduc-tions each year. If everyone could take only 98 per cent of all his deductions next year, it would hardly cause an economic or social ripple. The same can surely be said of the following schedule for gradually eliminating all deductions from gross income:

1978-96 per cent of all deductions allowed; 1979-94 per cent; 1980-92 per cent; 1981-90 per cent; 1982-85 per cent; 1983-80 per cent; 1984-75 per cent;

1985-70 per cent . . . and so on, by 5 per cent decrements, until the year 2000 when no deductions would be allowed for anyone. (Obviously, the graduated income tax schedules would have to be modified gradually, but they must apply to all income for everyone - yes, even the poor and those on welfare - in order to re-introduce good legislation that is workable.)

The same schedule should be followed for businesses as for individuals. Fence post letters to the editor

Letters must be signed, and no letters will be published anonymously. Letters in access of 300 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to The Herald Fence Post, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, III. 60006.

Pricing schedules for businesses would naturally reflect changing operating costs; such operating costs would include far less lobbying expense, bookkeeping costs, and padded or wasteful expense accounts; for fewer businessmen would get rich at taxpayers' expense; competition (unsubsidized) would gradually eliminate the inefficient businesses; people would more likely get what they pay for; would have more money with which to pay for it; businesses would survive based on productivity rather than on ability to cheat or confuse the tax man and steal from the public; efficient businesses and individuals would be able to pay a lower rate of taxes; the current growing epidemic of cynicism would gradually die out.

This is not a madman's dream; sometimes simpler is really better. Stephen Uhl, Ph.D.

Registered psychologist, Schaumburg

Another Quebec?

Dil may support Scotch separatism

relations and the raising of tax reve-

nues would remain under control of

Limited as this devolution of powers is, opponents of the measure warn that

the central government in London.

A commentary

There has never been an excess of love lost between Scotsmen and Eng-

lishmen. In his famous dictionary, Samuel Johnson defined oats as "a grain which in England is generally given

to horses, but in Scotland supports the people. He also averred that "the noblest prospect which a Scotchman ever sees

is the highroad that leads him to England. THE IRASCIBLE lexicographer has

been dead nearly these 200 years, and the political union of England and Scotland in what was later called the United Kingdom, embracing Wales and Northern Ireland, has been around somewhat longer than that. But now the Scots are beginning to

feel their oats and a lot of them are thinking about taking the highroad that leads to national independence. THE SITUATION in Scotland re-

sembles that in Quebec. In both areas, only about a third of the voting population supports the local nationallst or independence party. But among both peoples is a growing desire to take more of their own destinles in their own hands.

Scotland, however, has something going for it that Quebec doesn't have. The Scottish independence movement has been literally fueled by the discovery of oil in the North Sea, which is finally coming on stream and which the rest of Britain is counting on to ball it out of its economic difficulties. All that wealth would nicely support an independent Scotland.

IN HOPES OF scotching Scottish separatism, Britain's Labour government has introduced a "devolution" bill which would give both Scotland and Wales greater home rule, chiefly In the matters of schooling, housing, farming, environment and industrial

development. Scotland and Wales it would be the beginning of the would have their own assemblies and breakup of the United Kingdom. prime ministers, but defense, foreign We hope such fears are exaggerated

and that the ties that hind the United Kingdom will prove stronger than the fragmenting force of nationalism, which seems to have become the disease of this century.

A realistic judgment on the MIA's

It seems the tragedies of the recommending that all Ameri-Vietnam War just won't go

A House committee this week issued a sadly realistic report

cans still listed as missing in action be considered dead. The committee said its study,

which included collection of in-

No executive overtime

The first step towards restoring sanity to the confused situation regarding overtime pay for executives was taken last week in Springfield.

The Illinois Senate passed leg-Islation which exempts a number of executives from the overtime pay requirement. The Illinois House is scheduled to act on the bill on Jan. 7.

The new law would exempt workers in professional or executive categories who make more than \$18,000 per year.

Business groups wanted more employes exempted from the overtime; organized labor is fighting additional exemptions.

The best argument for the increased exemptions is that executive positions and responsibilities cannot be oriented to a time clock.

The legislature should reverse earlier legislation, sponsored by State Rep. Thomas Hanahan, D-McHenry, which tried to put executives in the same position as workers on the assembly line by making them punch a time

clock. Employes who deserve overtime compensation are adequately protected by federal legtelligence reports from around the world, has concluded there are no living prisoners of war being held in Southeast Asia.

That conclusion will bring a sad relief to many families which have been in limbo because sons, husbands or fathers have been listed as MIAs. Others have already said they will refuse to accept the verdict because it forecloses their last

The House committee reiterates the position of the American government, which is supported by common human decency, that the Vietnamese have a responsibility to prove accounting of the fate of as many of the missing men as possible.

However, the committee adds the realistic caution that the Vietnamese cannot be expected to account for every single man. The nature of the war was such that the fate of many will remain forever sealed in the jungles and oceans of Asia.



BIG BUSINESS TINGER. "I realize this is a family-owned company, but photos of your high school prom just aren't appro-

People in business



priate in an annual report."

The Bank of Elk Grove Board of Directors recently elected Denis A. Nelligan as vice president in charge of the installment loan and personal banking departments. Nelligan of Northlake, comes to the Bank of Elk Grove from the Elgin National Bank where he was vice president of enstallment loans. His banking career began in 1967 at the American National Bank of Chicago.

Deuls A. Nelligan

MICHAEL F. CANNONE of Arlington Heights has been elected treasurer of the Park Ridge Chamber of Commerce. He is assistant vice president and Park Ridge branch manager for Norwood Federal Savings and Loan Assn.

JUDITH K. WIDBIN of Buffalo Grove has been promoted to a loan officer at the Buffalo Grove National Bank. Mrs. Widbin joined the bank in January, 1976, and her duties are in the residential mortgage field and consumer related loans.

TONI M. NESSI has been appointed automotive products diviston's quality control coordinator at UOP Inc., Des Plaines. Before joining the firm, Ms. Nessi was a chemist for Mobil Oil.

JUDY RINGMAN of Hoffman Estates, Northwesst Suburban Property supervisor for Seay & Thomas Inc., a brokerage, leasing and management firm, was recently awarded the designation of Certified Property Manager by the Institute of Real Estate Management at its meeting in Houston, Tex. Mrs. Ringman, has been company's Palatine office.

Michelle V. Helin of Prospect Heights has been promoted to regional manager for Thomas Cook Inc. She will be responsible for operations and management of Thomas Cook's offices in Evanston, Schaumburg, Libertyville and two in downtown Chicago. Ms. Helin has been in the travel industry and helped establish and headed Thomas Cook's Schaumburg



Michelle V. Helin

SYLVIA OHANESIAN of Schaumburg has been appointed manager of human relations-corporate staff for Motorola Inc., Schaumburg. Before joining Motorola over a year ago in its telecommunications, computer operations and systems department, she was dean for residential life at Rider College in Laurenceville, N.J. Mrs. Ohanesian is recognized in The World Who's Who of Women, Who's Who of American Women, Leaders' in Education and Outstanding Educators of America.

RONALD F. PUFAIIL of Des Plaines has been elected an investment officer of the Harris Bank, Chicago. He joined the bank's investment department in 1968 and was named manager of government bond operations earlier this year.

H. RICHARD KLOTZ of Paintine, assistant controller and corporate director of financial analysis for Motorola Inc., Schaumburg, recently completed an intensive Motorola Executive Institute Professional Manager Course in Oracle, Ariz.



Jospen R. Caminiti of Palatine has been promoted to senior vice president of the Illinois Hospital Assn., Oak Brook. He had been vice president and controller of IHA since 1974, the year he joined the association. Earlier, he served with the Hospital Assn. of New Yrok State. He is a member of the American Society of Assn. Executives and the Hospital Assn. Risk Managers, where he is vice president of education.

Joseph R. Caminiti

Reform act challenges taxpayer

Individual tax returns change

The 1976 Tax Reform Act will mean changes in individual tax returns according to a report by the Commerce Clearing House news bureau, Chicago.

An expanded credit for the elderly replaces the old retirement income credit, the clearing house said. In-stead of the former child and depend-ent case deduction, a credit for all such expenses is available to eligible taxpayers whether or not they itemize deductions.

The tax exclusion for sick pay is re-placed by a more restrictive disability income exclusion, the report said. In

> (Continued on Page 12) THE TRANSPORT WITH A TANKE OF LICE

by LEA TONKIN

Some married people pay more income tax than singles, but it can pay to be unmarried when tax time rolls around, according to Charles Miriani, district director for the federal Internal Revenue Service office, Chicago.

"If both people are working, they may pay more taxes," Miriani said. "But it's hard to say across-the-

The married-versus-single question is only one of multitudes which will confront northern Illinois taxpayers as the April 15 tax filing deadline approaches. Lest wage carners forget that important date, the Illinois Dept of Revenue will begin sending out tax forms by the end of December, and the IRS mailings will start in mid-

MIRIANI SAID the Tax Reform Act of 1976 will mean new challenges for the taxpayer. "This year the tax form will be more complicated than in the

past. We have a much more complex law to deal with." he said.

Although Miriani emphasized it is difficult to generalize about tax returns, he said a four-member family which has a \$15,000 annual income will pay \$50 to \$100 less than last year.

Changes in retirement income and child care deductions should be considered on Income tax returns, said Arlington Heights tax practitioner Guy Scalzitti. Scalzitti said wage earners should make sure they have paid at least 80 per cent of their total income taxes by Jan. 15 to avoid interest penalties.

SAM GAVALI, owner of the Guardian Tax and Bookkeeping Service, Mount Prospect, warned that individ-ual taxpayers' itemized deductions and other personal circumstances can significantly affect income tax levels. "Nothing can be generalized," said, "It all depends on the individ-

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Leather & Fabric

COATS

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UTLET



For additional information on the federal IRS income tax returns, suburban residents may call a toll-free number, 800-972-5400.

Taxpayer assistance information is available from the Ill. Dept. of Revenue by calling 641-2150.

Last Minute

½ Price

Dec. 20

to Dec. 24

Girl's

Winter COATS

catalog price

Men's

Long Sleeve

Retirement accounts, tax exempt funds aid singles

by ROBERT S. ROSEFSKY

Witness the plight of the single taxpayer. The following table shows how much federal income tax he must pay on a given taxable income, compared with his married counterpart who

inder a lotter t	eturn.	
Tauchio Income	Tay for	Tax fo
Stp.000	Taxpavee \$2,090	Taypave Si.Ru
\$15,000 \$20,000	\$3,520 \$5,239	\$3.0t0 \$4.380
\$25,000	\$7,190	\$6 020
\$30,000 Let's look	\$9,390 at it another	\$7,8%0 Way, Tu
LAST S. JOOK	at it another	WHV. IV

taxpayers, one single and one married, both have a taxable income of \$15,000. If the single had earned an additional \$1,000, perhaps via investments, he'd get to keep only \$600

Ho's in the 3t per cent bracket, therefore \$310 of that extra \$1,000 would have to be paid in taxes. But the married taxpayer who earns an extra \$1,000 would get to keep \$750 of it, for he's in the 25 per cent bracket.

Speaking dollar-wise

by Robert S. Rosefsky

Why should this be? Because married people make all the tax laws and they're jealous of singles, thus they tax them heavily? Only Congress and the IRS know for sure, and neither seems inclined to do much about it. At least not in an obvious or direct way.

of the plighted single, though, we observe that if there is a bigger tax bite on extra earnings, there would be a

(Continued on Page 12)

Schaumburg Mattress Factory

Dreams on a Mattress

Twas the night before Christmas And all through the house Not a creature was stirring,

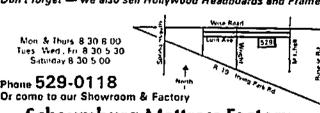
Not even a mouse Because they had just bought comfortable Schaumburg mattresses for everyone (including the mouse) and everyone was asleep (even the mouse).

They were all dreaming about how relaxed and comfortable they were and how good they were going to feel on Christmas Day after such a wonderful night's sleep.

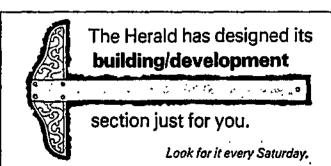
And they all woke up and shouted:

MERRY CHRISTMAS EVERYONE!!!

The Little Old Mattress Maker Don't lorget - we also sell Hollywood Headhoards and Frames.



Schaumburg Mattress Factory 529 Lunt Ave. Schaumburg



The facts speak for themselves.

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Many Unadvertised Specials Arriving Daily

Woodcock asks for meeting

Stop auto shutdown, Carter told

DETROIT (UPI) - United Auto Workers Pres. Leonard Woodcock Is arranging a meeting between President-elect Jimmy Carter and top auto executives to head off a possible in-dustry shutdown next fall because of federal car pollution standards.

IRA, taxless funds help singles plight

(Continued from Page 11)

comparable tax reduction on bigger

EXAMPLE: consider again the two taxpayers earning \$15,000. If the single taxpayer makes a contribution of \$1,000 to an Individual Retirement Account, that \$1,000 is tax deductible. As a result of making the contribution his tax bill is thus lowered by \$310. That, in effect, is cash that stays in his pocket instead of going to Wash-

The married taxpayer making a similar contribution will have his tax bill lowered by \$250. An obvious advantage for the single. Not enough to offset the initial bite, but every little

The same arithmetic would hold true in a Keogh plan, where much larger contributions, thus much larger savings, can be had.

Similarly, tax-exempt investments - such as the new awarm of tax-exempt mutual funds - offer the single taxpayer a way to at least get on equal footing with his married counterpart. That \$1,000 invested in a 6 per cent tax-exempt fund will yield \$60 per year, whether you are married or single, and regardless of the bracket you are in. A married taxpayer in the 25 per cent bracket would have to find a taxable investment yielding 8 per cent in order to net 6 per cent after taxes. (On a \$1,000 investment; \$80 carned, less \$20 for taxes, leaves \$60 net.) The single, or anyone for that matter, can net the \$60 on a taxexempt 6 per cent yield, and possibly at a lower risk than the 8 per cent taxable issue.

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Individual tax returns change

(Continued from Page 11)

addition, all individuals must compute their taxable income regardless of the

For businesses, the lower corporate tax rates and 10 per cent investment credit are continued.

AMONG THE additional tax pointers listed in the clearing house's "U.S. Master Tax Gulde" for 1977

- A new general tax credit permits an individual to claim the greater of: a \$35 per exemption or 2 per cent of taxable income, up to \$9,000 but not more than \$180.
- · A new tax table applies to Individuals whose taxable income is \$20,000 or less.
- For 1976 and later years, a tax credit rather than a deduction is permitted for child and dependent care
- · Deductions for the business use of a home are restricted, and new limitations apply to deductions for the rental of a vacation home.
- · Persons preparing returns for pay generally must sign each return, enter their Social Security number and address and furnish a copy of the return to the taxpayer.
- Preservation of historic buildings and structures is encouraged by special depreciation and amortization



An early backer of Carter, Woodcock said the pollution summit probably would be in February after Carter assumes office. In a Detroit News Interview published Sunday, Woodcock said the industry's high command, as well as the President-elect. have indicated they favor such a

Woodcock sald he took himself out of the running for a Carter administration cabinet post because of the need to work for relaxation of the stricter 1978 model clean air standards. The auto firms say they cannot meet the standards and must have some relief from Congress or they cannot legally build cars after next

THE UAW chief admitted Detroit has a real credibility problem in try-ing to convince Washington of its position — particularly since some foreign car firms (such as Volvo of Sweden) have highly touted systems in limited

Woodcock told the News that "the Volvo thing" came up in a meeting he had recently with the President-elect. He said Carter asked him:

"Leonard, why can't they (Detroit) do it? Volvo did." Woodcock said he told Carter, "It's not quite that simple. I told him very quickly about the costs, and the four-cylinder en-

"And I said that when he gets his people in place that there should be a meeting, including him, with the top people at the companies and the UAW to go over all this," Woodcock was quoted as saying.

"THE FACT that he is an engineer

should give him added insight about where we stand."

General Motors Pres. Elliot M. "Pete" Estes, who said last fall when Congress failed to relax the 1978 standards that the new models will be built to current standards, said he endorses Woodcock's efforts.

"He can do us an awful lot of good," Estes said.

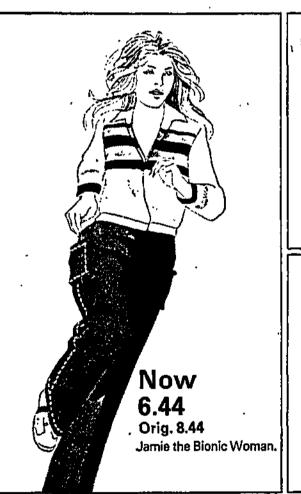
Woodcock, who is 65 and must rotire as head of the 1.4 million-member UAW next spring, refused to endorse any of the candidates for his job.

The front-runner appears to be UAW vice president Douglas A. Fraser, who Woodcock narrowly edged for the job in 1970 after the death of Walter P. Reuther. Also vying for the top spot are UAW Vice Presidents Irring Bluestone and Duane "Pat" Greathouse.



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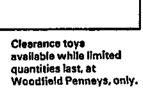


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Sportswriters expected to lead cheers...or else

single-minded football coach, Bo Schembechler, drew a chorus of solemn "amens" from the nation's colleglate communities this past fall when he suggested - without tongue in check — that college-town sports writers should be "cheer-leaders" for the local favorites.

Businessmen, in particular, winked in grim agreement because, logically anything that is good for the unique enterprise of college (ootball is likewise good for business. And nothing helps business like good adavertis-

The game, you must remember is a product of business ingenuity coupled with the old college spirit, and the nation is dotted with dozens of generally non-metropolitan communities that never cease to grow in stature because of their fortunate tle-in with advanced education and NCAA Division 1 football.

THERE IS almost no situation where "what's good for the football program" isn't good for the community. And so it is with basketball as well. Big games draw enormous numbers of fans who fill motels, pack restaurants and bars, chip into the energy supply and contribute tremendously to the general economic state.

In places like Fayetteville, Ark, and Lincoln, Neb, entire wardrobes are built around glaring red colors. Weekends in Knoxville are a sea of orange. In Wisconsin, state conventions are scheduled to fit the Badger home schedule in Madison. In South Bend, Irish football ex-cursions carry more fans than Roman Catholicism could ever attract for a traveling Sunday service

in every case the media is therect, primary daily link between the fans and their favorites . . . and that's where the trouble begins

The problem was expertly explained in a recent Sports Illustrated, where the difficulties of a once-popular sports writer, Frank Boggs of the Oklahoma Times, were traced

BOGGS MADE the "mistake" of printing a fact before it had been confirmed by the NCAA or the university president. The University of Okla-



Loren Tate

homa, nailed for cheating three times in the past 20 years, was being investigated again by NCAA sleuths.

For carrying the bad, though correct, news before the public, Boggs and co-writer Jack Taylor were raked over the coals, deluged with hate mail, threatened with bodily harm to the extent that police protection was used, and placed under severe internal pressure as some subscribers canceled the Times and advertisers discussed boycotts.

According to SI, Taylor's previous Investigative undertakings on the Mafia, the Teamsters and a corrupt governor did not create the controversy of the brewing football scan-

What further proof is needed that the masses do not want to hear anything that is not in the best interests of the AA? Wouldn't everyone be better off if the reporter operated out of the Big U's sports information department?

Nothing that happened in Watergate has turned this prevalent attitude The fans are content to see Spiro Agnew hung out to dry (although many would probably still vote for him out of spite), but they don't want to know about cheating staffmen, drunken athletes, racist athletic directors, foot-in-mouth coaches or ANY-THING that would place "the program" in a bad light. Encountering a bad recruiting year isn't nearly as

trustrating as reading about it.

MANY MEDIAMEN, either confused by their own roles or preferring the easier path, go along.

In Columbus, Ohio, respected morning writer Kaye Kessler published commentary on Woody Hayes' childish post-game actions at the Rose Bowl and became a traitor in his own city. The mall against Kessler was reported to be 10 to 1.

Where does the afternoon Dispatch stand on Woody?

"We get along fine," came the answer, "Paul (sports editor Paul Hornung) never writes anything Woody wouldn't like.

We received a minor taste of this recently in accouncing that Cecil Coleman and the UI athletic board had decided to replace Bob Blackman on the Friday before his final Illini

THERE WAS considerable opinion, some of it apparent in questions tossed out at a Champaign Lions Club meeting, that it was okay for the board to fire him but "cruel" for the newspaper to report it.

The newspaper did not choose the Friday date. We, In fact, deplored the timing But that's when it happened, and it was well known that Friday evening, not only among UI Trustees and high administrators but among key businessmen whose dollars lend vital support to the program. It was okay for them to know, but the news was too heavy for the farmers, factory workers and secretaries.

In this case, the open conspiracy carried out in all college communities to sell the idea that the head football coach came from a virgin birth, carried over even into the man's fir-

ing.
If we all persevere, perhaps, tike Oklahoma, we can construct right here in Champaign "a university of which the football team can be . . . if we don't get the horse before the cart.

CHARGE IT. St. Viator's Paul Rogozinski (44) trys to muscle in on the

basket over Steve Ricchia in the Lions' 70-50 loss to the Crusaders Saturday night. Rogozinski was called for charging.

Steelers march on; Rams end Cowboy season, 14-12

Terry Bradshaw threw three touchdown passes and Franco Harris rushed for 132 yards in little more than a half Sunday as the Pittsburgh Steelers continued their relentless march toward Super Bowl history with a 40-14 rout of the Baltimore Coits in an AFC semifinal playoff game

In Sunday's other contest a Los Angeles gamble early in the fourth quarter - giving up three points for field position — paid off with a con-troversial one-yard go-ahead touch-down plunge by Lawrence McCutcheon Sunday to produce a 14-12 victory over the Dallas Cowboys and move the Rams into the NFC title

game against Minnesota.

The Steelers, seeking to become the first team ever to win three consecutive Super Bowls, will be in Oakland next Sunday to face the Raiders for the AFC title and a berth in Super Bowl XI in Pasadena, Callf , Jan. 9. The victory was Pittsburgh's 10th straight this season and its seventh in a row in playoff competition.

Bradshaw threw a 76-yard TD pass to Frank Lewis on the third play of the game to put Pittsburgh ahead to stay and then hit Lynn Swann with scoring passes of 29 and 11 yards. Reggie Harrison scored on runs of one and 10 yards and Roy Gerela kicked field goals of 45 and 25 yards despite

Bradshaw, who missed five games during the regular season with injuries, hit 14 of 18 passes for 264 yards and Harris bowled for his 132 yards before leaving early in the second half with bruised ribs Rocky Bieler, Pittsburgh's other starting running back, went out with a foot injury on the second series of the game and Pittsburgh played virtually the entire second half with only two healthy running backs.

The 40 points were the most scored this season against the Colts and the Steelers' highest production in postseason play. Baltimore scored on a 17yard touchdown pass from Bert Jones to Roger Carr in the first period and Roosevelt Leaks' one-yard run in the final period after the game was out of reach Leaks' touchdown was the first scored rushing against Pittsburgh in 10 games.

Los Angeles in the meantime reached the NFC chamiponship contest for the third straight year, and against the Vikings next Sunday in Bloomington, Minn., the Rams will be trying to reach the Super Bowl for the first time. The Rams defense preserved Los

Angeles' slender lead in the fourth quarter although the Cowboys had four chances to drive in for a winning

score Los Angeles intercepted Dallas quarterback Roger Staubach three times and sacked him on four other

The fourth and final Dallas opportunity was its most dangerous, coming after Charile Waters' second blocked punt of the day. But Staubach threw three incompletions from the Rams 17 and on fourth down completed a pass to tight end Billy Joe DuPree, who was stopped inches short of a first down by defensive back Dave Elm-

But the key series as far as the Rams were concerned came in the opening moments of the fourth quar-

The Rams, trailing 10-7, had recovered a fumble by Dallas wide receiver Butch Johnson at the Cowboys' 39 late in the third quarter and advanced to a fourth and five situation at the seven as time ran out in the period

Tom Dempsey kicked a field goal on the opening play of the final quarter to tie the game, but Dallas' Cliff Harris ran into Dempsey on the kick. Los Angeles Coach Chuck Knox chose to take the penalty, leaving the Rams behind but with the ball on the Cowboys' three.

Quarterback Pat Haden, playing despite a knee strain suffered last week, scrambled for two on first down and McCutcheon, the Rams' 1,000 yard

rusher, was stopped cold on second down. On third down McCutcheon dove into the middle of the line and, after a brief pause, line judge Don Orr signalled touchdown despite the loud protestations of the Cowboys.

The Cowboys had taken a 10-7 half-

time lead on a 44-yard field goal by Efren Herrera and a one-yard run by fullback Scott Laldlaw set up by Waters' first punt block. The Rams had scored a first half touchdown on a four-yard run by Haden.

With four seconds remaining in the game and facing fourth down on their own eight following Dallas' last possession, the Rams chose to give the Cowboys a safety.



son avoids a tackle by Jim Cheyunsi of Baltimore and zone was well-visited by the Steelers, who romen route to a second quarter touchdown run in Sun- ped to a 40-14 triumph.

PLOWING TO paydirt. Pittsburgh's Reggie Harri- day's AFC playoff contest on the Colt field. The

Meadows top area finisher in Maine East gym meet

by CHARLIE DICKINSON Gymnastles Editor

If the Maine East Invitational proved nothing else Saturday, it proved that Hinsdale Central is going to have to come a long way to defend their state gymnastics championship.

The Red Devils, depleted by graduation and facing a major rebuilding job, finished dead last in the 13 team field with 12th place seven points

One thing the invitational, billed anqually as the "Little state meet". didn't prove is who will fill Hinsdale's role as the state's best.

THE ONE SPECIALIST per event format gave no indication of team depth but the Oak Park Huskies, who nipped Addison Trail and Rolling Meadows, are no less enthused about their championship.

The Huskies took the lead for good after the fourth event, floor exercise, and rolled to a 48.15 total. Addison and Meadows tled with 44.7. Elk Grove took fourth with 43 85 while the other Mid-Suburban League entries, Buffalo Grove, Hersey and Prospect took fifth (43 6), eighth (4) 85) and

10th (39,15) respectively. Oak Park won individual titles on side horse, free ex, and still rings

with Troy Chovan leading the way.

Rolling Meadows' only individual championship was earned by Mike Iilingworth on free ex, who tied Chovan for top honors with an 8 45 score.

THE MUSTANGS' Glenn Johnson, a trampoline specialist, took second with an 8.2 behind York's Dean Raf-

Johnson has added a Full In-Full Out mount to his routine but, as head coach Vic Avigliano pointed out, "One of the judges thought it was a Half In-Half-Out. If he had caught it Glenn's score would have been three tenths higher and he would have won.'

The MSL's only other individual Bob Hamilton (fourth on free). championship was won by Buffalo Grove's Lee Battaglia. The Bison senior bested the field on P-Bars with a 7.9 score.

The performance of his Grenadiers pleased Elk Grove coach Fred Gain-

"WE CAME AWFUL close to second," he said. "Some of the kids are looking much better. It will be interesting to see where we go from here "

Elk Grove was defending champion of the meet and earned medals from Bob Beaupre (fifth on side horse), Doug Phillips (second on P-Bars) and

Forest View journeyed to the Niles North Invitational and took fourth place. Niles North trimmed Addison Trail by half a point to defend their

Pat Lucansky took fulth in allaround for the Falcons with a 4.91 average. Other Forest View medalists were Darlo Cruz (second on rings), Guy Hobart (fifth on P-Bars and side horse) and Jim Koetter (fifth on free

DeKalb defended their Lancer Invite title at Lake Park as MSL representatives Conant and Hoffman Estates finished out of the money.

MATT GILLEN and Fred Weihmuller took third and fifth respectively on high bar. Gillen, Weihmuller and Keith Elbel took second, fourth and fifth respectively on P-Bars.

Hollman's only medalist was Phil Braverman (third on P-Bars and fifth on rings).

Ron Bakken won event titles on high bar (5.7) and all-around (5.31) as the Palatine Pirates stopped Maine West 84 41 to 77.74 in a nonconference dual meet.

Paul Jocobs picked up two individual event titles on free ex (7.3) and trampoline (5.85).

Rugged Holy Cross rocks Lions, 70-50

-Sports w@rld -



CHEERING CHUCK. Now England coach Chuck Fairbanks is greeted by cheering fans at Boston's Logan International Airport as his team returns from 24-21 AFC playoff loss in Oakland. Several Patriot players were critical of officiating in game.

Robbed of playoff win Pats complain

BOSTON-The New England Patriots will have the heat of anger to keep them warm as they walt till next year.

Feeling they were penalized out of the National Football League playoffs, the Patriots complained loudly Sunday morning after returning from a last-minute, 24-21, defeat against the Raiders in Oakland.

"We were cheated out of the game," said defensive end Julius Adams. "We had them beat and the officials started throwing flags for them and took control of the game away from us '

Citing five penalties called against the Patriots in Oakland's winning touchdown drive, New England owner Billy Sullivan said, "It's one thing to get beat; it's another to get robbed. That's the worst I've ever seen."

Tired from the long, loser's ride home, the Patriots had one more skirmish to handle upon arrival at Logan Airport. About 700 rowdy fans were waiting for the team at 2:15 a m., making it impossible for them to get to the team buses. They had to get back on the plane, go out the other side and scramble through the baggage area and over a retaining wall to get to their cars.

But the noisy fans were far less irritating to the players than a roughing the passer call against nose tackle Ray Hamilton that kept Oakland's final scoring drive alive.

The penalty gave Oakland a first down on the New England 13yard-line with 57 seconds to play instead of a fourth down and 17 situation from the Patriots' 28

Hamilton said he tipped Ken Stabler's pass on the play, then fell into the Oakland quarterback. "That's not a foul," maintained

Washam-Rodriguez win **Team Golf**

MIAMI-JoAnn Washam and Chi Chi Rodriguez, their games meshing perfectly, rallied with three straight birdies on the back nine for a 71 Sunday to win the Mixed Team Golf Championship and split the \$40,000 first prize.

The diminutive Washam-Rodriguez team, who exchanged kisses on the cheek after each of their birdies, finished the tournament with a 13-under-par 275. They were four shots ahead of the Silvia Bertoloccini-Jim Colbert team and Australians Penny Pulz and David Graham, who tied at 279. Bertolaccini and Coibert shot a 69 Sunday while Pulz and Graham finished with a 71.

Washam and Rodriguez had gone into the final round tied with Sandra Post and Tom Watson at 12-under-par 204, but Post and Watson faltered badly with a four-over-par 7 to finish fourth at 280.

Bronco's Ralston weighs demotion

DENVER-John Ralston, who served the dual role of coach and general manager of the Denver Broncos since joining the NFL club four years ago, Sunday said he would decide later this week

whether to accept a demotion in authority.

The board of directors of Rocky Mountain Empires Sports, owners of the Broncos, Saturday announced Raiston would continue as the club's head coach but the general manager's job would be handled by Fred Gehrke. Gehrke has been with the Bronco organization since 1965 and served as assistant general manager the past

fivo years. "It's a little too early to say just what I'll do," said Raiston "I certainly respect the thoughts of the owners in regard to reorganization. But I want to think things over a bit and have a chance to sit down and talk with Fred.

"I expect to be able to make my decision on whether or not to continue here by early next week," he said,

Gehrke, who as general manager will assume full authority in Bronco operations, said he planned to meet with Raiston Monday.

Kentucky put on two-year probation

MISSION, Kan - The University of Kentucky Sunday was placed on two years probation by the NCAA for violations in its conduct of intercollegiate football and basketball programs.

Under the probation, the school's football team, which plays North Carolina in the Dec. 31 Peach Bowl, will be prohibited from participating in postseason competition following the 1977 football season. The Wildcat football team will also be prohibited from appearing on any NCAA television series during the first year of the probation.

The NCAA said the school would be permitted only 25 new scholarships in football for the 1977-78 academic year, five less than permitted under NCAA legislation, And Kentucky will be allowed to award only three new basketball scholarships in each of the next two academic years.

Arthur R Reynolds, chairman of the NCAA Committee on Infractions, said more severe penalties could have been imposed if Kentucky had not cooperated with the investigation. Reynolds said the school disclosed many violations of NCAA legislation which were not being investigated and the school took corrective and discliplinary action against several athletic department staff members involved in the violations.

team policy that they dwell for only 24 hours on a past game, whether a win or a loss.

But you can't blame them if they tried to forget before leaving the gym Saturday night after a 70-50 humbling at the hands of a powerful Holy Cross.

The Crusaders blitzed to a 10-0 edge before the Lions could counter with a basket, and the outcome of the game was never much in doubt after that as St. Viator saw its cage record drop to 6-4, 0-4 in East Suburban Catholic Conference action.

BY HALFTIME the score was 36-11, and the Crusaders substituted freely in the second half on route to their eighth win in nine tries.

"They are a good ballelub," said VIator coach Ron Cregler, who went so far as to say the Crusaders could make it downstate, if they get out of a doglight in the regionals.

Holy Cross is is the East Leyden Regional. East Leyden beat Cross to win in a park district league at Oak Park over the summer, so the battle between the two should be flerce.

The Lions return to action Tuesday against Prosser in the Luther North Hollday Tournament, knowing that the roughest part of their schedule is behind them.

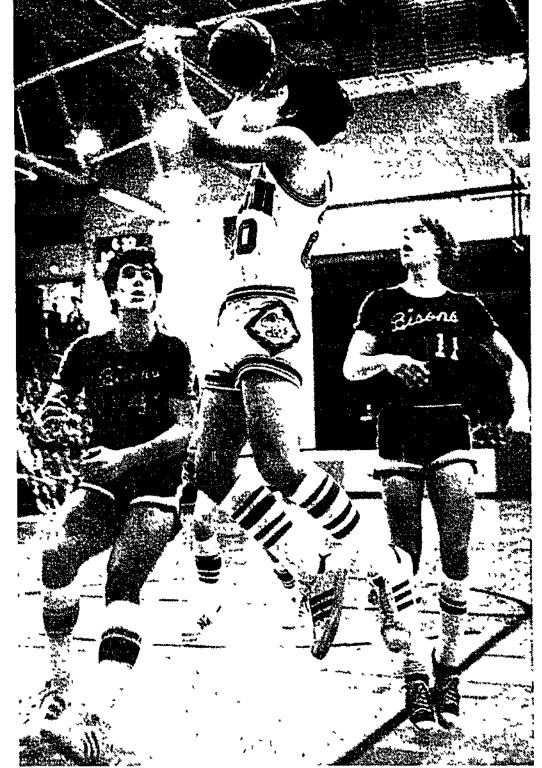
SUCCESSIVE LEAGUE games with St. Patrick's, Notre Dame, Carmel and Cross, three of which were on the road, pitted the Lions against teams who so far have but five or six losses among them.

Though the Crusaders were substituting freely by then, the Lions' cause wasn't helped any Saturday when forward Paul Rogozinski fouled out with 314 minutes left in the third quarter and center Paul Wiloff picked up his four personal minutes later.

But the Lions were outclassed early by a team that ran well, shot even better and fast breaked Viator five to death in the first half.

Nine Holy Cross baskets came off the fast break in the opening half as the Crusaders dominated play early before easing up in the second half.
THE CRUSADERS still had opened

a 28-point lead by the end of three



FRASE CHASE. Buffalo Grove's Mike Marshall (43) and Mike Ledna (11) close in on Dan Frase of day's North Division lidlifter. Arlington too late to prevent him from launching a

shot. The Bison topped the Cardinals \$2.46 in Fri-

Elk Grove, Fremd notch victories in non-league basketball action

A Herald Staff Report

Things are looking up when it comes to the fortunes of Elk Grove basketball.

The Grenadlers of coach Ken Grams got off to a slow start, losing three of their first four contests. But Grove's 71-55 win over visiting Von win in a row for the surging Grens, who've also won their first three conference games and hold down first place in the Mid-Suburban South.

Mark Smith led Elk Grove Saturday with 27 points, helping the hosts to a 19-10 lead after one quarter and a 24-11 halftime bulge.

SMITH HAD NO trouble against the smaller opposition, getting many of his points through offensive rebounds.

The hosts shot a hot 50 per cent from the floor, putting up 60 shots and connecting on 30, compared to 22 of 54 accuracy by the visitors.

Grove had to operate most of the way without the services of ball-hawking guard Mark Evans, who played only five minutes, but picked up five

The win lifts the Grens over the .500 mark with a 5-4 overall record going

Into Christmas tourney play. Elk in the hole." Grove opens Christmas play Monday, Dec. 27 with a 6 30 p m. game against

VIKINGS TAME TIGERS

Fremd greeted visiting Crystal Lake with a full-court man-to-man 24-point opening quarter en route to a 77-66 trlumph.

The Vikings, employing a sizzling fast break with a selective-shot offense, hit 30 of 55 attempts from the floor for resounding 55 per cent ac-

"They were putting pressure on our forwards," Fremd coach Mo Tharp explained, "but we did a good job of making a fake and going hard to the

FREMD OUTSCORED Crystal Lake 24-16 in the first period and closed with a 24-18 spurt. Craig Rawlins spearheaded the Viking attack with 23 points while Dale Hallberg notched 13 and Kerry Field a dozen.

"The shots we missed Friday night (in a 56-50 loss to Hersey) we made tonight," Tharp said. "And that's the name of the game - putting the ball

Rawlins also paced the Vikings to a wide 31-15 margin in rebounds with 12, including several key boards down the stretch that limited the desperate Tigers to just one shot on offense.

McKENNA HIT 38

The Palatine Pirates' inability to penetrate a zone defense cost them a 66-59 non-conference setback at Belvldere Saturday.

The hosts opened in a man-to-man defense and the Pirates promptly cut it apart for a 39-34 halfitme lead.

"We were getting the ball inside well against it," said Pirate coach Ed Molitor, "But once they went to the 2-3 zone in the second half, we were in

PALATINE'S 6-6 Kevin McKenna profited most from the man-to-man defense and hit for a game high 36

·"We haven't worked enough on our zone offense," Molitor said, "and the kids weren't comfortable. We started standing around."

Belvidere's change in defensive ploys held the Pirates to Just six points in the thrid quarter and gave them a lead they never lost.

McKenna was the only Palatine

player in double figures. Chris Plazak added nine for the Pirates.

MUNDELEIN CLAWS 'CATS

Led by all-state touted guard Greg Boyle, Mundelein exploded for 28 points in the third quarter and went on to sting a limping Wheeling squad

Boyle, a 6-2 guard who jumps center for the Mustangs, was held under his 34-point average by the Wildcats. The guests, however, with three injured players, went cold in the third period and were outscored by 20 en route to their eight setback of the campaign.

Boyle finished with 33. Wildcat senior Brian Begrowicz, trying to carry the offensive load while high scoring sophomore Jim Sabal Is hindered by a back injury, tallied 22 while teammates Rick Heredia and Steve Majkowski kicked in with ten points apiece.

"We're in a hurting situation," sighed 'Cat coach Ted Ecker, "Sabel accounts for much of our scoring punch and our two big kids. Ken Paulus and Bob Mendralla have sprained ankles on top of it. We need to get healthy

Third period St. Louis rally sinks Hawks, 6-4

The St. Louis Blues struck for a pair of goals in the final minutes of the third period and toppled the Chicago Black Hawks in the Stadium Sunday night, 6-4.

Chicago had led earlier in the contest 3-t but the Blues railled in the second period and the two teams skated onto the ic for the final stanza locked in a 4-4 tie.

With less than four minutes to go in the contest Red Barenson and Pierre Plante drove home goals for St. Louis to break up the stalemate.

Ivan Boldiveri accounted for a pair of the Black Hawk scores. Cliff Koroll and J.P. Bordeleau each added a goal

for the hosts, who now allp a little further behind the Smythe-division leading Blues.

The victory snapped a 10-game winless streak for the Blues while extending Chicago's wintess streak to 10 games.

Plante's winning shot came from inside the left circle Two minutes later, Berenson beat Chicago goalie Tony Esposito on the short shot to clinch the victory.

Ted Irvine scored St. Louis' first goal at 1:23 into the second period and Floyd Thomson and Bob MacMillan scored to tie the game late in the second period.

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IHSA assigns regional sites

Buffalo Grove, Forest View, Elk Grove and Palatine will be sites for the 1977 Class AA Boys State Basketball Regional Tournament when March Madness erupts throughout the

est, Highland Park and Deerfield. Forest View welcomes Arlington, Hersey, St Viator, Prospect and Wheeling. Elk Grove has Maine West, Maine North and Lake Park on tap and Palatine entertains Hoffman Estates, Fremd, Rolling Meadows and

Libertyville and Carmel of Mundelein. A total of 729 schools are scheduled to compete, the same total number as

lost year. A total of 474 schools are entered in the Class A series at 64 regional sites throughout the state, while a total of 255 are entered in the Class AA series in 56 regionals. A year ago, 471 schools competed in the Class A series, while 258 (excluding the Chicago Public League teams) were in

the Class AA series. Mt. Pulaski captured the Class A crown last March with a pulsating 59-58 victory over Onelda (ROVA). Morgan Park won the Class AA title on a last-second shot from Laird Smith in a 45-44 decision over Aurora West. Never in the five-year history of the two-class tournament series were the championship games so closely con-

The Hilltoppers of Mt. Pulaski will be one of seven teams entered in their regional, where Riverton could be the sleeper of the series. Bloomington (Central Catholic), another contender, is in the seven-team affair at Dela-

PERENNIAL POWERHOUSE Lawrenceville is one of seven teams in its own regional. Winnebago is in the eight-team stillman Valley Regional. There are a total of 28 eight-team reglonals and 38 seven-team tourna-

Morgan Park is expected to be chal-lenged by Westinghouse and Vocational for the Chicago Public League's automatic berth in the Class AA State Final Tournament, Aurora West will host a four-team regional. There are 15 six-team regionals and 40 four-

SPOPPSQUIZ

EMILE GRIFFITH DEFEAT-

EMILE DEFEAT TO TAKE THE MIDDLEWEIGHT CROWN?

suswer: dick

TITLE IN 1961, WHO DID

RUBEN CARTER NINO BENVENUTI DICK TIGER

regionals, will meet between Jan. 12 and Jan. 21 to rate the other teams assigned to each regional. Team's will be seeded and the pairings will be announced by the IHSA office shortly af-Buffalo Grove will host Lake Forter the completion of the seeding Pairings for the sectionals and the matchups of super-sectional winners for the state finals are scheduled to be drawn in the IHSA office on Jan. 11. DATES FOR THE sixth annual Schoumburg. Class A tournament series are: Re-Stevenson will participate in the Libertyville Regional with Warren, gionals at 64 sites Feb. 21-25; Sectionals at 16 sites March 1-2 and 4; Super-Sectionals at 8 sites Thursday, March State Final Tournament at As-

> The sixth annual Class AA Tournament series dates are: Regionals at 56 sites Feb. 28-March 2 and 4; Sectionals at 14 sites March 8-9 and 11; Super-Sectionals at 7 sites Tuesday, March 15; State Final Tournament at Assembly Hall, Champaign, March 18-

sembly Hall, Champaign, March 11-

In both series, representatives of

each school entered in the respective

Assignments to all tournaments are based on the traditional IHSA geographic principle of minimizing loss of school time and travel.

All night Super-Sectional games will get under way at 7:30 p m.

CLASS A Super-Sectionals are scheduled to be hosted by: Carbondale (Comm.) at SIU Arena, Charleston (EIU) at Lantz Gymnasium, Decatur at Milikin Griswold Center, DeKalb at NIU's Evans Fieldhouse, Macomb at WIU Fieldhouse, Moline at Wharton Fieldhouse, Normal (ISU) at Horton Fieldhouse, and Streator (Twp) High School. All but the De-Kalb Super-Sectional will get under way at 7:30 p.m. The DeKalb game will begin at 4 p m.



BASKETBALL courting. Although Fremd's Jeff Curtin and Hersey's T. R. Frye appear to be

strolling down the lane, hand-in-hand they'd both much rather come to grips with the elu-

sive ball. Frye' finally did take control and Hersey took possession of a 56-50 triumph Friday night in a North Division encounter.

Courage

Danny Thompson carried leukemia into extra innings

Well, I see where Danny Thompson has played out his option in baseball, too. But Danny's option wasn't to become a millionaire or a New York Yankee. Danny's option was to live. To stay on the team. Danny didn't make it.

Loukemia is hard to knock out of the box. It has a winning streak unsurpassed in the annals of disease. For years, it toyed with Danny. Fed him an assortment of slow curves, changeups, junk pitches he thought he could hit. Finally, it busted that third strike in there. Knowing Danny, I don't think it was called. He was battling all the way.

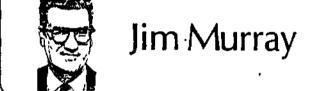
I have heard the word "courageous" loosely used in sports to describe a guy who plays with a limp or pitches with a sore finger, who fights to stay in the game by sitting in the whirlpool bath or under a heating pad till just before the game starts.

BUT A WHIRLPOOL bath does nothing for chronic granulocytic leukemia Danny had more than a limp. Danny was dying.

Danny thought he could make it. He thought he had "the best kind of leukemia to have if you have to have leukemia." Danny thought the leukemia was slow acting. It was merely

Danny didn't want to talk about it. If there's anything a ballplayer hates, it's to be thought sickly. It's all right to have he-man things like sprained ankies or bad backs. But a white blood cell disease is something little kids have and ballplayers go to cheer them up. Danny had two pennant races going - one in the American League and one in the Mayo Clinic.

Danny thought he could carry leukemia into extra innings. But he was up against the 1927 Yankees of dis-



eases, Still, as far as Danny's contribution to leukemia research was concerned, he was the real MVP of the

DANNY WAS a pioneer in new research on the way to fight the disease. Basically, the treatment was based on the theory that mechanism against the leucocytic migration of the disease had gone to sleep on him, or into appeasement it didn't seem to get the message it was under attack. The does decided to inject further leukemia cells into the system to wake it up, to alert it to the Fifth Column, to get it to fight back.

I went down to see Danny in the dugout at Anaheim Stadium last May to see how the battle was going. None of us suspected what a late inning it was Danny showed me the hideous craters in his arms - they looked like moon photos - where the medics had made the injections he needed whenever his white blood cell count soared up into the 200,000s.

I whistled "What do they do it with - a broadsword?" I wondered. Danny ruefully, confirmed that the treatment was a night-marish expenence. Some of the scars, the size of 50-cent pieces. he said remained unhealed for months "I don't have an unstained T-shirt," he admitted.

Danny's system also was flushed out with other powerful, apocalyptic drugs His body was a battlefield In this state, Danny was asked to hit 100

mph fastballs from Nolan Ryan, or to stop 125 mph ground balls, and turn them into double plays. A lot of fine red-blooded guys around the league couldn't do it. But Danny did.

I REMEMBER I had to wait outside the clubhouse while Danny conducted the prayer service for the Christian group on the club. Danny knew that leukernia kept loading up the bases on him for four years, but it hadn't scored, and he was sure prayer had a lot to do with that.

I remember writing that major league baseball only had a dim view of Danny's desperate fight, that it regarded leukemia as something that happened to "little boys who had to wouldn't be around for the real one.'

Well, now, Danny won't be around for the real one either. In the best traditions of Babe Ruth and baseball. Danny was visited by a slugger in his illness. Only teammate Harmon Killebrew didn't leave an autographed baseball. He left an autographed check for \$6,000. You can, too. Make it out to the University of Minnesota Leukemia Research Foundation.

I remember the last thing Danny Thompson said to me. "I'm really lucky, you know. How many guys get to be big leaguers?" Not many. As big league as Danny Thompson any-



GIMME DA BALL. Holy Cross' Bob Marlovits (left) tries for the ball against St. Viator's Rick Sanders Saturday night, but the Lion guard had other ideas. Vistor got belted by the East Suburban Catholic Conference title favorites, 70-50.



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Today in sports

Mandays Callege Bashethalt — Nebraska vs. Northwestern, McClaw Hall, 8:00 p.m.; Army vs. DePaul, Alumni Hall, 8:00 p.m. Girle Velleyball — Grant at Stevenson, 4:30 p.m.

Sports on TV

Monday: Althoriy Bowl - 8 pm. (7), UCLA vs. Mahama

Sports on radio

Menday:
Hare Hessits — WYEN-FM 107, 6 30
pn and 12 70 a m.
(billege Hashesball — WOJO-FM 103,
4 35 he thwestern vs Nebraska; WONAM 1200, 8 00 p m., DePaul vs. Army.

Basketball

College results

How the UPI top 29 ranked baskethall ama fazed during the week of Dec. 12-18. Michigan 14-99 decasted Kent St. 102-88. Marquette 18-19 Just to Louisville 78-73,

Nenturky (6-1) defeated South Carolina Notre Dame (6-0) defeated Indiana 78-45. San Francisco (10-0) defeated Paritic No 7 th Carolina (4-1) was idle. Albarna (4-0) defeated Ohtahoma State -41; defeated Virginia Tech (6-8) Arizona (7-1) kest to Deirnit 70-58. Uncinnal (7-0) defeated Mismi (0) 75-defeated St. Louis 65-52. UCLA (5-1) defeated Rice 107-69; de-aled Tuian 110-8. Nevada-Las Veras (8-1) defeated North skota 31, 112-8; defeated Idaho 135-78. Wake Forest (5-0) defeated UNC-Alba Ille 84-73.

Meryland (6-1) defeated Appalachian Clement (2-0) detented Buttalo 95-67; ented Bucayne 94-42; defented Stetson 41

Nymeuse (7-1) defeated Penn St. 101-53.
Southern littnots (5-1) defeated Cally (51,00-75-2)

Purdus (42) was idle.
Minnesota (5-0) defeated Vermont 95-

51. 17 Indiana (2-1) lost to Notre Dame 75-65; defended DePaul 50-42. 20 Depton (3-1) defented Fullerton St. 81-31; defented Los Angeles St. 87-56.

Area box scores

AT FREMD (77) — Hallberg 4 5-6 12.

C. Hawlins 4 7-11 23. Field 6 0-0 12.

Moffett 3 3-2 8, 5. Hawlins 0 0-0 0,

(untin 1 3-2 4 5-inceder 1 1-2 3.

McKinney 3 0-1 6, Morason 3 0-0 6,

McKinney 3 0-1 6, Morason 3 0-0 6,

McKinney 1-2 5-incles 30 15-50 27.

CRESTAL SAKE 1669 — Koller 2 2
1 6. Pence 4 0-2 8, Reuler 5 0-0 10,

Hobington 4 0-0 9, Sintler 8 3-5 13,

(Noll) 3 4-0-0 8, Statter 8 3-5 13,

(Noll) 3 5-1 1, Totals 23 16-2 56,

Fouled Out — Reuter

SCORE BY OCARTERS

O'Nell 3 8-10 14 Fillistenter 6 2-2 2
Waster 0 12 1 Totals 23 16-25 66.
Fould Out - Renter
Frond Cot - Rente

CONTRACT LVARS. DeMarie,

4CORE BY QUARTERS
Elk Grave Von Steuben 19 19 11 17 21-35
Elk Green 19 11 17 21-35
Elk Green 19 15 13 19-21
2 TRITION 7741 — Abderson 10 12 Trition 10 1

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Scoreboard

PALATINE (83) — McKenna 18 4-8 38, Plazak 2 5-7 9, Jessen 2 2-3 4, Landeren 2 0.1 4, Buenzow 2 0.0 4, Linneren 2 0.1 4, Buenzow 2 0.0 4, Linneren 0 0.0 0, Long 0 0-1 0, Zaruba 0 0.0 0, Meineyer 0 0.0 0 Totals 24 11-15 59, AT HILLYBERE (64) — Byers 9 4-4 22, Crall 4 +10 12, Barr 1 9-9 11, Anderson 3 1-4 7, Gustaison 1 2-3 4, Young 1 0-1 2, Larson 2 0-0 4, Aspensin 2 0-1 4, Bumphrey 0 0-0 0, Totals 27 07-56 66, Fouled out — (Pal) Plazak, Landeene. Gleib Anderson. 17 22 4 14-59 Helvidere 16 18 18 14-64 WHEFLING (61) — Heredia 5 0-0 10, Majkowski 4 2-5 10, Begruwicz 10 2-4 22 Sabai 0 0-1 0 Lockefeet 5 1-4 11, Plaulus 1 5-10 7, Schram 0 1-3 1, Totals 21 127. MINDELEIN (57) — Boyle 14 5-6 23, MINDELEIN (57) — Boyle 14 5-6 23,

25 11:27 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 SPORE BY QUARTERS

Gymnastics

High school boys

MAINE EAST INVITATIONAL Team standings—1. Oak Park 43.15. 2. oi Addison Trail and Rolling Mendows ft 4. Elk Grove 43.55, S. Buffalo Grove 41 7: 4 Elk Grove 43 85, 8. Buffalo Grove 43 d. 7: 4 Elk Grove 43 85, 5. Buffalo Grove 43 d. 7: 5 Elk Grove 43 85, 5. Buffalo Grove 43 d. 61e 0 Criandi Cadd. Tr.) and Solomon (Hersey 7.8. Side Hersen-1, (He) Durche (OF) and Bectman (Glen 8-1, 8.1, 3. Kenure (AT) 8.6. 4. Haren (York), 5. Heauper (EC) 6 85, F-Haren-1, Baitaglia (Buff, Gr., 7.9. 2. Philips (EG) 7.8. 3. Gensalez (OF) 7.5. 4. Gelinler (York) 7.8. 5 Free 3 5-1 (He) Crovan (OF) and Herken (EM) 8.45. 3. Hatsa (BG) 8.1. 4. Harmiton (EG) 7.5. Martin (Mund.) 7.85. Still rings—1. O'Thele (OF) 8.2. 2. (He) Presu (AT) and Martin (Mund.) 7.85. High her—1. Kerbel (NW) 8.55. 2. (He) Chovan (OF) and Ruttaglia (EG) 7.55. Martin (Mund.) 8.2. 3. Pechela (AT) 7.55. Martin (Mund.) 8.2. 3. Pechela (AT) 7.55. High her—1. Rerdue (MW) 8.55. 3. High her—Sokken (Ful.) 5.7. Trannp—Jacobe (Ful.) 5.55. Pisars—Trocker (SW) 5.55. High her—Sokken (Ful.) 5.7. Trannp—Jacobe (Ful.) 5.55. Pisars—Trocker (SW) 5.5. Ming. — Red mund. (MW) 8.3. Allarsund—Trakken (Ful.) 5.31. Suph—Patatine 5.1.31, Malne West 37.56.

Bowling

At Schaumburg Lanes

Jack's Marathon owns a slim lead over Lee Rischall Insurance, 63-59, in the Stri-ker Lancs Institutional Ladles Classic Wostern's League at Striker Lancs. Beau-ton Addison's 512 was the top series of the day for the leaders while Kilby Voxel tossed 31 for Kornig and Streg Realbors, Jean Sicilian bit 349 for Lee Rischall and Kit Stewart added 506 for Charlle's Restau-rant.

At Striker Lanes

The Womaniliters carned high series and high game honors with \$12 and 1715 for the Mallore Luddes Lengue at Schaumburg Lance Judie Dome hit 504-185. Lorri Marsaille 501-180, Barb Botos 494. Joan Butenscheeft 498-212. Ginger Bradiey 486, Donni Keestrecki 475-178, Marge Braske 181. Donna Siben 172, VI Schadeck 171 and Bonnie Murphy 173.

Wrestling

High school boys

Count 39, Forest View 10 98 Pounde-Lucansky (FV) d. Nakashian

28 Feunds—Lucansky (FV) d. Nakashian
43
103—Kevin Ryan (Con) won by fit.
112—Gluck (Con) d. Lowe, 219
119—Blount (Con) p. Martin at 1:10
123—Walston (Con) d. Picotis, 10-0
123—Walston (Con) d. Picotis, 10-0
123—Brennan (Con) p. Hamelberg at 0:17
123—Keith Ryan (Con) d. Jones, 5-2
123—Doyle (Con) d. Okuma, 6-0
123—Reitz (FV) d. Kerr, 6-3
11vt—Beilo (Con) d. Sievens, 2-1
Conant 28, Fenton 21
186 Founds—J. Ferry (Fen) p. Nakashian
at 2:42

96 Founds—J. Perty (Fen) p. Sansan.
at 3:42
103—Rieimaler (Fen) d. Kevin Ryan, 6-5
111—Gluck (Con) d. Squille, 13-6
118—Blunt (Con) d. S. Ochoa, 15-4
128—B. Perry (Fen) d. Miller, 19-3
131—Walston (Con) d. Wild tied, 5-5
131—Brennan (Con) d. T. Ochow tied, 1-1
143—Kevin Ryan (Con) d. Urite, 9-1
153—Doyle (Con) d. E. Hurley, 10-6
153—Doyle (Con) d. E. Hurley, 10-6
153—J. Hurley (Fen) d. Kerr, 2-1
144—Bello (Con) d. Thorsen, 10-0
116-mer 33, Frand 9

Herney 33, Frend 9
34 Founds—Biller (Frend) d. Wegrzyn, 7-0 Multi-tim (Hers) d. Barr, 4-2
103—Wilhelm (Hers) d. Barr, 4-2
113—Lombard (Fremd) d. Dolan, 7-6
119—Swan (Hers) d. Lindsey, 9-3
136—Pusnieria (Hers) d. S. Chiotti, 2-1
136—Pusnieria (Hers) d. S. Chiotti, 2-1
131—Milligan (Franch d. Watters, 4-2
134—Benz (Hers) d. M. Chiotti, 6-3
134—Tensey (Hers) d. Spruwles, 17-9
133—Hart (Hers) d. Leggett, 4-1
1451—Schoonover (Hers) d. Searton, 5-1
1451—Schoonover (Hers) d. Draeger, 14-0
1461—Nagel (Hers) p. Detioff at 1:37
1484—Nagel (Hers) p. Detioff at 1:37

La Grange 21, Herrey 17
Pounds—Chomberlain (LG) d. Wegrzyn, 78 Feanus - Unamberiain (LG) d. We 4-2
101.—Smith (Hers) d. Lapka, 4-0
112.—Wilhelm (Hers) d. Lapka, 4-0
113.—Jahnson (LG) d. Swam, 10-0
123.—Fahry (LG) d. Watters, 12-1
124.—Pusaiera (Hers) d. Kermath, 2-1
125.—Heng (Hers) d. Miller, 10-8
145.—Temesy (Hers) d. (Hers) d. 3-2
145.—Martin (LG) d. Schoonover, 11-4
145.—Lennoitz (LG) d. Schoonover, 12-1
144.—Nagel (Hers) d. Milder, 5-4
144.—Nagel (Hers) d. Milder, 5-4
144.—Nagel (Hers) d. Milder, 5-4

Rwi-Nage! (Hers) d. Milder, 5-4

Belling Meadown 21,

Schaumburg 18

86 Pounde-Luchess! (RM) d. Recubia, 11-6

103-Zetler (Sch) d. Pecrek, 6-0

112-S. Mattic (RM) d. Rownyak, 9-8

128-Starck (RM) d. Cook, 10-0

122-Anderson (RM) won by (ft.

133-Lynch (RM) d. Ried, 8-0

145-Beanschamp (Sch) d. Bohac, 6-4

145-Lobock! (RM) won by (R.

147-Hislierud (RM) d. Fink, 4-2

185-Keyser (Sch) p. Broderick at 1:17

Ilwi-Moral (Sch) d. Chauncey, 10-2

Schaumburg 40,

Hwi-Moral (Sch) d. Chauncey, 10:21

Rehaumburg 40,

Lake Park 13

8chaumburg 40,

1-3:29

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5:18
3:-Auger (Whi.) d. Prima, 9-2
112-Hughes (Pai) & Martines tied, 3-3
119-Sheppard (Pai) p. Azzano at 3:59
118-Lance Gackowski (Pai) d. Busse, 9-7
133-Blederman (Pai) p. Ashley at 4:40
133-Reif (Whi) d. Foretti, 11-9
143-Miller (Whi) d. Len Gackowski, 8-3

133—Walters (Whi) d. Hazel, 6-7 167—Pearlmen (Whi) d. Luzinski, 7-6 183—Stark (Whi) d. Santore, 8-5 Ilwi-Kent (Whi) p. Thomson at 7:59

Fremd \$4, Forest View 20 Founds-Miller (Fremd) & Lucansky tted, 0-0
185-Barr (Frind) won by ft,
112-Lowe (FV) d. Lombard, 14-4
119-Lindsey (Frend) d. Martin, 6-2
113-Milliam (Frind) d. Wids, 11-8
113-Milliam (Frind) d. Wids, 11-8
113-M. Chlotti (Frind) p. Hamelberg at

138—M. Choim (Frince & March 13:05 5:31 145—Jones (FV) p. Sprowice at 3:05 155—Leggett (Frmd) & Okuma ted. 3-2 161—Scarton (Frmd) d. Globona, 7-1 185—Reliz (FV) p. Draeger at 3:35 184—Delioff (Frmd) won by fit. West Chicago 28, Palatine 21 98 Founds—Laskowski (Pal) d, T. Unruh, 4.3

-3
—Cruz (WC) p. Prima at 1:01
—D. Uhruh (WC) d. Hughes, 9-4
—Reed (WC) d. Shippard, 9-1
—Bussler (WC) d. Lonce Gackowski, 5-2
—Villegas (WC) won over Biederman

133—Villegas (WC) won over Bledermi by diff.
138—North (WC) d. Floretti, 5-0
143—Len Gackwaski (Fal) d. Noga, 5-2
133—Hazel (Fal) d. Nottingham, 4-3
167—Cortez (WC) d. Luzinski, 10-5
168—Santoro (Fal) p. Stough at 2:55
1101—Thomson (Fal) p. Stough at 2:55
1101—Thomson (Fal) p. Wright at 1:39
Talailane 29,
Gleenbrook North 23
26 Pounth—Laskowski (Fal) won by fft.
105—Skurle (GEN) d. Prima, 5-2
113—Klefer (GEN) d. Prima, 5-2
113—Klefer (GEN) d. Shearer, 4-0
113—Lance Gackowski (Fal) p. Evans
1:37

54. Pounds—Collètte (HG) p. Roeble 3:05
103—Thiosen (Ari) d. Heath, 11-4
112—Preissins (Ari) p. Schultz at 1:10
140—Smith (Ari) d. Roman, 14-7
126—Weber (Ari) d. Hayes, 16-1
123—Milley (HG) d. Adame, 13-3
138—Lewis (HG) d. Holmquist, 4-1
143—Thomson (HG) p. Conit at 2:48
153—Dunn (HG) d. Krueter, 12-3
163—Puns (HG) d. Monett, 10-9
163—Rugg (HG) p. Sleznik at 2:17
1644—Rumatz (Ari) d. Martin, 9-8
1644—Rumatz (Ari) d. Martin, 9-8
1644—Rumatz (Ari) d. Gree 27.

Hut-Rumatz (Art) d. Martin, 5-8

Buffalo (fravo 37,

Relling Meadows 11

84 Pounds-Collette (BG) d. Luchessi, 9-0

183-Health (BG) d. Caristrom, 8-4

112-S. Mattix (RM) d. Schultz, 17-2

118-D. Mattix (RM) d. Roman, 3-0

175-Hayes (BG) d. Startk, 7-6

184-Levis (BG) d. Lynch, 11-4

185-Millay (BG) p. Sesko at 4:58

145-Thomson (BG) d. Bohne, 5-0

153-Dunn (BG) n. Lobocki, 4-0

167-Teutsch (BG) p. Ballerud at 3:57

143-Rung (BG) p. Brailerud at 3:57

143-Rung (BG) p. Brailerud at 3:57

143-Rung (BG) p. Brailerud at 3:57

Swimming

High school boys

Maino East 91
Rolling Mendous at
AREA WINNERS
100 Medier Reiny — RM (Rowland,
Ultrich, Stahnke, Borg) 1:49,04; 200
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Stahnke (RM) 2:05:1 Dating — Natta ME)
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54 23; 100 Freestyle — Rowland (RM)
1933; 350 Freestyle — Kay (RM) 1:535.50;
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100 Birnastaruke — Rowland (RM) 1:05:21;
400 Freestyle Melay — ME (Marder, Nankerbis, Olson, Schubert) 3:34, 11.

game slip away at charity line

Hawks let loop

The Harper Hawks missed crucial free throws in the final moments and let their third North Central Community College Conference game slip away Saturday, 74-71 at Triton.

The Hawks, whose season mark dropped to 3-6, took a 40-28 lead into the intermission but ran into hard times shortly afterwards.

Starting center Ron Sulaski, who nabbed nine rebounds in the first half, was lost for the game on the opening tip of the second half with a sprained ankle. Jim Arden, the Hawks' heady sophomore guard, caught a finger in the eye and missed much of the game, suffering from double vision.

Arden still managed to lead Harper in scoring with 20 points.

"It's very frustrating," said Harper

coach Roger Bechtold, "because we had the game won and let it slip

"That gym is hard to play in and to blow a chance to get a win there really hurts."

Harper shot 54 per cent from the field in the first half to build their lead and also limited Triton's Kurt Anderson, a 6-7 center, to five points.

half, though, and finished with a game high 21 points. "He couldn't miss when the shots

Anderson came to life in the second

were crucial." Bechtold said. Unfortunately, the same couldn't be said of Harcer.

Dan Breen was Harper's only other

player in double figures with 11

Marquette loss follows McGuire announcement

If Marquette stuck to the appropriate script Saturday night, they would have won one for Al McGuire.

But the second-ranked Warriors improvised once too often and dropped a 78-75 decision in overtime to Louisville in their first game since coach McGuire unexpectedly announced his retirement at the end of the season.

"I don't think the announcement had anything to do with it," said McGuire of the Warriors first loss in five games this year. "If anything, it would be an asset rather than a liability."

LOUISVILLE'S RICKY Gallon hit four free throws in overtime as the Cardinals boosted their record to 4-2 and handed Marquette its first loss at home since 1974.

The score was tied 67-67 at the end of regulation time after Marquette's Butch Lee missed a foul shot with no time remaining that would have given the Warriors the victory. Earlier, Lee had evened the score with a jumper with 19 seconds left in regulation time.

Marquette held a 69-68 lead in overtime, but Gallon was then fouled twice and made three free throws to put the Cardinals ahead to stay. In other games involving top 20

teams, No. 1 Michigan routed Kent State 102-66, No. 3 Kentucky was upset by Utah 70-68, No. 8 Arizona lost to Detroit 70-68, No. 9 Cincinnati clobbered St. Louis 86-53, No. 10 UCLA tered Tulsa 110-85, No. 11 Nevada-Las Vegasa finished Idaho 135-78, No. 12 Wake Forest defeated UNC-Asheville 84-73, No. 13 Maryland edged Applachian State 76-74, No. 14 Clemson took Stetson 78-64, No. 18 Minnesota walloped Vermont 96-61 and No. 20 Oregon whipped Los Angeles State 87-56.

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12.00 Noon. And you may be the winner! This prize is part of our current "Time of Your Life" campaign that we hope will let you know that right now is the "right time" to start saving for your future security. The Grandfather Clock and many other useful gifts of time are available...some free, some at substantial savings, according to the chart below. Offer available through January 29, 1977; one gift per family please.

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What do you say to children born on Christmas Day?

by LAURA SCHMALBACH

It's true, I still groan when someone observes that "I thought the stork delivered babies - not Santa Claus." "Happy Birthday" just isn't the same when it's accompanied by strains of "Deck The Halls," and those gloating July-born friends can be a bit of a bore when your birthday is Dec. 23.

Yet in spite of the double presents. holly-trimmed birthday cakes and peppermint stick ice cream. I've always felt a special thrill when Christmas morning rolled around. Sharing top billing on the most famous birthday of the year has made the holiday hoopia a little more palatable, and my understanding parents always con-firmed I was the best gift they'd ever

It's been fun responding to the chorus of "you ARE?" when I inform others of my birthdate, and the extra attention from conscientious family members makes up for the boorish friends who insist on combining the two holldays.

CURIOUS TO discover whether yule bables were content with their out-ofthe-ordinary birthdays, I invited a "lucky few" to express their opinions. Of the more than 30 responses, several Christmas bables (and their parents) thought a yule birthday was as depressing as a January Master Charge bill. Many complained about the stork's poor timing, and more than one mother of a Christmas child vowed to time any future births completely outside the month of Decem-

Palatine's Merry Sue Lacey, Christmas baby herself, "just knew it was meant to be" when her son Ryon followed suit on Christmas Day three years ago. While she always felt special, she still remembers double presents, cakes with Christmas trimmings, and erratic or non-existent birthday parties because friends were either out of town or busy with lastminute shopping. As a result, she was far from ecstatic when her son followed mom's lead.

Mrs. Lacey says she's already worrying about Ryan's birthday parties,

and says she'll make an extra effort to keep his birthday unique. As for her own, "It's gotten to the point where I really don't have a birthday anymore. But then, I'm at the age where I don't want to remember It anyway!'

THE DRAWBACKS of a Christmas Day birthday are doubled for 9-yearold twins from Schaumburg. Their mother admits "the first year or two we forgot about them . . . It's just so busy at Christmas that birthdays are a lower priority. I know it's rough on them -- sharing a birthday is bad enough without having it fall on Christmas too."

The family compensates by celebrating at a different time - in this case

The birthday boy pictured is Charlie Barrett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Barrett, Arlington Heights.

Halloween - and the substitution of a less hectic day seems to be a popular solution with our families as well.

"I'm glad I was born on Christmas," says 9-year-old Stephanie Snow of Schaumburg. "It's fun because nobody can hardly believe it at school. But nobody ever remembers it!" Her family's solution was to move up the celebration one month, and the consensus is that everybody's happler.

"I DO TRY AND remind her relatives that it's her birthday," adds Mrs. Snow, "But as Christmas wears on we all tend to forget. This way, she still has a day of her own."

If there's a tendency to forget birthday wishes on Dec. 25, they really get shoved under the Christmas tree when the date falls just before or after the day, say many who barely missed a yule arrival.

"It's terrible," complains Judy Kallas of Schaumburg, born Dec. 26. "It's taken me eight years to get my husband to buy me a separate present. With Christmas and my grandparents' anniversary the 28th, I always felt lost and cheated . . . but at least I have Mother's Day to look forward

ALTHOUGH Arlington Heights' Gayle Stone celebrates Hanukkah, not Christmas, she still feels a little lost on her Dec. 26 birthday. Combination presents were alwayas a problem, and so were birthday parties - "I remember one year my parents went from door to door begging parents to let their kids come," she recalls with a laugh.

But for many other yule bables, the spirit of the season wins out and makes the combination a delight even if striped birthday candles play second banana to the holly-scented

"I was always glad Santa decided to drop me down the chimney," chuckles John Jones of Bellwood, an 88-year-old Christmas baby born in Dublin, Ireland, "The family was all ready to sit down for plum pudding, and I chased them away."

To this day, Jones remembers big birthday cakes from his mother, Christmas Eve dinners from his son and, "A little something extra" because his birthday fell on Christmas.

LIKE JONES, Carol Erlandson_of Elk Grove Village has fond memories of her dual-purpose birthday. She re-calls her father "made it seem like a great privilege to be born on Christmas - I always had a party a week before, and he'd call me his 'Little Christmas Carol.' "

Though she almost missed the mark her mother's doctor was out celebrating that night and never made it to the hospital - Mrs. Erlandson is delighted with her Christmas birthday and says she wouldn't trade it for the

Neither would Chris Cordina of Roselle. While he does object to "getting everything at one time of the he adds that "I've always liked it . . . my parents made me feel special, and it is the one time of the year that everyone comes together."

Carol Nowak of Elk Grove Village was born the day after Christmas and felt it was "a bit of a letdown," but when her daughter Lisa Carol arrived the 25th, she was "just thrilled - it was the best feeling in the world to be

on the way to the hospital at 5 a.m. Christmas morning when it had snowed heavily the night before." "HAPPILY, my daughter loves the

whole thing," she adds. "It was spe-

cial for us, and I just hope she keeps the same attitude.

Even a few of the didn't-quite-makeits are more than satisfied with their birthdays, and can't quite imagine a six-month extention to June 25.

While Carole Sofenson's Dec. 30 birthdate meant she received pictures instead of the real thing until toy stores' depleted stocks were refilled, she's happy with her lot and thinks it

would be much more hectic if she'd timed her arrival five days earlier.

And for Sherry Laughlin, "Being . born the day before (Christmas) just makes my birthday that much more special. I was lucky to have a very sentimental family, and all my memories are good ones. Everyone is celebrating with you, and no matter how you look at it, it's the greatest time of



Let wife pick sewing machine

Dear Readers:

This is especially for the husbands who will be trying to surprise their wives with a new sewing machine for that special Christmas gift. I have written about this many times before, but will review my sentiments again.

Unless you really know the exact brand of sewing machine your wife would love to have, please don't surprise her with one that you can get at a special price. This is something she will use and treasure for many years to come and the right sewing machine can make the difference between whether she loves or dreads to

I have always recommended you surprise her by giving her the check to make her own purchase. A gift of this type and price takes n lot of research and actual testing before a purchase should be

Your wife might also check the consumer guides and use this as a guideline. Do not be afraid of European imports, provided the party selling the machine is an authorized dealer who has built a good reputation.

Most husbands already know how important it is to have just the right tools, the right gun for hunting or the right equipment for any hobby; but they tend to forget that it is equally important for a wife to be able to express her own opinion on her hobby.

This week's winner of the gold blazer buttons is Mrs. Ednora

Sew simple by Eunice Farmer

Pressr. 117 Mack Ave. N.E., Grand Rapids, Mich. 49503.

Here's the winning tip: "To keep the elastic from curling on stacks or skirts at the waistline (including the non-roll elastic which also curls at times), machine stitch through the elastic and the fabric vertically at about four points of the walstline, both sides, front and back. This should be done after the gathers have been evenly spaced the way you want them permanently. The machine stitching will never show and you'll love the results."

Dear Eunice Farmer: I am making some quilted place mats that are in an oval shape and have a blas binding around the edges. When I have purchased these in the past and washed them, the edges became so tight that the place mats became all bunchy in the center. I don't want that to happen to mine; can you give me a helpful hint about the bias? - Loretta S.

Dear Loretta: The place mats bunched up at the center because the bias strip was pulled too tightly when it was applied to the

edges. You will be working with outer curves on your mats; as you pin the blas in place, be sure to case it slightly, especially on the curves. Because it has been cut on the blas, the strips will case nicely without gathers.

It might take a little practice to ease just the right amount, but you will know if you have eased too much because it will begin to look gathered. You might want to try a sample first, then actually wash your sample before completing your project.

For the booklet, "Your Pattern and You," send 25 cents and a long, stamped, self-added envelope with your request, to Eunice Farmer, in care of this newspaper. Box 4994, Des Moines, wa 30306.

Dear Eunice Farmer: My daughter wants me to make her prom dress and she would like an Empire line instead of a normal waistline (the skirt is gathered). I already have a pattern we have used that she likes — except for the waistline. Can I change the pattern myself or do I need to buy another pattern? - Mrs. M.W.W.

Dear, Mrs. M,W.W.: 'This pattern change is probably the easiest one that can be made from a standard pattern. It is a line that is usually best for a youthful figure with a small to medium size bust. Your seamline can be 2 inches to 5 inches above the waistline, depending on the individual figure.



Technically, you will simply use your bodice pattern and mark your new Empire evenly on the front and back. I am a great believer in making a sample bodice with this new line before cutting your fabric. Since the skirt is gathered, the only thing that will need to be changed is the length of the skirt.

Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1976

Best way to get family help: ask

by JEANNE LESEM

A working wife who wants her husband and children to help with the housework is more apt to get help if she asks for it straightfordwardly -

even if she starts a fight by doing so. So says Terrance D. Olson, a family and marriage counselor and a professor at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah.

Olson calls it blackmall if a wife makes pointed remarks behind her husband's back or tries subtlety.

"She could say 'I'm sick and tired of doing all this on my own. I need your help." "Maybe this . . , will start a fight, but it could have a positive effect,"

Olsen said in an interview. "It's a risk, but it ends up being worth tak-He said research shows education increases flexibility, makes a man more willing to be a partner with his wife, to help at home as Olson himself

does with his wife, Karen, a former

school teacher. "I KNOW TITE demands (on her) are as great or greater than mine at school. I have pretty much an 8 to 5 day. Four mornings a week, I take one daughter to nursery school. It gives us some time together. If I can, put the kids to bed at least three nights a week. It's good for all of us.

It eases the weight of Karen's day." Olson added that husbands' unwillinguess to cooperate in homemaking chores bring on a lot of hostility to-

ward men in the women's movement. "It's backlash. We are getting exactly what we deserve from the way we have treated women. Women have been devalued historically in this country. Our society ridicules men for helping at home. Most of them don't

know how to do housework, and most will avoid anything that makes them appear incompetent. Olson, who has five small children

of his own, believes in early involvement in both housekeeping and family leisure activities. IF YOU WAIT until kids are teenagers, they often become rebellious,

he said, and parents who try brute force only make matters worse. When that happens, Olson suggests admitting defeat openly:
"Say 'I guess I have to admit I can't force you to help to do anything.

I need your help; things would go more smoothly. What are you willing Don't expect immediate cooperation, he warned. "Parents are only

willing to try waiting for two or three days, but the teenage lag may be two weeks. You're not going to break a 15year habit in two or three days." He calls "Are you willing?" the key phrase, and urges parents who give

choices to be prepared to accept whatever answer is given. Otherwise, it's blackmail again. "You could say, 'I'm willing to drive us to the beach. What are you

willing to do?' Your child or children might volunteer to mow the lawn or pack the lunch to take to the beach." BE PREPARED to fail initially, he

said. If you do, "You might say, 'It looks like it's not going to work this time. Let's try again next week.' I predict a more cooperative tone the next time because you haven't tried force the first time."

Sometimes inaction works. If you have been quarreling, harping, complaining, try silence instead, he ad-

(United Press International



The doctor says by La vrence El Lamb, M.D.

Okay to eat lettuce if you're gas-free

I am writing to you in regard to surgery which I had eight years ago for a diverticulum. After the surgery I was placed on a bland dlet and suffered gas pains until I started using your bulk program. Now I am practically free of gas, so would lettuce salads included in my diet he all right? I am dying to consume a lettuce

Gas pains are often a symptom of spastic colon. Many authorities think a spastic colon leads to forming those pesky pockets of the colon called diverticula. A diet that includes plenty of cereal fiber in bran and bran products often helps relieve the problem.

Those wretched bland diets that were commonly prescribed for colon problems and diverticulosis until a few years ago actually made the problem worse. I am not surprised that you had symptoms from gas.

Once the colon resumes normal functioning you should be able to return to a near-normal diet. Go ahead and try lettuce in a small amount for several days, and if all goes well increase the amount to the level you wish to include in your diet.

Even if you eat some gas-forming foods, normal colon function will keep the gas from being trapped and causing symptoms. To give you more information about the causes of gas and gas symptoms I am sending you The Health Letter, 6-5. Controlling Gasecusness Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 1531, Radio City Station, New

I am very much concerned about the number of young people who are controlling their weight by upchucking. My daughter does this about three or four times a week, whenever she feels she has over-eaten. She tells me many of her friends do this too. She is almost 20 years old.

Will this cause her trouble in later years? Is it injurious?

Isn't it a shame with so many people not having enough to cat that people in our society engage in over-eating, then vomiting? If certainly says something about the self-discipline of our comfort-,

The practice is not new. The ancient Romans did it during their orgies. A person would est and drink to capacity, leave the hanquet scene, relieve himself and return to gorge again.

The first danger is that forceful vomiting may cause a tear of the lower esophagus. This can cause severe hemorrhage and is a medical emergency.

The next and more likely problem is that individuals engaging in this practice to stay thin may over do it and slip into "anorexia nervosa," a disorder of not cating, or even vomiting to the point that sectous starvation occurs. This then becomes a major psychiatric problem as well as a nutritional disorder.

The obvious solution is not to eat so much. Some young girls in particular become obsessed with being thin and have a mistaken idea about their own body. They think they are fat when in reality they are thin We all have a mental image of our body, but in these young girls the body image is often distorted from reality.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

The home line

Ink marks on plastic difficult to remove

Dear Dorothy: My young daughter has written all over the plastic tablecloth and vinyl kitchen chairs with her father's favorite pen. None of the spray cleaners has removed the balipoint pen marks nor has polish remover or alcohol. It look shorrible. Can you help? - Mrs Gale Yoakum

You've got to get yourself into an experimental mood, Gale. Certain plastics and viryls seem to hold on to stains, and certain inks are impossible to remove. I put several ballpoint ink stains on a discarded plastic cloth and several vinyl articles, then tried the regular ballpoint ink remover. It didn't work on any of the stains. Rubbing alcohol worked on some of the stains, but not on others. Tried it all over again. Oily nailpolish remover took off every one of the stains. Some readers have written that hair spray works on such stains, although the treatment sometimes has to be

Dear Dorothy Cleaning the kitchen shelves, I found an overlooked box of brown sugar - hard as rock. After some deliberation. I put a piece of wet paper towel under the top flap of the box and then put the box in a plastic bag. It took two days, but that sugar sure became soft. It went into a jar with a screw-on cover so it will stay soft. - Laurie Reardon

Dear Dorothy. Every once in a while a button will come off a shirt with a bit of the material attached. Do you know the technique involved to sew such a button back on? - June Carver

This came from a reader years ago and has been a wonderful help. Sew the button on a piece of tape. Then push the button up through the hole and sew the loose ends of the tape on the underaide of the placket.

thirs. Hits welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 250, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

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Divorce kit may wind up in court

by KAREN SOUTHWICK

It may be up to the Supreme Court to decide whether do-it-yourself divorce kits make a permanent hit or become a forgotten file in the Patent

The kits are a source of controversy in Michigan, California and now Pennsylvania. The dispute centers around the legality and effectiveness of kits that tell a layman how to process his own divorce.

Robert Kaff, a 37-year-old law school dropout, opened Econo-Di-vorce, Inc., two months ago. He said he does not give out legal advice with the kits. That would be illegal, as he is not a certified attorney.

Kaff's enterprise is being investigated by the Allegheny County (Pennsylvania) Bar Association.

IN OREGON, where Econo-Divorce's parent company, Divorce Services, Inc., is located, the kits have been upheld except where personal counseling is involved. In Florida, the courts ruled against do-it-yourself di-

Kaff, who attended two years of night law school at the University of San Diego and John Marshall in Chi-

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cago, feels he is doing consumers a service. He said lawyers who challenge his kits do so because of a vested interest in keeping the lucrative divorce field to themselves.

"I think a person should be able to sell whatever he wants to in printed material," he said, excepting libelous material.

He emphasized that the kits are aimed only at couples seeking uncontested divorces. They include such items as the complaint, a writ for the sheriff, an affidavit of nonmilitary service, a divorce decree and explanations of who gets custody of the kids and who pays the debts in the marital settlement agreement

KAFF SAID do-it-yourself divorce is more difficult in Pennsylvania because the state still requires grounds. If kit instructions are followed properly in an uncontested divorce, he said. customers who are denied a divorce have a moneyback guarantee.

Jack Bailey, a Phtsburgh divorce specialist for 20 years and immediate

lawyer can do that." He added:

talk about things not applicable in Pennsylvania," Bailey said. "I've been in the practice for 20 years, and I'm not always sure of what to do "

"They will send me a kit on how to defend myself in case I'm chal-

(United Press International)

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past president of the family law division of the Aligeheny Bar Association, said the association's Unauthorized Practice of Law Committee is investigating Kaff's operation.

"We are of the opinion he is giving legal advice." Bulley said. "Only a

"I HAVE SEEN the kit and they

Bailey said a person using a kit could pick the wrong grounds or testify improperly at the hearing, thus losing his case.

Both Bailey and Kaff expect the issue to wind up in court.

Kall said his parent firm in Oregon is ready for that contingency:

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Buffalo Grove Lorrayne Reboktti, 537 3154 Des Plaines

Dolores Pape, 827 0902 Evelyn Stock, B23 0177 Elk Grove Village

Dolores Oberg, 956 0213 **Hoffman Estates** Nancy Zimmerman, 359-4830

Donna Thompson, 885 1565 **Mount Prospect** Mario Morowski, 259 1135

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Reversible from Antron mylon to furry looking pile, Draw-tring hood, uylon knit storm cuffs, Sizes: 14 to 24. Color: Navy. Machine washable.

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Each roll measures 30x60 inches long. Total 100 square feet.

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Misses Nylon **Sportcoat**

Quilted nylon to polyester fiberfill II lining. Snap front with concealed zipper. Color: Yellow. (18-20). Machine washable.

Was 31.90

Shown in 1976 Fall Catalog



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Polyester and cotton long sleeve shirts. Placket front, Drawers have rili knit anklets and clastic waist. Assorted sizes and colors, Machine washable, Not all sizes in all colors.

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Bouillon Cubespkg.at 15 29¢

Lipton Tea Bags......100ct. 149

Lipton Soup Mix Twinpak 39¢

We will close Christmas Eve at 6 p.m. Closed Christmas Day **Blue Bonnet** Margarine Reg. Quarters BONNET TO Margarine **Cake Mixes** 19·oz. pkg. **39**¢ Kraft **Philadelphia Cream Cheese** PHILADELPHIA CRIAM CHEESE Gala **Towels** Jumbo Gala **Family Napkins** 140-ct. 49¢ Scottie's **Facial Tissues** Banquet Pot Pies 4 Banquet Fried Chicken 2 189 Pizza & Shrimp Rolls49¢ Crescent Country's Delight Orange Juice.....5 622.03 \$1 Orange Juice 5 at 69¢ Hawaiian Punch Fruit Juicy Red 46-oz. can Clip & Save CHRISTMAS COÚPOR **GOLD MEDA**

Fresh, Lean GROUND Deli Armour Star or Swift's Premium Hard Salami Chunk or Sliced lb. Falbo Ricotta..... Roast Beef Free gravy lb.4 Slotkowski Smoked Polish Sausage..... b. Scott Petersen Beer Sausage Sub. ½ lb. 99¢ Minced Ham Sub. ½ lb. 89¢ Oscar Mayer Little Wieners or Little Smokiespkg. 59¢ Pork Sausage Links 12-oz. pkg. 97¢ Oscar Mayer Liver Sausage......8 oz. tube 49° Corned Beef Sub. 1/2 lb. 1.98 Oscar Mayer

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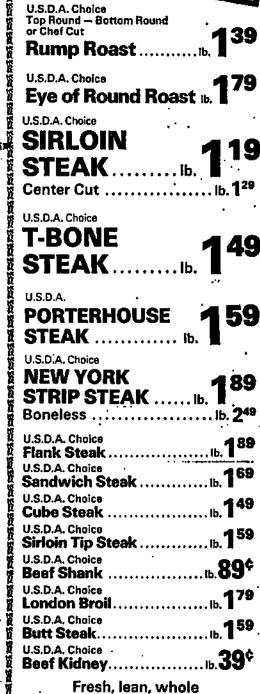
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Delicious Apples 3 ibs. U.S. No. 1 Sweet Potatoes... Indian River

402.69¢ **Juice Oranges**. Florida Tangelos.....

U.S. No. 1 D'Anjou Pears....4 Ibs. **Bosc Pears**

by JEANNE LESEM

"Games to a very great extent reflect the social feelings of their time, says Randolph Barton, president of a major board game manufacturer.

"Take monopoly: it was introduced in 1935, invented as a way to escape from the Depression," Barton said, "About 80 million have sold to date, and it has been published in 14 Janguages."

Tastes do change. The deluxe edition of 1936 had plastic pieces, then considered finer than wood. The reverse now is true, Barton said.

"Very early on, in 1904, there was a Sherlock Holmes game In 1938, the Lone Ranger was put into a game. Our latest is 10-Four Good Buddy,' he said. It reflects the popularity of Citizens' Band radios with their special largen

"THE LARGEST selling board game last year was based on the Six-Million-Dollar Man TV show," he

Educational values are secondary, at least to this company, just as they were when 15-year-old founder George Parker invented his first board game,

'ile was 16 yers old, and he wanted to be a journalist," said Barton.

In Puritan New England (Parker was a Salem, Moss, boy, and the company remains there to this day), card games or anything to do with money was considered wicked.

Because cards were frowned on, none of the company's early games had point values.

"But nobody apparently frowned on the theory of making money," Barton

Young Parker put all his savings into publishing Banking, which was a great success in the Boston area.

WE EXAMINED Banking and some other old games when they were in New York City on loan to a bookstore for a special anniversary window display. It was a real exercise in nos-

One was How Silas Popped the Question, a reading game first published in 1918. A player starts by reading from the basic booklet. When he comes to the phrase, "I say, Sally," the next player reads from a card he

has drawn. Example: "Do you think salt pork is good for busions?"

Or with grand disregard for grammor: "Don't your corns ache awful in cold weather?

In 1909, Jigsaw puzzles were such a craze that the company temporarily suspended publication of other games to concentrate on them. A lot pictured Old Masters pasted on wood, Some had anbout 1,200 pieces. There were tiny ones, too, such as Down the River, showing a logger at work. It was a einch to work. It was less than fourby-five-inches, and some of the pieces were cut in animal shapes in the custom of the day: a cat, a duck, a squir-

(United Press International)



ELK GROVE JAYCEETTE Chris Diorking oncourages young Davey in his special education swim class held at Disney Pool, Lively Junior High. Instructor is Barbara Eberhardt. The local Jaycoettes recently donated \$250 to the program in which 50 students participate in a 10-week class to develop both motor and swim skills. The project is sponsored by Northwest Special Recreation Associa-

Birth notes

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Sarah Beth Witte, Dec. 11 to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen B. Witte, Schaumburg, Sister of Jeffrey, Dennis, Kristen. Grandparents: the Charles Blarnasons, Buffalo Grove; the George Wittes, Woodland Hills, Calif.

Brian Nell McMillan, Dec. 3 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. McMillan, Elk Grove, Grandparents: the Fred O'Connors, Elk Grove; the Arthur McMillans, Mount Prospect.

Stephen James Wilson, Dec. 11 to Mr. and Mrs James L. Wilson, Schaumburg, Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs Richard Wilson and Mrs. Katherine Genide, all of Toledo, Ohio.

Nichole Ann Eckman, Dec. 11 to Mr. and Mrs Scot Eckman, Buffalo Grove. Grandparents: Mr and Mrs. R W. Eckman and Mr. and Mrs. Silvio Moscardini, all of Barrington.

Jiro Inoue, Dec. 13 to Mr. and Mrs. Teruaki Inoue, Mount Prospect. Brother of Ichior, Grandparent: Misue Inoue, Hiroshima, Japan.

OTHER HOSPITALS

REG 1799

Picture Frames • Instruction Books • Knitting Yarn

Adam Jeffrey Wempe, Dec. 13 at Great Lakes Naval Hospital, to Tammie and Jeff Wempe, Glenview. Area grandparents: Mr and Mrs. Charles Nielsen, Rolling Meadows.

Collegiate coffee slated Dec. 29

Northwest Suburban Alumnae Chapter of Alpha Omleron Pi is holding it's annual Christmas Collegiate Coffee on Wednesday, Dec. 29 at 10 a m. Hostess will be Mrs. Peggy Frerk of Arlington Heights.

All collegiate members or pledges in this area, and their mothers, are invited The coffee party enables collegiates of various universities and colleges to meet one another, share ideas and strengthen the communication and friendship among AOPIs.

Further information is available from Mrs. Nancy Clark, Arlington Heights, 392-1936, or Mrs. Diane Pellettiere, Palatine, 359-7358.

Next on the agenda

La Leche League

La Leche League of Arlington Heights meets Tuesday at 8 pm. at Mrs. Thomas Freeburg's home in Arlington Heights. Mrs Lynn Kunz, who will conduct the meeting, may be contacted at 537-5805 for further information and counseling on breastfeeding.

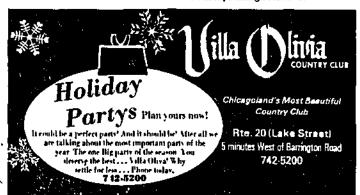
Plum Grove ORT

There will be an open meeting of Plum Grove ORT. Tuesday at 7:45 p m The program will center around Hanukkah. Information 398-2172.

Church of the Cross

"How to Tell the Christmas Story to Your Children" will be presented at Wednesday's meeting of the Women's Association of Church of the Cross, United Presbyterian, Hoffman Estates. The church pastor will give the talk at 9 a m., preceding a 10 o'clock

Babysitters will be provided. Information 885-1199,



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By William Gibson Directed by Harvey Medlinsky Dec. 28-Jan. 30

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- 3. \$25* topic the Hilton with Library and The Chert Express Dister you're and a Champagne Toolstolm dhight.
- 4. \$25* Balloom Entertainment with Gallen, Dunier Favors and Charleagh + Toast at midnight

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LOW PRICE Self-bas		Frying Chicken, Whole	Cream Cheese	56°	BRACH S CANDY Holiday Mix
59	LB IRWHOLE 98C	1 BULK PACK - FRYING LE 49C	KAUKAUNA CLUB Cheese PA Balls 7-0	98°	Christmas Nougats
SWITT SUSPANDED TO THE B S I	PACE A TELEPATION OF THE PACE	UNCCUPITIONALLY BONDED SEB OR LARGER SIZE PAG Fresh Ground Beef	Sour Cream † Sour Cream † Dips	59°	BRACHS Chocolate Cherries
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Sliced B		Ham, Whole	Cheddar Cheese	8-02 93 ° (FLAVORKIST Fruit Bars
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\$ 109		49 ¢	SAUSAGE CHEESE ON HAMBURGER	14-oz 79 ° (ALL GRINDS Hills Bros Coffe
OSCAR MAYER BULK	A PACK \$1.29	SAU BEA SHRIMP COCKTAIL THREE 4-02. JARS \$1.59	Official Tots	2-lb 76 c (Maxwell House
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Chocolates 650 C

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1170 Devon Ave., Elk Grove Village, Ill. 1325 Dundee Road, Buffalo Grove, Ill. 1729 W. Golf Road, Mt. Prospect, Ill. Monday, December 20, 1976

Be happy! You'll live long time

by PATIUCIA MCCORMACK

A gift certificate for happiness may be the nicest thing Santa could leave in your Christmas stocking.

Happiness can make you live as long as possible, says an authority.

There's only one catch.

No one - not even Santa - can treat you to happiness unless you make up your mind to help yourself to

The authority is Claire Rayner, a novelist and medical writer from Brit-

Mrs. Rayner, editor of the new and very unusual Rand McNally Atlas of the Body and Mind, brought up happlness when asked about her sugges-tions on a lifestyle for long life based on what she knows about what makes a human being.

"VOU'VE GOT TO do what makes you happy if you want to live as long as possible," Mrs. Rayner said during an interview via transatiantic phone.

"If you are not happy, you can eat all the bran you want and jog and stay away from eigaretes and alcohol and you still will die before your time. You have nothing to live for if you're not happy.

"I have seen human beings in the most remarkable states of disrepair. persons who smoke and drink and don't seem to take care of themselves. But they have something in their life that makes them extremely happy. It makes life worth living. They live."

Mrs. Rayner, well-known as a medical journalist on the other side of the Atlantic Ocean, is renowned also as a novelist. She also writes for a national newspaper in Britain and runs a tele-

Her books on nursing, child care, motherhood and sex education are popular in Europe.

SHE IS THE mother of two and the wife of a painter, Desmond Rayner.

The Atlas on the body and mind came out Sept. 23 in London, the same day as Mrs. Rayner's latest novel, "Soho Square" (Putnam).

"They're historical novels with medical scheme," she said, linking up the fact books with the fiction. Other novels include "The Hay Market" and "The Performers."

I asked about her horoscope sign, thinking that anyone who can do all those things at once must be under a good sign.

"Horoscopes," she said, "are good for giggles and little else. I'll never live my life by the stars."

MRS. ItAYNEII sounded so happy vivaciously so — that I asked what she does to keep in shape. Somehow I a happy female hasn't lost the waistline.

She laughed really hard, almost making the telephone rock.

"I'm five feet ten and built like a battleship," she said. "We enjoy cating. We follow a dlet fairly low on meat, high on fresh fruits and vegetables and high in fish."

The Atlas of the Body and Mind gives down - to - earth views of the latest that is known about the body's systems.

Mrs. Rayner said the brain was the hardest to write about.

The function is so incredibly diffcult and complex and still to mysterious. The breakthroughs are going to come really fast when we know a little more about the neurotransmitters - the key parts in the control system.

"MHEN IT'S SAID 'man has broing he hasn't really used yet' - it is literally true.

"When these breakthroughs occur knowledge will come so fast. I wish, (Continued on Page 7)

of Book John Dark Dark John Dark Start (Tark Dark Zeak Ji **ELECTROLUX** Christmas Hours

Monday thru Friday 8 am to 5 pm & 6 pm to 9 pm Saturday 1 8 am to 5 pm

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RIB EYE STEAK

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ANN PAGE

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Peas & Carrots

Corn ● Peas

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1-LB. SILVERBROOK

Solid **Butter**

A&P 8-OZ. PKG.

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"IN THE BEAN" EIGHT O'CLOCK Coffee

BAG With Coupon

NABISCO ASST. **Snacks** TRISCUITS ASST

100 E. Rand Road, Arlington Hts.

1155 Lee, Des Plaines

534 Hicks Road, Palatine

1500 S. Elmhurst Rd., Mt. Prospect

1900 S. Wolf Rd., Wheeling

Monday, December 20, 1976

Happiness makes you live longer

(Continued from Page 6)

in fact, I could be around in 100 years to see where it all has led.

"I feel our great grandchildren, who will be around then, will look back on us at this stage of the 20th century and think — how dim and unrealized those people were. They will very likely look on us the way we look on Neanderthal Man."

The really spectacular, to read Mrs. Rayner's text, is her version of each of us starting life as a solitary cell a fertilized egg within the womb.

"IT-IS HARD to believe considering the size and complexity of a fully grown body that such a microscopic speck of matter could ever contain a complex set of instructions for building a new human being," she writes.

"Yet here, packed into the cell's nucleus, there are not only instructions to build a body conforming to the human plan, with living tissues, organs and systems intricately woven into a whole, but also instructions that define and give an infinite number of individual variations to the basic pat-

"As human beings we all are similar but as persons we all are different, and each of us has a unique array of physical and mental character-

Other interesting facts you might not know about you, as reported by Mrs. Rayner:

- . There is no exact figure on the number of bones in your skeleton. Anatomists have found much variation. Some persons have an extra vertebra, for example. And some an extra rib. Generally the bone count comes to around 206 - more or less by the age of 25. It starts out in babyhood with 350 bones and many are fused during growth. The skull, a solid bone in adulthood, not counting the hinged jaw, starts out as 29 sepa-
- About 95 pounds of a 150-pound person is water. Protein and stored fat account for 50 pounds. The rest is glycogen, minerals and other substances such as nucleic acids.
- · The logic of digestion and absorption is best understood when it is realized that a human being is a kind of fancy-shaped doughnut. The digestive tract is the hole in the middle. Although we talk of our intestines as our insides, food in the intestines is in fact still outside the body. The object of digestion is to reduce that food to particles small enough to pass across the inner skin of the intestinal wall and into the body.
- The liver is the central chemical processing plant of staggering complexity. It weighs three pounds and is the largest single gland in the body. More than 500 liver functions so far have been identified.
- · Tough, supple and self-renewing, human skin is the largest of the body's organs. In an adult the total area is more than 18 and one-half square feet. Weight: six pounds.

(United Press International)

Entertainment book on sale

Buffalo Grove Junior Woman's Club is selling "Entertainment '77 Pass-books," proceeds of which will go into the club's philanthropic fund.

The "Entertainment '77 Passbook" is a book containing hundreds of getacquainted two-for-one offers from well-known places and events in the Chicago area. N this way,families are encouraged to sample a wide range of select restaurants, theatres, sports and cultural activities, so that once acquainted, they will return again as regular patrons. Even using a few of the hundreds of coupons saves money.

Buffalo Grove Juniors are selling the passbook for \$16 each, It may be obtained by calling Pam Dominici, 541-6138. Only a limited number are available.



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Make sure tree lights are safe

Accidents will mar Christmas for some 600 Americans this year unless they remember that electric Christmas tree lights can be dangerous as well as beautiful, according to statistics collected by the National Electronic Injury Surveillance System and released through the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission.

But you can make sure you have a safe Christmas by keeping a few safety tips in mind.

The quality of a lighting set is the first consideration. When buying a lighting set, it's wise to purchase only equipment approved by Underwriters Laboratory. Look for those which are made of heavy, sturdy materials.

Lighting sets that have been used for years should be carefully inspected — all wires, sockets and

ATTIC HEAT during the summer "cooks" lighting sets. Insulation becomes hard and brittle and may flake off to expose bare wires. If you find cracks or cuts in your lighting set or extension coeds, throw them out and shop for a new, quality set.

After inspecting the wiring, check the lighting set for burned-out bulbs. If you need to replace a bulb, wrap a cloth around the bulb before removing it Cuts and punctures resulting from broken bulbs are the most common injuries caused by Christmas lights. Never replace a burned-out bulb white the set is plugged in. If a bulb broke, your hand could suddenly be on a hot wire that could burn or shock you.

Any necessary adjustments should be made on the set before it is placed on the tree. After you have replaced any burned-out bulbs, tighten all the lamps in the set before putting the lights on the tree.

EVIN A LIGHTING set in good condition is a hazard on an old, dry tree — which will burn furiously if ignated by a spark. Shop for a fresh tree by feeling the needles, which should be flexible and moist. A cut tree should be placed in a stand that holds water, and the water level should be checked often. A cut tree should not be kept over 10 days or it begins to dry out.

dry out.

If you purchase an artificial tree, buy one that has a UL label stating, the tree is made of fire-resistant materials. If you buy an aluminum Christmas tree, don't string lights on it. The only safe method of lighting an aluminum tree is to place a floodlight at its base in front of a colored plate. If you purchase a cloth drape to put under the tree, buy a fire-resistant material—never use cotton.

Cantion should be exercised when stringing lights on cut trees. Wires or cords that droup down into the water in a tree stand present a shock hazard.

Families using electrically lighted candles should avoid putting them behind curtains or drapes. The electric candles get very hot, and can easily scorch fabrics. Over half of the victims of Christmas lighting injuries are children. Parents should warn them not to touch electric candles or other hot Christmas lamps.

If you use outdoor lighting decorations don't try to substitute indoor lighting sets for outdoor use. UL-approved outdoor lighting sets are weatherproofed so that water will not deteriorate the sockets.

If you use lights around the eaves of your house, make sure that no lights rest on metal gutters. A gutter is a good conductor and a bare wire on a gutter is a shock hazard. Also avoid fire hazards when installing outdoor decorations. Don't put floodlights near paper decorations, fabrics or other flammable materials.

AFTER CHRISTMAS lighting decorations are put up, common sense should be the guide to their use during

the holiday scason.

Turn off lights and let them cool before you handle any bulbs. Turn off tree lights and electric candles before leaving the house. Make sure that all family members know where the fire evtinguisher is kept and how to operate it. Taking the time to think about safety when decorating for the holidays is the biggest step toward having a Merry Christmas.



250 C

Gaseous water vapor mixed in air

annica's 1976 Yearbook of Science and the Future to Jerri Trotter, 11, of Itigh Point, N.C., for her question:

WHERE DOES THE WATER COME FROM THAT FORMS ON A COLD DRINK BOTTLE?

The filmy blanket of air that surrounds the earth has no color, no taste and no smell Of course, sometimes we see smoke or fog in the air and dust is certainly visible. But these things are not really part of the air they just particles of material mixed in with the air.

Gaseous water vapor is also mixed in with the air Each tiny particle is much too small to be seen by itself.

Andy sends the Encyclopaedia Brit- However, when countless billions accumulate together, they can be seen as billowy, cushlony clouds. Water vapor from the air can also be seen as tiny water droplets that form on the sides of a glass or bottle filled with a cold drink.

The air can hold only a certain amount of water vapor. Warm air, however, can hold more vapor than can cold air. When the warm air is cooled, some of the water vapor changes to liquid water we can see. On a warm day, tiny beads of water form on the outside of a pitcher of chilled lemonade, or on the sides of a bottle of soda, fresh from the refrigerator. What has happened is that the

warm moist air around the refresh- warms the surface layers of the ing drink has been cooled enough to cause it to give up some of its water

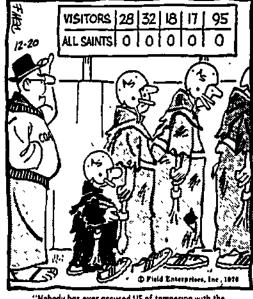
the fun page

It is estimated that at any given moment there are about 3,100 cubic miles of water vapor in the air. This may seem like a staggering amount of water to be floating around, especially when we realize that each cubic mile of water is enough to fill a tank a mile high, a mile wide and a mile deep. Yet it is only a small fraction of the earth's total water supply.

The moisture in the air is part of a cycle that circulates the waters of the earth. Each day heat from the sun

oceans and other bodies of water. Some of the water evaporates and mixes with the air as vapor. As it is carried up into the atmosphere it becomes cooler and cooler. Eventually the vaporous moisture reaches a level where the air is too cool to hold it all. When this happens the water vapor condenses into tiny droplets, forming different types of clouds. When conditions are just right, the moisture falls back to the earth as rain or snow.

(c) 1976, Los Angeles Times Syndicate



'Nobody has ever accused US of tampering with the

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



'Yes, Miss Wilson, I know that to err is human. But I must remind you that I am not divine!

FUNNY BUSINESS by Roger Bollen OKAY...GO ON. I WAS WEARING A MUSTACHE WHEN MY ID. PHOTO WAS TAKEN.

WALT DISNEY'S Captain Hook's Christmas Caper







MARK TRAIL

IN A TIMBER MDG€ MOTEL, OLD BREELY IS TELLING MARK HOW CO DETELO





by Crooks & Lawrence





This morning I went to warting department sidre and talked to anta.



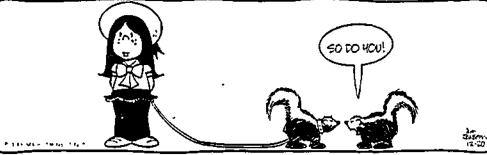






by Art Sansom

THE BORN LOSER



WINTHROP







FREDDY







PRISCILLA'S POP









Silence not always golden

Oswald: "A letter from Wisconsin reads, in part, 'My hand calls for an epening club bld in all books. My partner passed and East doubled. I passed as did everyone else and West promptly cashed four clubs before shifting to the ten of hearts. All I managed to collect were three tricks while the opponents collected 1200 points including 100 for honors. What should I have done?"

Jim: "He should have a talk with his partner. Once West passed the double North should have rescued somewhere. The simple rescue would be to try one of some suit. The expert way to rescue would be by means of an SOS redouble."

Oswald: "This type redouble is dangerous. Partner might pass. He shouldn't! North has shown a very bad hand by his pass to one club. He just cannot want to try to make one club redoubled."

Jim: "If North does redouble, South can run to any one of his suits. If this

Win at bridge

by Oswald and Jim Jacoby

is doubled the play will be interesting and complicated but he will only go down one or two tricks and won't have to pay for the honors."

Oswald: "It is far more likely that West will bid clubs himself and East-West will either get to a notrump game or settle for a club part score."

An Arizona reader wants to know what he should bid with: Spade 3, 2. Heart A, 8, 7, 6, 5. Diamond A, K, 4. Club Q, J, 9.

No one is vulnerable and the bidding has gone one notrump-pass-pass. The correct bid is to pass and let your opponent play one notrump. Any bid is too dangerous.

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

♥ J743 9752 WEST EAST

NORTH

▲J1084

▲ Q93 ▲K75 **♥** 10 2 ¥ Q986 **\$86** ♦AQJ4 ▲ A K Q J 9 3

SOUTH (D) ▲ A 6 2

♥ A K 5 ♠ K 10 3 **▲** 10 8 6 2 Both vulnerable

West North East South

Pass Dbl. Pass Pass Pass Pass Opening lead - Ace &

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Changel 11 WITW (PRS) Charinel 26 WCIU (Ind.) Channel 32 WFLD (Ind.):

12.00 🔁 Lee Phillip Local News
Ryan's Hope
Bozo's Circus
French Chef

AFTERNOON

ET) Business News Casper and Friends (T) Spiderman 12.30 Pa As the World

Oays of Our Lives Family Feud
Lawell Thomas
Superheroes 12 50 Mid-Day Market

1:00 2 \$20,000 Pyramid Bewilched Insight Tetty s Time Terry & Time
Green Acres Mundo Hispano 1:30 2 Gulding Light

67 One Life to Live Love, American Style

Evening at Symphony Ask on Expert
D Lucy Show
2 00 All in the Family

Another World Lave, American Style Business News and Beverly Hillbillies

COOd Day 2:15 General Hospital 2:30 Match Game

Flintstones
Lillas, Yoga and You World News
Popeye Hour
Lessie
3 00 2 Tattictales Somerset

Somerset
Edge of Night Filnistanes

Sesame Street Business News 3:20 FT3 Market Final Marcus Welby Movie

How to Steal a Million Gilligan 🔾 My Opinion Three Stooges Bullwinkle 4.00 🚺 McHale's Navy Mister Rogers'

Soul of the City (T) Filosof 4:30 💽 Local News O I Oream of Jeannie
Slack's Viewthe News Partridge Family Partriage : 5.00 2 FA Local News Mogen's Heroes I El Mundo De Juguete

P Brady Bunch Hour 5:30 22 PaNetwork News Andy Griffith 📆 Big Blue Marble 23 El Milagro DeVivir (E) Hazel

EVENING 6.00 2 2 Local News

Network News
Dick Van Dyke
Electric Company EM Emergency One Maverick 6:30 🔁 Celebrity Sweepstakes Odd Couple

FIA Informacion 26 7:00 FB Rhode Little House on the E2 Ceptain and Tennille

Star Trek The Goodles South Africa' 🕰 Le Hors Preferida FFT Adam-12 Hour Sammy & Co. 7:30 Pa Phyllis No, Honestly

8:00 Maude Football Alabama vs. U.C.L.A. Movie Öne Man's Way" 🛐 Judy Garland ET Luche Libre Filtonside 8:30 2 All's Falt

The Loneliest Runner C Dimensions '76 9:00 Z Executive Suite

The interview Perspectives
Mery Griffin
700 Club

Publicnewscenter 10:00 **2 5 9** Local News MacNell/Lehrer Report 26 Informacion 26 Mery Hertman
Burns & Atlen 10:30 🔁 Movie "The Singing Nun"

Tonight Show Movie
"Big House U.S.A." Movie: Pla Barata De Primavera

⊞ Honeymooners High Chaperral 11:00 🚰 News Hest of Groucho "Life at the Top" **⚠** Night Gallery

12:00 🗺 Tamorrow 12:10 🔯 Nightbeat 12:30 🚰 BHÍ Comby 12:40 🛐 Movie 'Gammera 1:00 🔁 Local News S Land of the Glants

Get Smart

Man in the Middle 3:15 🔼 Movie

This is Love"

Almanac

4 9-14-16

22.32.43

VIRGO

AUG. 23

hy United Press International Today is Monday, Dec. 20, the 355th

day of 1976 with 11 to follow. The moon is new. The morning stars are Mars and Sa-

The evening stars are Mercury.

Venus and Jupiter. Those born on this date are under

the sign of Sagittarius. American tire manufacturer Harvey Firestone was born Dec. 20, 1868.

On this day in history: . In 1803, the United States formally took over territory acquired from

France in the Louisiana Purchase. • In 1864, Union Gen. William Sherman completed his "march to the across the defeated South and arrived in Savannah, Ga.

• In 1922, the 14 Russian republics combined to form the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics.

 In 1972, 11 persons were killed when a taxling jetliner crashed on the ground at O'Hare Field in Chicago.

Movie roundup

ARLINGTON - Arlington Heights — 235-2125 — "One Flew Over the Sleeper."

CATLOW - Barrington - 381-0777 - "The Bad News Bears" (PG). MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA -

Mount Prospect - 392-7070 -Theater 1: "Two-Minute Warning" (R); Theater 2: "The Land Time Forgot" (PG) plus "At the Earth's Core" (PG).

DES PLAINES - Des Plaines -824-3253 -- "Taxl Driver" (R) plus "Shampoo" (R).

GOLF MILL - Niles - 296-4500 - Theater 1: "The Pink Panther Strikes Again" (PG); Theater 2: "Network" (R); Theater 3: "Carrie" (R).

PROSPECT - Mount Prospect -233-7435 - "Band News Bears" (PG).

RANDHURST CINEMA - Mount Prospect - 392-9393 - "The Funny World of Abbott Costello" (G) plus "Mustang Country.

WILLOW CREEK - Palatine -238-1133 - "The Pink Panther Strikes Again" (PG).

WOODFIELD - Schaumburg -882-1620 - Theater 1: "King Kong" (PG); Theater 2: "Murder By Death" (PG) plus "Murder On the Orient Express" (PG).

PALWAUKEE MOVIES - Prospect Heights - 541-7530 -'Charlotte'

TRADEWINDS - Hanover Park - 837-3933 - Theater 1: "At the Earth's Core" (PG); Theater 2: "The Land Time Forgot"

The Movie Rating Gulde is a service of flim-makers and theaters upder the Metion Picture Code of Self-

(G) Suggested for GENERAL

audience.

(PG) All ages admitted; Paren-tal guidance suggested. RESTRICTED: persons under 18 not admitted uniess accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

STAR GAZER*** By CLAY R. POLLAN-ARIES MAR. 21

Your Daily Activity Guide

oci. n APR. 19 According to the Stars. To develop message for Monday, 23.28.42.48 54.57.72 13-21-35-44 55-75-79-89 read words corresponding to numbers TAURUS of your Zodiac birth sign. SCORPIO 31 Are 32 And , APA, 20 I Money OCT, 21 (1) NOV. 21 (1) 3. 7.12.19 30.38-76 62 Changes 63 To Write WAY 20 33 As 8-10-11-34 58-67-80-87 64 Send 65 On 66 Mare 5 Glamorous 6 An 7 All 36 Lining 37 Don't GEMINI G F MAY 21 SAGITTARIUS 38 New 39 Full 40 Matters **68 Without** 8 Games 9 Day NOV. 22 Psychic JUNE 20 9 Day 70 Someone D47-49-51-59 63-70 82-86 15-18-20-39 45-69-78 71 You 42 And 43 Exciting Associations Consulting 13 Let CANCER CAPRICORN 14 Could 15 The 44 Discourage 45 Of 74 Rosy wis JUNE 21 JAN. 19 54 75 Be 76 Venture 77 Complexion 78 Hunches 79 Confident 16 Be 46 Kusn
17 Alfectionate 47 Submit
18 Air 48 Fellowship
19 Way 49 Ideas
20 Is 50 Up (10EY 22 2. 6-17-26 29-64-83-88 37-46-53-62 68-73-85-90 Conservative JULY 23 20 is 21 No 22 Romantic 23 Emphasize 24 Take 25 Events 26 Note 27 Life 28 Harmany 29 Oc AQUARIUS 51 For 81 Don't JAN. 20

52 Toke 53 Into

55 You

56 Comes 57 Your

59 Criticism 60 And

(X) Adverse

58 Risky

30 Regarding

1-40-52-65 24-27-33-41 55-60-81-84 His Good DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

82 More 83 Small 84 Worry

85 Those

BB Gift

89 Aggressive 90 Affected 12/20 Neutral

Experienced Thrifty

JAN. 20 FEB. 18

5.25.31.36 50.61-71

PISCES FEB. 19

50-61-71

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

XD HKIKL JTTZLN DJ QJJEN DSYD GKLXD YHO RJJO QJL. TEJHKEM ZHXDKO. DZHK YLK

🗕 IJH RJKDSK Saturday's Cryptoquote: THE MIDDLE EAST IS A REGION WHERE OIL IS THICKER THAN BLOOD. — JAMES

HOLLAND

23 Auncle

deity

address

54 Indian music mode 55 Muck

inland sea

55 Ardor

57 Russian

31 For each

ACROSS	58 Graduate of	Answer to Previous Puzzte			
1 Range of stables	Annapolis (abbr) 59 Dispatched	POUT ECTO	7 S E	POUR ECRU PLAN	
5 Slight taste 8 Cat sound	DOWN		ARNS	ONE	
12 Madame (cont)	1 Mesdames (abbr)	EART	OP		
13 Close friend 14 Paris airport	2 New York	CIREM	E E A	VES	
15 Abstract being	7 Yellowjacket 4 Blurry	OAF D	UPLE	TVA	
16 Compass point	5 Variety of wheat	STEW	INN	URGE	
17 Mortgage 18 Minnesota capital (2 wds 1	6 Author Fleming 7 Vulgar	28 Animai	,	v vehicles	

8 Tooth society (abbr.) 43 Ancient 20 Lighthouse Norse 29 Notes of debt 30 Surrender musical 22 Destructive ronavigator instrument 10 Ersatz 32 Macabre 11 Comedian Ed 35 Angelic 44 Regan's father 24 Woodland 19 Egypt (abbr) 39 Confederate 27 Term of 47 Fabliau States Army 21 English count 48 Asian country (abbr) 24 Splotch 28 Thus (Lat.) 49 Copper coin 40 Engraves 25 Air (prefix)

41 Serving as

Scoring point 26 Stepped on Author of 27 Evening (Fr) payment type 33 Author of The Raven" 34 Spanish gold 35 Broad smile 36 Cow's chewed 37 Bushy clump 38 Belonging to .39 Stop 4 t Foot digit 42 Swift aircraft 31 (abb) 43 British Insurer 46 Of milk 50 Puppy sound 51 Verse 53 Cottontail

52 Demand

Hollywood photographer remembers the great ones

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Can you imagine Dustin Holfman or Marlon Brando spending a day in front of a still camera posing for portraits or embracing their leading ladies?

Of course not. But that's the way it was with John Barrymore, Errol Flynn, Gary Cooper, Humphrey Bogart and al the other "heart throbs" of a generation ago.

And the man they enjoyed posing for most was George Hurrell, who photographed them with an old tripod 8 x 10 camera, a black cloth over his head and a squeeze bulb to trip the

NOW HE HAS published a styllsh book containing more than 180 stills covering his half century of shooting the greatest stars in Hollywood, accompanied by a revealing text of his memories of the kings and queens of

Hurrell is a bespectacled, thoughtful man with a rougish goateo and a sense of humor who retired only last year. One suspects his decision might movie stars aren't much fun any- evently distributed on the face.

'They enjoyed what they did. They weren't worried about money and they didn't take themselves seriously.

"TODAY'S STARS don't have the same quality. They are more standoffish. They don't project themselves like they did when stars were nice guys first and public figures second.

'Clark Gable was one of the nicest of the bunch. He was also one of the most photogenic. He was typical of the old stars. They'd come into the gallery because it was part of the job. Still photos helped sell movies,

"A man like Robert Redford is a complete contrast to Gable. He's preoccupied, off on a cloud somewhere. I wouldn't say he was photogenic. Redford photographs exactly as he looks in person.'

He says two elements determine facial beauty for the still camera. The first and most important is the inner character of the subject. The second

have been influenced by the fact that is attractive individual features

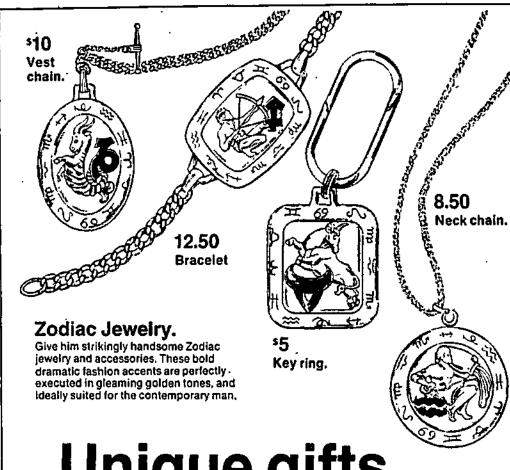
"THE STILL CAMERA reveals how much goes on inside a person," he said. "But not always. For instance, the insipid beauty of models doesn't show up in a still. In a movie, however, the shallowness does come out.

"I liked to shoot Garbo because her features were a well-distributed

"Stars like Jean Harlow didn't have great features, but she photographed well because she gave so much of herself while posing.

"Of them all, Joan Crawford was one of the most photogenic. She did a great deal to create moods and facial expressions when she posed for me.

'In the old days when a star wasn't working he or she would be in the gallery where I shot as many as 200 8 x 10 negatives. Today that's nothing with motor-driven cameras. But in those days it was hard work under hot lights with a lot of custome changes,'



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Itasca requires good typ-ing skills, excellent work-ing conditions, good bene-flis. Please call for appt. 773,621 773-9634. APPLIANCE TECHNICIAN

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Modern computer mir seck-women wiskills in light me chanical assem,, using hand tools. We offer varied tasks good benefits & pleasant sur roundings. 564-1800 NORTHBROOK

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To assist with invoicing. Must have good figure aptitude. Keypunch experience helpful but not necessary. We offer excellent salary and employee benefit package. Pleasant working conditions. For interview appointment call:

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CORY COVERD SCRVICE needs a bright, friendly person with an analysing personality You'll call our many customers and make certain they're completely salisfied with our coffee service in addition, you'll also handle order and billing assignments For a good satury and feinge benefits, arrange your interview by calling:

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Sonie clerical exp with
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Some clerical exp No
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Exc. starting salaries
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For Interview call Gert Abrams 291-6866 Evening and Saturday interviews available.

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I'm mediate opening hright beginner if you in work with figures, training apar will give the opportunity to grow worr company in the acroning area. Experience if ferred experience is a second or the control of the co

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If you can type 50 wpm and would like an opportunity to work for a condominum de-veloper call now. They need someone with good common sense who is a quick learner Great opportunity Co., pays lee Ask for Rennie

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420—Help Wanted

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Experience preferred but will train. Good starting salary for the right appli-cant. Please call 272-2599

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For piping, detailing, injout and design Must have isometric background Imme diate opening.

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Computer Peripheral Security Trouble shoot electronic sectors, repair circuit cards and keep products flowing Need strong electronics background (trade school or

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We have an opening on

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Our modern suburban facility has an immediate opening for an individual with 1 year (minimum) experience on a Honeywell OS/2000 operating system. You must be knowledgeable of Honeywell systems and oper-

In addition to this real growth opportunity, we offer on outstanding benefits package; salary commensurate with background and experience. Please send your detailed resume including solary history in confidence to:

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DATA PROCESSING DATABASI: CICS. TSO what we have on our 379/158 OS/VSI system. We seek: Systems Analyst

Programmer Analyst Programmers Desiring an opportunity to league and advance in a com-pany aftering excellent benefits and location. We have n o n-contributory medical dental and vision liceurance and 100% fulfion refund We are by Ollare and the ma jor expressways, COBOL is required. Database experi-ence is helpful since you will be directly involved with design and programming of data based systems. If op-portunity and success are your goals zend your resume and salary history to N-74. Box 250, Arlington Heights,

(Our employes know this art.)

PROGRAMMING STAFF ASSISTANT Newly created position avail for individual with min. of 2 yrs, secretarial evp. Taks person should also have some exp. or knowledge in data processing field and be familiar with terminotogy.

Position Involves working with our programming sta in developing and maintaining EDP systems.

297-3200 Ext. 224 DOE. DATA PROCESSING \$14,000 - \$35,000

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 Modern Facility 3 Shift Operation

Plastics Manufacturing

Top Earnings

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Hickory. Arl Itts. Contact
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Order processing dept. 5-1-30, 5 days, \$154/wk. For interview, picose call: Ruth Chiarelli, 299-1106

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MS preferred but BS from accredited school okay with at least 2 years work in g experience. Duties include designing with TTLs and CMOS circuits, some assembly and testing of our designs and supervision of competion of projects in connection with manufacturing analog/digital systems. Perokay with at least 2 years working experience. Duties include designing ance program. Call for appointment.

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439-1400 GENERAL OFFICE Good figure aptitude and

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SOUTHLAND CORP. 439-5580 GENERAL OFFICE

Experienced Friday person needed for general office work. Knowledge of figures a must.

CALL: 437-5100 GENERAL OFFICE Picasant intelligent girl to work as ReceptionistTypist in small office of hospital supply form

564-1900

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GENERAL office Permanent, Full time \$ day.
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that indicates a prefer ence based on age from employers cov-ered by the Age Discrimination in Employment Act. For further information contact the Wage and

Hour Division Office of U.S. Department of Labor, 7111 W. Foster, Chicago, Illinois, Tele-phone (312) 775-5733.

Thursday, December 23 - 4 p.m. for Saturday, December 25

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305—Lost & Found

320—Personals

400—Employment Agencies

420-Help Wanted

ACCOUNTANT An excellent apportunity for a competent degreed accountant . . . minimal experience required. This position offers fan-tastic growth potential with a Northwest Subur-

ACCOUNTANT

Herald Want Ads

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420—Help Wanted

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1550 Greenleaf Elk Grove Village, II. 60007 Altn. Accounting Mgr.

EXECUTIVE SECY.

TRAINEE

Must be experienced. Good typing skills and statistical knowledge a

An equal oppts empl **ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE** Subcontractor located in

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Equal eppty **CLERK**

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Sales oriented person to do a variety of duties in small office of large na-tional firm, for more details call Ms. Kolettis.

—3, 4 or 5 days a week for as long as you want.

CALL BRENDA 398-3655 COLLECTION

Applications are now being accepted for a mature individual with average typing skills and ex-perience in credit collection to join the Finance Dept. for our business of-

Teller. Must enjoy public contact work and be capable of lifting heavy coin bags.

Credit

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og/digital systems. Per-manent opportunity with fast growing Elk Grove company. Salary, bonus, stock option, excellent health plan. In con-lidence:

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Company has excel benefits and on the job training pro-gram. Phone for appt.

We have many positions available in the data processing field it you have experience in any of three areas; engineering, assemil POS, or telecommunications fall us now. Co. paid test ask for Rennie

GENERAL office Variety of duties We will train 593 (#12

Contact: tenex corp.

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Major aviation supplier has need for sales expeditor to coordinate with our sales of fices. Responsibilities will in-clude price quotes, avail-ability, expediting orders. Experience required. Avia-tion experience preferred.

Phone for appointment

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HOUSEKSEFFIR for real-dential care facility, full time Riverside Foundation, Rt. 22 Half Day, II 634-3773 Ask for Pete

INJECTION MOLDING FOREMAN

needed 2nd shift. Electrical exp. helpful, Salary

956-7474

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Energetic person with good math aptitude to inspect small mechanical and elec-tratic parts. Clean work en-sitemment.

NORTHBROCK 564-1800

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Steady Employment so years Must have some experience in in-process and final me-chanical inspection. Work involves small to medium size com-ponents Statting salary based on background. Outstanding berefit pro-gram

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(Just south of the Golf
Rd intersection) Equal oppts, employer

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This work involves the modification and calibration of electrical instruments. Some electrical knowledge would be an advantage, but not essential. Call Linton Alkinson, 537-1197.

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s h a r i n g . Cont Blegler, 338-2000. SELLSTROM MFG. CO. Hicks & Northwest Hwy Polatine

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR Experienced on IBM 3741 or Systems 3 necessary.
Some accounting experience destrable. Typing necessary preferably 40 wpm. Contact

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11 p.m.-7 a.m.
Permanent 3-b Starting pay
\$432/fr. 12-5 in 120 days
Complete benefit program
Call Bob Lee at
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for details & interview appt
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MACHINIST TRAINEE Seeking ambitious H.S. grad for all phases of milling, drilling and lathing work. Overtime. So me experience present of the scientists of the scientists of the scientists of the scientists of the scientists. Apt. complex needs consistent of the scientists of the scient ferred. 439-RIS1

RELIANCE INSURANCE COMPANY The Chicago Branch Office is relocating to Ralling Meadows (Gauld Tower) in January 1977. The fol-

lawing positions are now available: **FILE CLERKS** DICTAPHONE OPERATORS

POLICY TYPISTS **GENERAL CLERKS/TYPISTS** RATERS:

COMM. CASUALTY & PERSONAL LINES SECRETARY/CLAIMS MAIL/SUPPLY CLERKS

If you qualify for any of these positions, please contoc1 Ms. Moczko, Administrative Assistant at 939-7410, ext. 229. Interview by appointment only.

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Don't miss this unique opportunity to discover how you can earn top dollar for your skills!

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- **JOURNEYMAN MACHINISTS**
- **EQUIPMENT ASSEMBLERS** Must have experience in high-speed production machine assembly.
- WELDERS
- MILLWRIGHTS
- Previous expenence required
- High Starting Rates Complete Benefit Plans Modern Plant

Call for an appointment: \$95-4193, Personnel Manager, National Can Corporation, Equipment and Manufacturing Division, 2500 Lively Blvd, Elk Grave Village, IL 60007, 13 mile west of Highway 83 off



MECHANIC

12 P.M. to 8 A.M. Shift

Need on aggressive person to maintain and repair production equipment. We will train in our techniques but you must have shown aptitude and interest in production maintenance. Start \$5.35 per hour, merit increases, per performance. Complete benefit package, paid halidays and vacations, etc. Experience proferred.

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The research laboratory of a large metal products manufacturer located in Bensenville seeks an experienced machinist. The position involves motel shop machining w/emphosis on research and development projects. Some working to close tolerances in required on gauges and fixtures Good working conditions and excellent company paid benefits. For consideration qualified applicants should call Mr. Barree.

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Looking for reliable high school graduate with basic skill training and 1-2 years on-the-job experience.

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plus share of net profits. Retail experience. Interview by appointment only. Call:

986-9020 Send resume to: 6942 Kingery Hwy.

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Accurate an Indicate the vice trice and trice trice and the trice trice and the trice and trice are trice and trice and trice and trice are trice and trice are trice and trice are trice and trice and trice are trice are trice and trice are trice and trice are trice are trice and trice are trice are trice and trice are trice

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· /O—Helo Wanted ·Help Wanted WAREHOUSE WAREHOUSEMAN

Female & Male

Maintenance, order filling shipping/receiving etc. A se-cure future with a top fate company Call Mr Hawk-irson 535-2137 between 8-4 30 for appt and interview Full Time - Perm. 7:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.

WARLHOUSEMAN Immediate opening for warehouseman with local branch of nati co Must be able to learn our business for future advancement. Outstanding opportunity for a hard worker who wants to move with a fast growing organization Good starting pa), plus full benefits \$35-5040
WELDER—MIG guick and some TIG Will do flitup pack-up and production welding Must be exp and able to work from gen assembly brints on his own Bill Thompson Sackett-Chicago Gen'l Warehouse **Production Line** Bonus Opportunity and pd. benefit program (includes profit sharing).

METAL FABRICATION

Full time warehouse help; prefer older indi-vidual with some experi-Custom metal Intricator of machiners and general intrication needs intrications and mig and heliner welders Experience preferred, but persons with good mechanical ability will train \$450 to \$750 per hour despends on experiene Requier overtime, excellent company benefits Teachlet metal. ence; daily shipping and receiving; good benefits. Call Miss Parker at 358pends on experien e Regular overtime, excellent com-pany benefits Regular merit increases For interview Yonday thru Saturday, 7 a m to 5 30 pm Ask for Dan Smith Dependable individual to work full time in warehouse of bospital supply firm

BINZEL INDUSTRIES INC. 120 Weller Rd Lik Grove II

Want Ads Sell

NEW CORPORATE OFFICE TO OPEN

Manufacturer of lockers, basketball backstops and gymnasium seating, moving to Chicago (Rosemont area), have openings

Apply in person

THE EASTERLING CO.

2200 S. Mt. Prospect Rd.

Des Plaines

WAREHOUSE

WAREHOUSE

564-1900

GAMBRO INC 205 Ern Dr Northbrook

0106

TYPISTS

CLERICAL PERSONNEL

Equal Opportunity Employer

440—Help Wanted — 440—Help Wanted — Part-time

BOYS - GIRLS 11-15 years old Deliver The Herald

Newspapers in Neighborhood win trips

PRIZES CASH CALL NOW 394 0110

Paddock Publications 114 W. CAMPBELL ARL. HTS. ILL 60006

CAR WASH Part time. \$-12 and 12-4 Carn \$3/hr + tips

HOUSE OF KLEEN Elmhurst i Des Plaines

Mr. Gliman 437-7141

CASHIER - PART TIME

9 00 a m -3 00 p m Monday thru Friday No weekends SCANDA HOUSE

1018 Att Penspect Plaza Mount Prospect CASHIER Weekdays, Long John Silvers, 12:0 S. Plum Grove Paintine, 397-7478

PART TIME

Men and women over 21 needed for store cleaning from 7 am to 10 am 24 am to 1 pm to 5 pm Monday thru Friday Part time Jobs siso available on weekends

6%-1541 AD B324
CLEANING offices of small business Mt Prespect, once a week 235-2131
CLEARCAL AIDS
Schools in Dast 98 Long Grove and Busines Grove Contact Mrs. Gross 634-3074
COUNTER help Roselle Cleaners 523-6777

COUNSELOR Wo are in need of a person with 10 hours free time each week to work with our Carriers in Barrington. Job requires a good attitude and a good rapport with children. Light record keeping. No b u nd 1 e delivery. Good pay.

pay. Contact: Bill Shannon Circulation Director 566-2300

THE HERALD COUNSELOR PART-TIME Wheeling

Mother-homemaker work from home. Supervise Herald News Carriers. Interesting work, good hours, good pay. CALL: 394-0110, ext. 29

WAITRESSES/WAITERS
Full or part-time
Apply in person
BUTCH McGUIRE'S
300 E. Rand Rd.
Mt. Prospect. III.

MOVING?

Herald Want Ads

Ads

Arthurtons Call 233-0231 from 19 m to 7 m m
DENTAL Assistant / reception 10 m to 7 m m
DENTAL Assistant / reception 10 m to 7 m m
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DENTAL Assistant / reception 10 m m
DENTAL Assistant /

Part-time DKIVER

Relinhte person for stead; part-time folk with own car to deliver papers to our customers in liotimen Let area hetween 3 30 A bi -6 A bi 7 days per week knowledge of Heifman Est area helptatic Good pay + car allowance

HOFFMAN NEWS AGENCY

SUNDAY DRIVER WANTED

use our car to deliver rapapera Call WHEELING NEWS AGCY. 537-6793

Por atternoon paper route 14 on d at thru Saturday Honers Appens 12 30 pm - 30 pm Also Sandas route available must have dependable vehicle Excellent pay Pulatine area Ask for Lee 238-4182 DIUVLE

DitVER for mini bus for nursery school in North-brook Prefer women over 21 to drive 8 30 - 9 16 11 70 - 115 and 3 30 - 4 15 Your child may accompany you 272-7059

DRIVERS

SCHOOL BUS MALE & FEMALE
Interesting part-time work with excellent earnings. No experience necessary Paid facilities necessary Paid facilities nec-

gram. Hours approxi-mately 7 a.m. to 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. to 4 p.m Ar-lington Heights or Wheel-PERSONNEL DEPT. NORTHWEST

Arlington Hts , D.

Equal oppty employer m/f MEDICAL

TECHNOLOGIST Part-Time Nights
I m med late opening two
nights it week for a ASCP
technologist Experience and
knowledge of general inboralory is required including
ust of automated equipment
This position offers excellent
salary and benefits Calt for
appointment. Personnel
Dept Personnel Dept 2971800, ext 1140

HAILY FAMILY

HOLY FAMILY HOSPITAL 100 N. River Rd. Des Plaines

equal oppty employer

NURSFS Part Time needed
for little City in Palatine
Contact Mrs Becker 258
3512 OFFICE Part-time, flexible hours, 10-4 30 Typing shorthand, good phone voice variety of duties in interesting small office 259-7756

RNs or LPns — Part-time evenings 5-11-30, 3-11-30, 11-7-30 St Joseph's Home, Palatine 358-5700

immed position for mature woman part-time 3 ches and Sat Lam \$3.50-\$5 So per hr No exp necessary, some syles background helpful in-quire in person only THE HOUSE OF BRIDES

Reliable individual needed for apt. complex in Arlington Hts. Must work Saturday & Sunday. Approx. 24 hours per SALES WOMEN Needed for insulation firm to phone from our Schaumburg office and set appts. Guaranteed salary

440—Help Wanted -440—Help Wanted ---Part-time

Part-time

WANTED

Men or Women to deliver bundles of Newspapers to our Carriers during the early morning hours. Routes are now available in the following Northwest Suburban areas:

Rolling Meadows 2.30 a m. to 5 a m, Mon. thru Sat.

Palatine 2-30 a.m. to 4:30 a m, Mon thru Sat. Prospect Heights

3:30 a m. to 5:30 a.m., Mon, thru Sat. Arlington Heights

3.30 a m. to 5 a m., Mon. thru Sat. Must have a large station wagon, sports van er pickup with cap.

A minimum of 6 months delivery service is required. For further information call:

SCHOOL BUS

Palatine

SERVICE STATION

ATTENDANT

Part-time evenings

Palatine 76 Service

Patatine & Quentin Rds
Apply in person

WATER METER READER

VILLAGE OF

Part-time

Paddock Publications, Inc. 394-2300, Ext. 388

Hospital

Applications are now being accepted for individuals experienced in blood drawing to join our progressive laboratory.

Excel. salary and being accepted for individuals experienced in blood drawing to join our progressive laboratory.

Apply in person PERSONNEL DEPT. NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

800 W. Central Rd. Arlington Hts., Il. Equal oppty employer M/F LIGHT INDUSTRIAL Con-scientions person to learn to Press RECLIARIES LEANERS NO EXP nec Appmx 20 brs/uk, 01 253-69-1 Relling Mendows

JANITOR PART - TIME We need someone to work 1-4 hrs each day to hundle light maintenance and odd plots in ear modern office Experience as jantor or handy man essential Come in to apply

UNITY SAVINGS

CHICAGO, ILL. JANITOR needed Experi-enced Park Ruige aren 3 hours/night, Mon-Fri, 827 434

JANITORIAL Part time 5-9 p.m. Mon-day thru Friday. Elk

Call 439 0992 Ask for George

WAITRESS nights week ends Apply in person Palmine House Restaurant 217 United House Restaurant 217 WAITRESS WAITRESS Rand & Quentin 479 6885 WAITRESS-NATIRES Part Uline nights Call 392 3750 Yi Ole Town inn JANITORS Part time early exchined area 18.27 hr wk Witure reliable person ideal for retired man or husband/wife team Wilt train 244 85.28 htm, 10 a m 2 p m

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR WAREHOUSE PART-TIME **HELP WANTED** Base age 13 to 16 to work preparing newspapers for delivery Call WHEELING NEWS AGCY.

537-6793 **MEDICAL** SECRETARY Notice PART TIME - PMs Child Care

Advertisements The Child Care Act of 1969 states that it is a misdemeanor to care Apply in person

child in your home un-less that home is licensed by the State of Illinois. Licenses are itsued free to homes meeting minimum stan-dards of safety, health and well being of the

child. For information and lecensing, please con-tacts Illinois Department of Children and Family Service, 1026 S. Domen Avenue, Chicago, III, 60612, 73 3687.

460—Help Wanted Household

CHILD Care - 3 30 D m12 30 am Itaaca, area,
Your home or mine 420-4707
COLLEGE attudent or woman to sit with infant in my
home begin Jan 3 Own
transp hon, 9-1, Wed 9
3 30 Ref 991-3739
1 U L L Jime infant care
needed for 5 mo old Mt
Prospect Llons Pk area
Good pat Own transp 3949988 no 57-6-3101
HOUSEKEEPER, iight cocking, live-in, experienced,
care for 3 children, 3-5 yrs
References 331-4300
HOUSEKEEPER, woman
or couple to stay Care of
dog & house for verationer
Ref Req 675-5099
MOTHER needs help AM s
with twins and 5 yr old
No work involved ho
winds Car preferred 2393018

Maria Car preferred 2000

RELIABILE lady to care for 3-child, my Mt. Prosp home nighta 437-4274

SITTLER after sold mom, lat grd boy. St. Thereas 8

Palatine 338-5437 it, eves

480—Situations Wanted

CLEANING help, reliable, own transp 358-7347

2 COLLEGE students need work 359-2306 a.m.'s hours, 259-2506 a.m.'s

480—Situations Wanted

Secretary <u> 137-138 (</u> COMPANY WANTS TO RELOCATE an excellent Secretary Bookkeeper

Real Estate

Call Mr. Morgan



Equal Housing **Opportunities**

Lineis Constitution pro hibit discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or nation of origin in connection with the rental ar sale of real estate. The Herald does not knowingly accept advertising violation of these laws

500-Houses

CARPENTERSVILLE
Attn veterans No money
dn \$200 closing costs Seseral 3 bdrm ranches / gor
\$12,900. Sev bi-levels/gar
\$10,900 Attn non-tetrans
5% dn, no closing costs Ds
owner 426-9538 owner *25-9858
CARPENTLISVILLS.
bdrm ranch, paid fam
rm. sep din rm. 2 cer
gar, alum sdag \$41 500
426-9387 evec
CARPENTERSVILLS.
bdrm tri level dn & assume \$29 300 mort \$428-9520

DUNDEE TOWNSHIP

WINTER WONDERLAND 3 generous bedrms, 1½ car gar, and carport, be a u t i f u l shag cpt., appls., alum. siding, huge fenced yard. \$32,500.

NEW COLONY **REAL ESTATE** 428-6663

ELGIN Parkwood - 3 bdrm ranch, fam rm. 2 car gar, crpig, a/c used to be sales office Completely re-done sharp 314 990 U S Shelter Inc 697 6226

To work beginning of each month for period of 2 to 2; wks each mo Must have own transportation Salary figured on productivity basis Contact LARCHMONT Beaut split level home on extra in lot, conveniently lo-cated on very quiet street 8 rms, inct 3 bdrms, 3 baths fam rm wiferent, closet space galore also sharp and well maintained 437-0413

Disk Grove Village Birch-wood 212 yr old fin fam rm /irpite, c/a, 2 car gar, complete fin landscaped, all appl, sundetk patio 4-w cptg, 369 500 893-724 or 893-ELK GROVE 3 bdrm ranch 12 acre lot. Done walt on this one \$25 900

Gilberts CHESTNUTS

ROASTING Warm, woodburning FIREPLACE, snow covered half acre, rustic ce-dar siding, 4 bdrms., 214 baths, CLEAN! \$57,900.

NEW COLONY REAL ESTATE

428-6663 HOFF EST-Winston Knolls Sharp 4 bdrm tri level fin bsmt, fence 21- car gar Ex-tres Owner 259-0053

3 bedroom ranch family rm/fplee, dining rm liv rm ceramic lile bath, cab kitchen utility room, attch sar Located in heart of town Exterior newl) deco-rated

C. Neal Realty 359-1232

\$47,500

Palatine

520—Townhomes & Quadromains MT PROS Townhee 6 rms, 3 bdrms, 113 baths, full hamt Close appr ctr. achools Owner \$35,900 763-

SCHAUM, owner J bdrm ranch quad 1 bath 1 ca gar, apple. \$33 000 882-1029 525—Mobile Homes 73 - 12x44 Hillorest 1 bdcm Des Pl PvL \$5,000 428 5857

Rentals

First Month Rent Free Presidents Court Apis, Open house Sat, Sun 12-5 p m. 900 S McKinley 900 S McKinley
ibehind All-State Bidg at
Centri & Clevelandi Now
renting brand new deluxe 1
and 2 bedroom apis, all appliances, hot water heat,
large storage area w/w carpet, 2 car parking, \$230 &
\$255 & up
255.6652

600—Apartments

235-0562 338-8093 ARL. Rts /Pal 1, 2 and 3 bdrm, also 1 and 3 bdrm twahses, carpt. ac. appl. dishw From £215, 259-5050 - 427-1056

600-Apartments

ARL. Its, sublet 1 bdrm.



RESERVE YOUR FUTURE APARTMENT HOME NOW AT TODAY'S PRICES.

• Swimming Pool • Tennis Courts

Saunas
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* Shag Carpel * TV security * 24 Hr. Maintenance 1 Bedroom \$235 2 Bedroom \$260

394-8700 Model Open Baily 10.7 on Hintz near Schoenbeck BARRINGTON Sublest Beautiful 1st fl. 2 bdrm. Woodland patio fireplace in award winning Bartinston West \$335 381-7695 6-10 20 a m or after 11 39 p m

BUFFALO GROVE

VILLA VERDE Everything you want in a country apartment. Fully carpeted, sir-condi-tioned, electric range, oven, refrigerator garbage dis-posal, climate control.

PLUS Big swimming pool, red building exercise room, a a u n a s. laundry, lounges, close to shopping, schools, gott stables Arlington lits Rd at Dun-dee Rd (Rt 63) half mite east of Rt 53 and Rand Rd. near Willow Rd

Convertible studio, \$220 1-Bedroom, \$260 2-Bedroom, \$305 Security Deposit, \$100.

1020 BUFF Gr. /Prairie View area New I-2 bdrm apts in quiet residential area Im-med occup \$225-\$263 No pets 541-0530

RENT A 3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE APARTMENT FOR 25% OF YOUR

IF YOU EARN A MODERATE **INCOME** and CAN QUALIFY

The "New" SHERWOOD **APARTMENTS** On The Fox 428-7771

2 bedrooms also available DES Plaines Sublet, deluve
1 bdrm. immed occup.
2515 709-6198 or \$2.5-837

DES Pl 1 bdrm lat fl utilities, a pp llances.
2 bott/Rand \$225 257-064

DES Pl - Space 1 bdrm. The
(reen v Sublet 4-mos
225/mo 254-5334 ask for
Helen Fugami

DES Pl Nr Oakton & River
Rid Spicious 1 bdrm a/c
cpus appls, prkg \$200
Catillin Apit 274-5276

DES PL 2 bdrm apt Bay
Calons \$300 per mo (all
Shitley Larsen — Quintan &
Tyton 374-1230

ELIA Grove 2 bdrms, 2

LLK. Grove 2 bdrins, 2 baths, tilr plus heat, pool, tennis Many extras Avall Inn 1 272-6722 ELK, Gri, 2 bdrin condo, ac pool \$260 886 7833

Hangver Park Studios from \$150 1 Bedroom from \$180 2 Bedrooms from \$205

SQUARE FREE Heat, Gas. Water, Fully Applianced, air con-ditioning, close to shopping, corporing. 1 black from downtown transportation VIA Milwaukee RR., no pets

Open 9-6 Mon.-Set., 1.3 Sun. 837-2220 Located on Ontorioville & Church Rds., just So of Rse 20 in Honover Park.

i2 Bedroom from \$215

Free Heat, Gas, Water Air Conditioning

No Pets Allowed

Just So. of Higgins Rd. Rt 72 about % mile W of Roselle Rd on Bade

Walk-in Closet

397-0450

fits.

Newspaper

PLANT

439 0003

MEN and women to work in assembly dept of book printing plant Will train Whitehall Co 1200 S Willis, Whosling

MEDART, INC.

 SALES CORRESPONDENTS DRAFTSMEN

692-6550

289-4411, 7 a.m -11 a m. Your

essary. Paid training pro

RITZENTHALER **BUS LINES** Arl. Hts. 392-9300

Days Weekends Schedules
Exe opply for individuals
to earn additional or extra
money as part-time drivers
for liertz Applicant must be
over 21 and have a valid Illinois driver's license Apply in person THE HERTZ CORP.
Enter O Hare Atroott, follow signs to rent-a-ray return area. Ask for Distribution

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Good opportunity for per-manient part time work driv-ing our cars between our Loop Midway and Olfsre locations Day and evening schedules available Please apply in person to

DRIVERS

Budgot Rent-A-Car check-in area O'Hare Airport Chicago, II.
FLOOR maintenance No exp necessary, morn hrs 860-7594
FLORARIUM SUPERVISOR teckends Part-time 335-3510 Patatine FOOD packagers perm FOOD packagers perm part-time 8 am J pm Food packaging plant in Schaum, female pref. Call kal son

GENERAL OFFICE

reek. Call 394-8687 HOSTESS PART TIME, DAYS **Brass Kettle Restaurant** 1550 E. Algonquin Rd. Schaumburg, Ill.

Tax Preparer Experienced accountant preferable. during tax season. 392-8770

TEACHER AIDE For small day care center, also Monlessori teacher assistant AM & PM Some college required \$2.39/ar. Call between to 3 pm 419-5577

TYPIST Larly evening hrs Call for appt Hown Clinical Lab 559 W NW Hwy Mt Pros 394-4450 4242 N. Harlem

HOFFMAN ESTATES 882-9100, Ext. 21 Fqual opply employer JANITORIAL work Des Plaines area Mon-Fri Mornings, 6 a.m. - 9 a.m. 827-4481

Minimum 2 vts experience will train in computer 4 hours per evening after 4 p.m. Sinetin, time flexible Lall Mr Stancik after 10 a.m. 781,7700 381-1700

Applications are now being accepted for a good

COMMUNITY HOSPITAL 800 W. Central Rd.

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salary plus commission. Call for appl. 800-356-0791

Dwyer Insulation Co.

Model apts open Daily 10 a m. - 5 p m. Sunday 12 noon to 5 p m. Call 398-

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INCOME???

ONTARIO

loffman Estates . Bedroom from \$190

PRAIRIE RIDGE

Fully Applianced Carpeting Garbage Disposals

16 S. Clearbrook Brive Vagton Heights, (Mari

910—Thrifty Auto Buys

CHEVY '74 Vega needs work \$200. 882-5690 5 p.m.-9 p.m. CHEV '73 Vega wagon, 3 sp. atick, \$700. 561-6512.

stick, \$700. \$81-551...
CHEVY '37 3-50... red/wh...
cd. tires. inter. \$-cyl., runs
gd. \$473. \$29-4064.
CHEV. '70 9 pass. wgn... ps.
nh. ac. runs well, recent

CHEV. '70 9 pass, wgn., ps., pb., ac, runs well, recent radiats, \$500, 233-4008.

CHEV. '68 van. 6 cyl., like new tires, brakes, exhaust, battery, carpeted, \$500 or offer, 392-1009.

CHEVY white van '66, Runs good, \$400 or best offer, \$94-1439 ask for Micki.

CHEVY Wgn. '64, 5 cyl. newer eng. brakes & clutch, \$275, 437-3131.

900—Automobiles

DODGE '74 Colt. 4 sp., air. \$1,700/best offer. 338-4157.

DODGE '71 Charger, 2-dr., HT, V-S-318, 2-f, new saint exc. running cond. 1,000, 338-2287,

\$1,000, 235-2287.

DODGE '74 Coronet Cust. 4
dr. sedan, rust proofed,
loaded, exc. cand..
\$2,835/sest. 437-336.

DODGE '71, 47,000 mt. Must
sell. Good Cond. \$333 or
best ofter, 965-2213.

DODGE '71 Dart Swinger 6
cyl. at Da, like new, Firestone 500 radials, white int.,
exc. cond.. \$1,325, 389-5172.

1974 MUSTANG II

A wonderful Christmas gift for the wife or daughter. Has automatic transmission, power steering, half vinyl roof, and sparkling white in-terior, 31,935.

1973 CHRYSLER NEW-

PORT

+dr. sedan. The perfect family car with all the extras.
Air, AT, ps. pb. very clean throughout. Only \$1:995.

1971 FORD

We Specialize In Cars Under \$1,000 Downtown Arl. His.

Ford

795—Wanted to Buy

WANTED, color and blk/white TVs, working of not Top dollar, Call 232-7550.

Recreational

GiRL'S bike - 3 speed blue Schwinn "Fair Lady." Exc. cond. \$45, 392-5445.

TWO 20" girls used bicycles Gd. cond., \$20 each. 253 4666.

HONDA 50, mini-trail, like new, \$200.

529-9085

329-9085
HODAKA 123 MX, 22mm Mi-kunl, fast, exc. con., must see. Call att. 5 p.m. 398-6796.
'75 KAWASAKI, KS. 125, ex-cellent condition. 3225.
19 76 KAWASAKI, KZ400, elec. start, sissy, roll bars,

\$1,100. 392-1208.

74, 125 PENTON MX, \$500.

71 Yamaha, 250, DT-1
\$225, 884-8519.

73 YAMAHA, 125 Endure,
great Xmas gift. Exc.
cond. \$375, 253-2054.

elec. start, sissy, roll \$1,100, 392-1208.

860—Recreational

Vehicles

870-Snowmobiles

GMC '74 Suburban 6 pass. 14 ton 454, dual air, ps. pb, till wheel, roof rack, hinch, am/fm, cptd. 34,500, 259-7366 ailer 6 p.m. RENT 27 Campeta, Reserve now. Day-wk, Winter rates, No Mileage, 367-7030,

850—Motorcycles

810—Bicycles

Supplies/Service

SNOWTIRES G78x15 4-ply, never mtd. B.F. codrick w/w \$40 cash. CL

950-Automotive

960—Autos Wanted

100

CARS, TRUCKS, VANS

WANTED

We pay off all liens **4B AUTO BROKERS**

666 N. Barrington Rd.

Streamwood, Il.

837-8000

WE PAY MORE

ALL MAKES AND MODELS

Dealer needs 50 cars, run-ning of not. Free pick-up, Immediate Service, Until 4 p.m. catl 668-2866, 666-2816; nights call 677-5081.

WE buy used cars. At Pieroni. Ladendort, \$27-3112.
WANTED: cars and trucks, any condition. Top \$ pd. \$26-

NEY paid for your junk pars. Immed. pickup. 438-

HIGHEST prices paid Junk caes . . . 631-3363

970—Trucks & Trailers

TORD '69 window van, 302 auto, fin. int., \$1,000 best ofr. Aft. 5, 253-895.

SCOUT '73, V8, auto, ps. fac. air, hi-bo trans case, auto frn. hi-bo trans case, auto frn. hubs, many extras. \$3,000, 01f. 338-7575.

FORD '76. % T pickup, 4ap Western plow, 46,850 or of fer, 438-4714.

FORD 74 Econoline E100, 4, 10, 321 hp. \$2,500 or off. 398-7676 days.

338-7616 days.
BLAZER '72, 4 wh. dr. pa. pb. nc. \$2,900 - best off. 393-1416.
1977 CHEV. subarban-take over payments. 381-2797, 9 a.m. 9 p.m.

Legal Notices

Public Notice

12) LIKE new Sears steel belted snow tres on wheels, for Matador or Ambassador, 335, 235-5069.

2 SNOW Tires, Wards, Crakia mounted, From 71 Mayerick, Like new, \$35, 235-0418. **\$\$CASH FOR YOUR CAR**

SION WILL CONSIDER A
REQUEST FOR APPROVA
AL OF A PRELIMINARY
PLAT OF SUBDIVISION
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIV.
EN THAT A PUBLIC
HEARING will be held at
8:00 P.M. on Wednesdy,
January 5: 1977 in the Minicipal Building, 31 South
Arlington Heights, Illinois, at
which time the Plan Commission on will consider a
request for approval of a
preliminary plat of subdivision on property legally described as follows:
All that part of the North
West quarter of Section 8.
Township & North, Range
II, East of the Third Principal Meridian lying South and
West quarter of Section 8.
Township & North, Range
II, East of the Third Principal Meridian lying South and
West of the South and West
lines respectively of Freedom Small Farms a Subdivision of parts of the West half
of the North West quarter of
Section 5 and lying North of
center line of Fairview Lane
as shown upon the plat of
section 5 and lying North of
conk County, Illinois, except
the following described parcel:
Beginning at a point on the
west line of Section 5-6-11,
said point lying 485.6 feet
South of the North line of
Section 8-6-11; thence Southently slong the said West line
of Sock Southority along the said West line
of Sock Southority along the said West
Inne of Fairview Lane (also
being the South property line
of said parret of land):
Thence East slong said extended center line of Fairview Lane for a distance
9 (5564.8 feet to a point on a
line lying parallel and
distance of 156.85 feet to a
point on a line parallel and
distant 60 feet East of said
West line:
Thence North slong the
last described line a distance
of 5564.8 feet to a point on a
line lying parallel and distion shelp the North east
Thence North slong the
last described line a distance
of 5564.8 feet to a point on a
line lying parallel and distion shelp the North east
the of Section 6-2-11. JUNK Cars and trucks wanted. Top \$\$ pd. 24 hr. lowing, 7 days a week. Merit Motors & towing, 297-8710. 6393

JUNK Cars wanted: Call
anytime + Sun, 965-6021.

JUNK Cars wanted, \$20-8100
for comp car, free towing,
766-2512 enytime inct. Sun. CARS wanted 7 days a week, free towing, 298-2392.
MONEY paid

North line of Section 8-2-11 (also being the North property line of said parcel; thence Westerly a distance of 50 feet to the point of beginning.

Commonly described as the east side of north Arltington Heighths Road, approximately 800 ft. south of Dundee Road.

Interested persons will be given the apportunity to be heard. 74 CHEVY step van Die 6 cyl., at, low mi., \$2,800. 437-9168 atter 1 p.m., Mike. CHEVY '72. 34-T pick-up. CHEVY '72. \$_4T pick-up, atick, new instal, eng., brakes, 30M mil., body fuir, runs good, \$1,300, 259-3700.

DOUGE '75 pick-up, \$_4 ton. ps, ph, plow, cap, 9,000 mil., at, \$4,800, 437-2731. FORD 1970 Econoline E100 window van, gd. cond. \$1,600, 255-7332 FORD 69 window van, 302

given the apportunity to be heard.

I. MUELLER
Chairman
Ariington Heights
Plan Commission
Published in Ariington
Heights Herald Dec. 20, 1976.

Invitation To Bid

The Schaumburg Park District will be receiving

The Schaumburg Park District will be receiving bids for resurfacing the Meineke pool bathhouse roof. Bids will be opened Thursday, Fcb. 21, 1977 at 9 o'Check pan.

Specifications may be picked up at the administration of the Schaumburg. Ill.

The Board of Commissioners of the Schaumburg. Ill.

The Board of Commissioners of the Schaumburg. Ill. reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids and to waive any technicalities. Bids are not to include federal excise or state sales tax. An exemption certificate will be furnished by the park district if necessary.

Any and all questions concerning these specifications should be brought to my attention at the following telephone number: area code 312-534-4990.

The following information was received from the Prairie Company. All systems should be equivalent to or exceed these specifications. Schaumburg.

Park District
Published in The Herald of Hoffman Existes-Schaumburg Dec. 20, 1976.

Public Notice

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to "An Act in relation to the use of an assumed name in the conduct or transaction of business in this State" as amended, that a certificate was filed by the understanded with the County Clerk of Cook County, file No. K-51548 on the 28th day of November, 1976 under the assumed name of Pre-Entry Security Systems with place of business located at 50 E. Palartine Rd., Palatine, III. 60057. The true names and addresses of owners are Leon B. and Donna N. Smith, 4322 W. Euclid Ave., Rulling Meadows. III. 6009 and Merle L. and Alberta C. Nylen, 6439 N. Drake, Chicago, III. 60435. Published in Palatine Herald Dec. 13, 20, 27, 1976. GARAGE

(1) (2) (1) Notice of Public Hearing

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Fanch. arc. all appis. gar.,
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2944.
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Before 16 a.m. \$35-403.

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DO B E R M A N pups. AKC

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BAS.

DOB, male 2 months, tails and ears cropped, papers, \$200. 255-3041.

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46" HOUND formica pedestal table, w/s wet look vin-yl pedestal chairs, \$50, 893-875 atter 6.

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900-Automobiles

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31,900. 359-7788. BUICK '74 LeSabre 4-dr. HT. vinyi roof, ps. pb. am/fm. ww. sep. mid. snow tires, must sell this wk., best of-ler. 643-1238. must sell this Wk., Dest offer, K42-1258.

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Am-Im, yt V-9, at. lo mi.,
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dr. alr, ps. ph. am/im, Immaculate. 541-1258.

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Ville exceptionality clean,
leather int. \$4.700 frm, 6791200, Frank Howard.

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ex h a u s t. shocks, ball
jo in t s. alignment, Perell
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CAD. '70 Elforado Red,
loaded, best-offer, 359-3300,
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TAL 76, 882-4341
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Imports. 338-37-6.
FIAT '71 850 convert. 44p.
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Cyl. 3900 233-0351, eves.
FORD 73 LTD Brougham, 4
dr. fully equip. 1 owner.
Must see \$2.695, 255-1731.
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rear window defer.,
am/tm radio. exc. cond.,
\$2.000 best offer. 541-8418.
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OLDS Toronado '68, londed, no rust. Like new tires, bittery. Clean car. \$650 or offer. 258-5523.

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FORD LTD '78 Brougham,
sliver/blue VT, AC, 6 wire
wheels, am-im steren,
haded, \$3,995, 259-6517, 8231032. ORD '75 LTD Landau, 4 dr immac, cond., am/fm ac, elec. delogger, tuned. \$4,000/best of 1093 aft. 5.

OLDS '64 '98 runs gd. fuil power, \$225, \$27-6751.

OLDS '67 F85 wagon, 6-cyl., auto., ilke new shocks & brokes, good cond., \$325, \$398-7255. ster. ac. elec. delogger, newly tuned. \$4,000/hest of-ter. 091-1817.
FORD - '75 Grenada, 2 dr. Must seel, \$2,575, 358-9056.
GREMLIN '72 3 sp. nic. 8 track, naking \$900, 253-5918, 297-1340 Melanie
JEEP Wugoneer '76, V.6, haded, under 11,000 mi. 506-2636. 7255.
PLY. '66, hs. ph. at. runs fine, everything works, 5200/best, 439-3073 eves.
PLYM. '64 4-dr. '225-6 cyl., stick, snows, wheels, riem, rebuilt trans, brakes, 5200, 359-954.
BLYM. Store-| Indied. | Indi PLYM Sports Fury II. '70. nc. good condition, \$750. 537-7668. nc. good consistents. 2:50.

57:-7068.

PON. '68 cony, \$150, must sell, arm/im ster, recent hatt., snows, gd. runner. Will trade for snowmobile, 235-3794 ofter 4 p.m.

PONT, '64 Camilina 4-dr. gd. 2nd ear. \$235. 235-2059 after 6:30 p.m.

PONTIAC Grand Prix, '66, ex c., mech. cond. Gd. trans, \$200, 233-7694.

PONTIAC GTO '69, 440 4 hl., Iturat shift, eng. good cond., body fair, \$60. 855-4654.

PONT, '67 Tempest 4 dr.,

OLDS '72 Toronado, all pwr AM/FM stereo, 1 owner 11,800, 359-5054 after 4 p.m. JLDS '73 Culinsa Supreme Must sell. Many extras 12,850 or offer, 359-0473. cond., body fair, \$600. 885-4634.

PONT. '67 Tempest 4 dr., auto., pa. ph. low mal., exc. truns. \$400/offer. \$60-3941 before 4. 824-6342 eves.

PONTIAC Catalina, '66. 2 dr., exc. trunsing cond. \$275. 634-0477.

PONT. '66 Ventura, clean, truns gd., needs minor trans. work, ac., \$300/bst, \$24-7206, ack for Mark.

PLYM. '70 Road Runner, convertible, 333 Magaum at, ps. Holly, snows, needs work \$300, \$840, \$849, \$84946. OLDS '74 Cut. Sup. ps. pb. ac, pw. estate sale \$3.500, 097-463 after 5.
OLDS Turonado '72, fult pwr., am/fm stereo, exc. cond., \$2,100, 332-2540. OLDS '71 Delta 88 Royale 2-dr. HT, ps. pb. ac. lk new radials. \$1,395, 358-6866. OLDS 74 Cullass Supreme ps. pb. gc. exc. cond. 33.700. 824-0479. OLDS 72 Cullass ps. pb. vr. exc. cond. lo mites \$2.250, best ofr. Aft. 6 p.m., 541-5704. work \$500, \$84,9146.

ANC '86 Reisel, 6 cyl, ac radio, good cond. economical, \$375/offer 537-1039.

VOLKSWAGEN Bug '66, botty damaged, good runling cond, \$200, 332,6460.

DLDS 74 88 Royal 4-dr., ac. am/fm steree, pdb, ps rwd, exc. cond., 21,099 cert ml. \$3,250, 298-7963. OLDS '73 Cutlass Supreme, ps. ph. ac. mint, 27,000 ml. \$3,000, 298-3087. OLDS '70 Cuiles AM/FM stereo, good cond., college bound, \$1,000, 298-2220. PLYM '73 Duster, sporty looks! Good mt. VT. huck-ets. ps, radio, \$1,750, 359-7770.

VW '69 Bug, rebuilt motor, at, \$750/offer, 640-6221

VW '60 Sqbk., sunroof, radio, at, lk. new snow, \$500/ofr.

920—Import/Sport Cars

7730. ps. radio. \$1,750. 350-7730. ps. st. 17,000 ml. snews, clean. 250-8899. PLY31. Fury '75 white, bur-gundy lop many extras, \$2,000. call Jim 259-3194. PON. '68 LoMans. 2 dr. ht. 63,009 ml. clean int./ext. am/fm in dash. gil. gas ml. \$700. felt-5168 eves. 236-4441 days. Kevin. PONTIAC '71. Gran Priv. ac. runs good. \$1,200. 289-4477. PONTIAC '1-4477.

PONT, Grand Prix '74 full pwr., a/c, am/Im radio, bucket seats, console, v/t, low mileage, good cond., 23,000 ml., \$1,495, 397-1057.

PONTIAC '71 Catalina 4 dr. HT, pb, ps, best offer, 527-5425. PONT, '74 Grand Safari wan 3 sents, all power many extras, gri, cond. \$7,500, 294-0414.

910—Thrifty Auto Buys

- autos \$800 OR LESS

to start your THRIFY AUTO WANT AG at special low rates:

BUICK, '65 Spec., newly re-plared brakes, exhaust, \$125, 258-272. BUICK '67 Lesabre, 4 dr. ht, exc. cond., ac, ps, ph, \$550.

5031
T-B I R D 73, silv./blue w/wbt teat, int, loaded, oris, own, exc. cond, \$3,500, 529-0350 John A.
TOYOTA Carolla 75, 16,009 ml. gd. cond, \$2,800, 439-3391 TOYOTA Carolla '75, 16,009 ml. gd. cond. \$2,800. 439-3381.

TOYOTA '71 Corolla 1600 faaback, exc. cond., \$300-best ofr. \$91-4838 aft. 7.

TOYOTA '73 Corona 4 de. 4 sp., ac, low mb., gd. cond., an ow tire s. Must sell. \$1,850/best, 239-2415.

VOLVO '73 H2. 4 sp. sm/fm. akr. radials. exc. cond. \$2,840. 237-7050 days, Pete. 384-4032 eves.

VOLVO '89 144. auto... air. fm. Cleun, \$495, 894-4046.

VoLVO '89 144. Arf. fuel injection, 45,000 ml. \$3,300. 335-355 eves.

VW '70 Hug. exc. cond., gd. tires, \$586. 991-4633.

ONLY ONE CAR INLOWED PER AD

821-52R eves.

HUICK '65 Riveria ps. pb.
1 k-new battery.
123 or best. 855-738.

425 or best. 855-738.

GADILLAC '65 Cpe. DeVille.
44/blk., vt. ps. pb. ac.
infam. rec. tires. Body fair.
1500/best 437-3235.

CHEV '65 MPALA.
3150/best ofter
255-6588

950—Automotive Supplies/Service

PULSAR 960 Tune-up ma-chine, made by Peeriess, 1 yr, guarantee, must sell, \$1,000, 827-3340. 21.600 877-3340. 2-E78x15 3NOW tires. Like new, 340. E75x15 regular tire 38, 392-4710. TWO 700x13 white wall tires, like new, \$25, 297-8137.

3:0-5:05 eves.
VW 70 lbrg, exc. cond., gd.
ttres, \$580, 991-4633.
VW. '59 Bug, blue, w/olk, inter, exc. body, eng. ttres,
brakes, Asking 3550, 233-5481.
VW '69, Karmann Ghia,
e-b-11, eng. exc. cond.
31:100, 357-4182.
VW '21 excellent throughout,
Maying out of state, Must
sacrifice now! \$1,000, 2943543.

THE ARLINGTON HEIGHTS PLAN COMMISSION WILL CONSIDER A REQUEST FOR APPROVAL OF A PRELIMINARY PLAT AND A FINAL PLAT OF SUBDIVISION.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN A FINAL PLAT OF SUBDIVISION.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN A FINAL PLAT OF SUBDIVISION.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN A FINAL PLAT OF SUBDIVISION AND HEIGHTS. HIMORS AS TO SUBDIVISION OF THE SUBDIVISION OF THE SUBDIVISION OF THE PLAT OF THE PLAT OF THE PART OF THE PA AUD! '75, 100LS am/Im ster-en SR. lk. new., \$5,00, 774-740 ext. bb, 537-459.

AUD! '74, Fox. silver, 4 dr. 4 sp., 29,909 mi., 30 mpc, tope, \$2,800, 232-4084.

DATSUN 210A. '73, exc. cond. low mi. best offer 381-2498.

DATSUN '75-710 Wagon, at, ac., tack., trans, coder, Michella belts, Pioneer fin casette, new paint, low mile-nee. \$1,295, 307-2134. Darrellin Della, Ploneer in Casette, new paint, low mile-nee, \$1,295, 397-2134. DATSUN 2002 74, sunroof, excettent car, asking \$5,000, 398-3403, after 5 p.m. 25.000, 398-3103, after 5 p.m. FIAT '89 550 Spixder, needs body work, best offer 239-2633 after 6 p.m. MAZDA '74, IEK4 wagon, exc. cond. \$1,950/offer, 882-0339. 0339. MGH '74, Immae, 18,000 mt, white, \$3,495, 297-2650 or 297-8014. FORT '49 GTO 4 sp., posst, \$1,000 or best offer, 253-5931.

Lane. in Cook County, Illinots.
Commonly described as 43
Fairview Lane.
Interested persons will be
given an opportunity to be
heard.
L. MUFILLER
Chairman
Arithmen Heighte

Chairman Artington Heights Plan Commission Published in Arlington Heights Herald Dec. 20, 1976.

Bid Notice

Schaumburg Towns hip School District 34 is accepting a sealed bids for lesserpurchase of computer; hardware and software. Bude Rd. Schaumburg Ill. Tuesday, Jan. 4, 1977 at 10 o'clock a.m. For additional information call Mr. Rom Bagnussen, Director of Purchasing, 835-4300.

Published in The Herald of Politiman Estate-Schaumburg Dec. 20, 1978.

WANT AD

Adington Hts.

Will faint 3100, 531-1339.

OLD Eng. Sheeploog, male puppy 9 wks. AKC, chemp. blood lines. \$250, 392-1858.

FOMERANIANS. AKC 2 tios, and 6 wks. \$125. Adorable Christmas gifts. \$234-7677.

BARR. rm. for gentleman, deline furn., pvt. 231-1758. FESP: 173 N. River Rd. Mo-tel Rms., w/small refrig. 333 wkty. 256-2480. ARL HTS. Furn. Pvt. home, Straight fem. Child care avail, \$35 wk. 255-3179. 635—Wanted to Share MT. Pros. female share w/same. 2 birm, furn. apl. \$123. 553-1648 eves.

ST. mule share w/same 2 bdem, Int. Vil. \$175, 297-1315. IBIS.
FEMALE school teacher share townhar. w/sams rent/util. \$200. 439-8015.
YOUNG Christian man seeks same to share 2 form. apt. Call Rob eves. 439-1847. 640—Stores & Offices

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Store for rent in small neigh borhood shopping center 2.500 sq. ft. Excellent loca

tion. Rand Rd. approx so, of Palatine Rd. 394-AltL. Hts., suites in prof. htsg., 230 sq. ft., 632 sq. ft. Prime location, carpeting, parking, 334-3636.

DARRING, office and retail apace, Pal. office space, 333-3369, Bob Hings.

BUFFALO GROVE Retail shops. Best corner in Northern Illinois. Excellent exposure, attached to Kohita 34.000 sq. it. super market. 200 Parking piaces. Corner of Dundee and luttato Grove at Dundes and Buffalo Grove Rds. (4 entrances). Avail. 12/20/78. Across from bank and medical center. Call Bill Simpson: Days - 837-0250, Evenings and Weckends, 638-5001.

BUFFALO GROVE: Store/ office space, new bidg. Itanch Murt Office Plaza and Shopping Center. 498-760—Hobbies & Toys MT. PROS. pvt. ofc. 490, Util Inct. prkg. 235-2334. PALATINE. Prime down-town luc. for stare/office.

town luc. for store/office, 991-333.
SCHACM. Centex Industrial Pk. 3.000 eq. ft. office space & warehouse w/truck dock, 439-0149.

BUTCHER BLOCK TABLE

\$4,000 HERSCHEDE Grand father clock, \$1,930. (Sheffleid Model): Lge. Stravs Crystal Chandeller \$293, 234-05/6. \$293. 33-0076.

WALLAUE Sterring, Wattr of Spring pattern, 16-pcs., \$300. \$32-3094.

FILING cabinet 4 drawers 15-23. blk. metal ik. new reasonable, maple dbi. bed, mattrea innerspring, exc. cond. 394-6398.

CARPETS save \$33 buy direct from installer at low-est prices. 724-6257 after 5.

LIVING ROOM furn.

Best offer 437-7292

FULL size bed wimattress.

FULL size bed w/mattress, bos spring, wal, head/lost bds. \$75, 295-1632.

OUT of business sale, New furniture at cost.

905-5448 PARTS of, or junk, 350 or 450 ce Honda motorcycle 233-3499

150. 991-4235.

15N. rm. table/2 leaves, 6
chrs. Contemp. style,
xc./retin. \$95. 394-2359.

Atr./Airs. blue florat
hairs. with ottoman, \$150. others, with ottoman, \$150. 235-1269. SINGER Zig Zag sewing ma-chine, 4 yrs. old, 4 drawer, walnut desk cabinet, exc. cond. \$300. 437-4232.

780—Musical Merchandise

BAMBOO flute hand-made by Amidel, One-of-a-kind. by Amidel. One-of-a-king, fun de easy to play. Comes with instr. \$10, 529-1408. BUNDY clarinet, like new, \$100, 358-5151. \$100. 33%-5181.

ANTIQUE Plano, 1899 Emerson. Call 843-0053 evez.

HAMMOND B3. cut dn.
Perl. cand. Must see to np.
prec. \$2,009/offer. 392-6445 rec. \$2,000 organ T212, thythm bar, hench/light, 12,295, 885-9505. rhythm bar, hench/light, ext. cond. 31,235, 835-9503. K1 M H A L L upright plane, \$300-best ofr. Cull 332-7888 bet. 6-9 p.m. bel, 6-9 p.m. KIMBALL Electronic organ w/bench, Exc. cond, \$600. DRUM Set. 4 pc. beginners wilandwig sonre. Stool, osc. case, §150, 359-6912.

OVATION electric multar-double pick-up, black thin hollow body w/bard case. (Bbon amp. model 6-30. Both like new 3450, 437-1548.

SELMER Mark 6 alto sax/case. ik. new, list sax/case. ik. new, list \$1,675; selt for \$450, 258-2597.

THOMAS organ and bench. Exc. cond. 833-1263.

ELECTRIC chord organ, 13 chords, walnut wood body, 340, Also Greich snare drum, stand, carrying case, like new \$50, 338-4937.

OLK Guitars, many styles, under \$50, 296-0254.

780-Miscellaneous DOLL hac. • Lg. 11 rm., 3 atory Colonial wood/spiral staircase, \$150, 392-1686. RUG making loom, antique and in working condition, Call after 6, 394-3931. SAMURI Swords, \$35 ea. Nazi Dagger, \$25. Cannon, 15. 296-6641. CHRISTMAS tree, 7' artificial scotch pine, \$15. Call 397-8493. POOL table \$65; table saw \$10; elec. grinder \$20; onint compressor \$20; bikes 15 e a.; 2 s m a 1 i thests/drawers \$20 es. 212-050.

chests/drawers \$30 ca. 272-7850.
SiNGER free-arm Touch and Sew, nuto. zig zag, model 778. cost \$500. never used, sacrifice, \$389. 251-7822.
A/C. 10.000 1870 2350. 715 hap boot motor \$200. 641-327 after 6 p.m.
IDEAL Xmas gift, \$5 Minn. Futs pool table w-7/8" slate bed. exc. con. \$450. 891-2673 hetween \$4 p.m. only.
109/5 BLOCK Merschaum pipes, ig. heuds. direct from Eskesher, Turkey, \$45-\$53. 253-3038.
OVERSTOCKED on Kirby rebuilts with or without attach. 837-2000. Kirby, Bartlett.

iett.
WHEELCHAIR, never used,
Ithr/chrome retalls \$600.
Shower commode chair
comb. cost \$400. 537-3316.
FREDERICK Willys 6 wal.
pool thi. all access... great
Xmos gitt. \$35. 259-6752.

789—Office. Store Equipment

NEW & USED

Desks Files
Chairs Bookcases
Shelving Tables
OFFICE EQUIP. SALES
5 S. Pine, Mt. Prospect
259-9096
259-9096
259-9096 259-9096 259-9095 Mon. thru Fri. 8:30-4:30 p.m. Set. 9-4 p.m.

791-Stereo, C.B.'s, TV, Radio

MARANZ 4 channel AMP, SQ decoder w/cabinet. 5 mo. old. Full warranty, \$400 or best ofter. 139-7317. 19" RCA color TV4 in box. 1 vr. warr. \$215. 894-3627. TEAC 4010 S. \$300 com-pletely rebli.. Pioneer PLS0 turntuble \$300, Call at-ter 6. 233-2350. SAVE buy direct. TVs hi-fis CB's etc. 537-1936. STEREO consels. AM-FM STEREO console, AM-FM radio, Mediterranean, \$50, call \$58-5167.

\$1.900. 437-5129.
CHIEV. '73 Impals, ps. pb. ac. 2 dr. ht, \$1,600. \$39-292. even.
CHEV. '73 Melibu, full pwr., forest grn., extremely clean. \$1,995. \$35-0728.
CHEVY. '73 imp. 4 dr., ps. pb. ac. vt. tire. \$1,900. 355-7591 or 437-3603.

pb. ac. v. firel, \$1,900
28-7891 or 437-3603.
CHEV. 72 Malibu, 4 dr. V8.
48,000 ml. at. ac. ps. one
owner \$1,700. 335-8079
CHEV. 73 Vega CT. 4-sp.
Gd. cond. Snows. \$1,075 or
best offer. 339-4044.
CHEV., 89 Usmaro. 398.
turbe 400, loaded. \$1,400 or
best offer. 339-6060.
CHIVYSLER '68 sedan, origihal owner. 65,000 miles.
runs good. \$300. 333-1903.
CHIVYSLER '68 sedan, origihal owner. 65,000 miles.
runs good. \$300. 333-1903.
CHIVY T5 Corboda wh/wh
finer. fully equip. SR.
\$4,535 or best offer. \$33-8799
days. \$12-8179 eves/whends.
CORVAIR '65 front end accident. Best offer. 335-7997
after 5 whends. DODGE '73 Charger 400 cn. ps. pb. ac. at. buck. am/fm. vr., much more. \$2,450 or offer, 282-9830 after DODGE Dart 'il 3-dr., 6-cyl., aut., ps. exc., cond. 11.173. 367-5438.

DODGE '74 Monaco, 4 dr., ps., pb. ac. exc., cond. \$1.750. 256-1685. arter 3 p.m., pb. ac. anows incl., low mt. gd. cond. At. 8 p.m., 233-4062; 338-7714.

Call us today

3 LINES - 6 DAYS

News offices in Beirut occupied by Syrian troops

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI)-Syrian paratroops Sunday occupied the of-fices of the independent daily newspaper An Nahar, the French language L'Orient-le Jour, United Press International and Newsweek.

"They told us we're not working tonight," one of An Nahar's editors said as machinegun-toting soldlers hustled him out of his office.

About 25 camouflage-suited Syrians, apparently members of the Arab League peacekeeping force, burst into the press cooperative building which houses the news organizations at 8:45

They ordered everyone in the building, including the newspapers' printers and maintenance staff, into the lobby and detained them for about 15 minutes while they searched the offices for stragglers,

"They told us there were some people who didn't want An Nahar to come out tomorrow," said Francois Akl, the newspaper's managing edi-

"They told us they had information that someone wanted to place explosives in the building and we couldn't come back either today or tomorrow. They said they were friends and nothing would be touched."

Syrian troops have already occupied five leftist Beirut publications, but An Nahar and L'Orient-le Jour, two of the Arab world's leading newspapers, were both considered independent and moderate.

The Sryian troops also entered UPIs offices and ordered out the two correspondents there at the time.

The soldiers were polite but firm, and no one was harmed.

They set up light machine guns on the building's roof and in the entrance. Six paratroopers took up positions on the sidewalk.

Asked who had ordered the occupation, a red-hereted officer said simply, "No nuestions."

Obituaries

Caroline Kochem

Services for Caroline Rochem, 72, of Elk Grove Village, will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Queen of the Rosery Church, 750 Elk Grove Bivd., Elk Grove Village. Burial will be in St.

Joseph's Cemetery, River Grove. She died Saturday at Weise Memorlai Hospital, Chicago.

She is survived by her children Barbara Jursick, Joseph Kochem; daughter-in-law Betty Kochem and seven

grandchildren. Visitation will be from 6 to 9 p.m. today at Grove Memorial Chapel, 1199 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Elk Grove

Village.
The family requests flowers be

Christopher J. Monti

Services for Christopher J. Monti, 22, of Arlington Heights and a student at Northern Illinois University, De-Kaib, will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at St. James Catholic Church, 841 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. Burial will be in St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery, Palatine.

He died Saturday at Lutheran General Hospita, Park Ridge.

He was a member of Pl Kappa Delta (Forensie Honorary) and was pro-gram manager at Radio Stataion WKDI on the Northern Illinois University campus. He was a member of NIU's debate team.

He is survived by his parents LeRoy and Mary Monti; brothers, Gregory and Martin, and sisters, Barbara and Laura.

made by Lauterburg and Ochler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. Family requests. flowers be omitted and contributions be made to the American Cancer Society or for Masses.

R. R. (Rick) Laich, Jr.

Services for R.R. (Rich) Laich, Jr., 20, of Mount Prospect and an assistant engineer for the Underwriters Lab Northbrook, will be at 4 p.m. Wednesday at Matz Funeral Home, 410 E. Rand Rd., Mount Prospect. Burlal will be private.

He died Saturday at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, following an accident at Wolf and Willow roads in Wheeling Township,

He is survived by his parents, Ralph and Mary Jone Laich; brother, Stephen T., and sister, Sandra J.

He was a former member of the Hersey High School Band, the Theater Arts Gulid and the Deerfield Children's Theatre.

Visitation will be from 2 p.m. until the time of the funeral Wednesday. Memorials may be made to the Thealer Arts Guild, care of Hersey High School, Arlington Heights.

Ivan M. Carlson

Funeral services for Ivan M. Carlson, 88, of Arlington Heights and a retired machinist for Western Electric, will be at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at Matz Funeral Home, 410 E. Rand Rd., Mount Prospect. Burial will be in Irving Park Cemetery.

He died Friday at Holy Family Hos-

He was a member of Brage Lodge No. 2, Independent Order of Vikings.

thy Rehr. Shirley Eilinsen and Cynthia Carlson; five grandchildren; one great grandchild and sisters, Signe Karlsen and Elin Swanson.

Visitation will be from 2 to 10 p.m. today at the funeral home.

School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Theeday in area schools where a hot lunch processes is provided isubject to change without redice):

without redices: Beef stew, superburger in a bun, whener in a bun Vegetable nore thoices: Whipped posteroes, appleasaws. Salad one choices: Fruit piece, tossed saind, cute slaw, molding designation walads. Schootmade pulls and butter and milk Available dessects. Fruit, chownate pudding, blueberry pie, banana cake and coconut oalment cookles.

first. Itt: Char-boiled beef party with white of whole wheat bread or foot long but dog on a bun. (choice of three) mashed judges and gravy, cole siaw, orange judge or fruit gelatin and pear halves and milk. Available desserts: Homemade chamlate chip cookle, apple pie, brownes and selain.

1844, 1251 Spaghetti and ravioli, towed salad, soup with trackers, buttered French bread and milk.

Elist, the Burrites, paralled carrois, tossed salad, sweet treat and milk.

first. It: Spatherti with ment balls and tomato sauce, fresh fruit roll and milk Blot. 23: Christmas diarer — Santa's fa-vorite thamburger), snow flake polatees, season's greeting salad, Christmas Cookle and milk

illet, \$5: Salisbury steak, pizza bread, mwhed pulaties and gravy, buttered com, Christman cookle and milk.

Incitemas cronie and miss.

Hist. 26 and 8t. Emily Catholic School:
Hemburzer on a butt. French fries, prach
sites snickerdwelle cookle and mitk
wi. Thomas of Misnova Catholic School:
Hamburger on a butt. buttered garden
peas, ref and green cole slaw, vellow take
with obscolate frosting, calsup and mitk. Samuel A. Rick Center, Palatine; Pizza cassernie, lettuce salad, bread, butter, chilled fruit and milk.

Clearbrook Coster Day School, Rolling Meadway: Heef stew with mixed tege-tanies, bread, butter, milk or juice and ap-pressure.

MAKE **PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS** PART OF YOUR DAILY LIFE



St. Peter Lutheran School, Arlington Helghts; Hot dog on a bun with relishes, bears with snuce, plums, Christmas cookle and milk. Immanuel Lutheran School, Palatine: Hamburger in a bun, French tries, beans, pickie, cheese, onlon and milk.



Christmas Carols **WILLIAM FREMD H.S. CONCERT CHOIR**

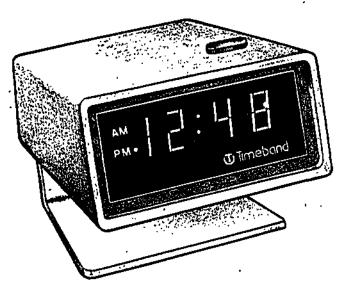
TONIGHT, MONDAY

7:30

In the Mall

Rolling Meadows Shopping Center

Great gifts from Timeband™



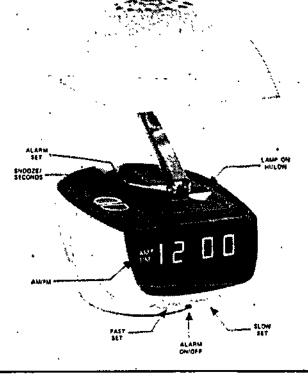
Timeband™ puts a little light on the subject.

For desktop or bedside, it's the Timeband Lamp-Clock. A combination high-intensity study lamp and LED digital alarm clock. The lamp-clock brightly lights up the area for studying or reading. And then wakes you up when you're not. The durable plastic case comes in ivory, with charcoal panel and telescoping chrome arm.

A Timeband TM representative will be in our Woodfield store Tuesday and Wednesday (December 21 and 22), to assist in your clack or watch selection.

Wake up to the space age. 15.95

The same technology that put America on the moon is just waiting to get America out of bed. It's the Timeband*LED Digital Alarm Clock. Features automatic 24-hour alarm, doze button, easy-to-read hour and minutes (with AM/PM indicator), power failure indicator, and much more. Hi-impact plastic case available in abony or ivory.

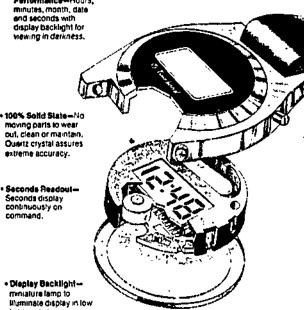


Timeband™ LCD watches.

Continuous Display— Shows either hour/minute or alternating display Six-Punction Performance-Hours,

Adjusts automatically to proper number of days

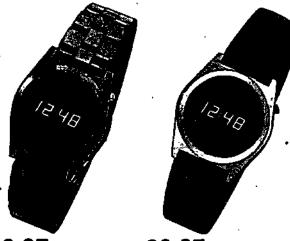
Automatic Calendar-



ひひ.ひじ

For the manwho knows the value of time... the Timeband LCD, Continuous display of hour/minute or alternating hour/ minute and month/date. For time at a glance, back-lit display assures good visibility of readout even in darkness. 100% solid state construction with no moving parts to wear out, clean or maintain.

Timeband watches.



5-function LED with durable black plastic case and band.

eght or darkness

5-function LED with

stainless steel case

and leather band.

Gold-tone finish

34.95



39.95 5-function LED with. stainless steel case and leather band.

5-function LED with stainless steel case and clasp band.

JCPenney The Christmas Place.

Charge it at Penneys, Woodfield in Schaumburg.

Open 9:30 to 9:30 Monday thru Thursday. Christmas Eve 9:30 to 5:30. Sunday, Dec. 26, 10 to 6:00.



Plaines

105th Year-157

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Monday, December 20, 1976

4 Sections, 32 Pages

Colder

TODAY: Cloudy, windy and much colder. Scattered snow flurries expected. High in the 20s; low between

TUESDAY: Partly sunny and continued very cold. High in the mid-

Map on Page 2.

Single Copy — 15c auch

Body identified; Milwaukee man linked to slaying

A murder warrant will be Issued to-day to a Milwaukee, Wis, man on charges that he shot to death a 17year-old mother and dumped her bady in a Des Plaines alley more than a year and a half ago.

Roy Smith, 24, will be issued the warrant in the Green Bay, Wis, Reformatory where he is being held on a narcotics charge. An unidentified informant told police last week that Smith had killed a girl June 15, 1975, and dumped her body in Des Plaines.

The girl, Patricia Davis, 2922 N. Sixth St., Milwaukee, was found bebind the 1400 block of Campbell Avenue. Des Plaines with a bullet wound in the head and her identification re-

FOR 19 MONTHS, Des Plaines detectives worked to establish the girl's identity, sending out more than 500 flyers and photographs of Ms. Davis to all police and investigative agencies.

Last week, Milwaukee detectives George Timm and Charles Gumm came to the Des Plaines police de-partment and confirmed the body was that of Ms. Davis, Smith's girlfriend.

The detectives told Des Plaines Lt. Lee Alfano that they have an eye-witness who says the girl was shot by Smith.

UP UNTIL last week, Milwaukee police sald they did not know about the 1975 murder until the informant called them and said he knew that Smith had killed a girl and dumped her body in Des Plaines. The informant, however, did not know who the girl was, police said.

A Milwaukee police official said Sunday that "we just checked through our circulars until we came across the one from Des Plaines asking for assistance in identifying a body found in their town."

Ms. Davis, who was the mother of a now-2-year-old child, apparently had been shuffled around from one foster home to another and did not have anyone who would miss her, Alfano

"It was our only unsolved murder and it's been kind of bugging us." Alfano said. "It feels good to finally be able to identify her."

During the Des Plaines investigation, Aliano said he got respon-ses from all over the country, and even Germany. But inquiries "all lead nowhere." Alfano said the girl had never been fingerprinted, a fact which complicated the identification process.



CHOIR MEMBERS sing Christmas carols as part of located at St. Emily's Parish School, 1400 E. Conthe Emily Plater Polish School season colobration in tral Rd., Mount Prospect, celebrated Christmas with which about 175 persons participated. The school, the choir Sunday afternoon.

Young's Yule greeting: Is your address right?

Politicians frequently send Christmas cards to constituents and key supporters during the holidays, but a select number of 10th Congressional District voters are receiving a special message from Samuel II. Young.

The defeated Republican congressional candidate, who is trying to reverse his loss to U.S. Rep. Abner J. Mikva, D-10th, is sending hand-drawn "Happy Hollday" flyers by certified mall to residents in the district.

Young Friday confirmed that the certified mail greetings are being used to determine if voters actually live at the same address listed on county records that show where they are registered to vote. Young refused to say how many of the certified letters, which cost \$1.58 each, are being

'That is part of our investigation, and you will just have to wonder how many we sent." Young said.

THE LETTERS bear no indication

Santa taking calls Tuesday-Thursday

Youngsters in Des Plaines and Park Itidge will be able to call Santa Claus from 6 to 9 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday to tell him what they want for Christmas.

Des Plaines and Park Ridge Jaycees will play Santa for the children. Those wishing to talk to Santa should call 299-6654.

that they are being sent by Young or his campaign staff in connection with the election dispute.

The return address on the front of one envelope obtained by The Herald carried the name of Chris Pfaff, a Young campaign worker, and the return address of Young's Skokle law office. The backside of the envelop was marked with the address of Young's Glenview home.

The letters began arriving Thursday as Young filed suit in Cook County Circuit Court seeking a new partial recount of ballots cast in the Nov. 2 election which saw him lose to Mikva by 201 votes.

YOUNG SAID he hopes the suit is heard quickly, but no court date has been set.

He said election judges allowed an undetermined number of voters cast ballots improperly in the election. Young held a discovery recount, but

Cook County Clerk Stanley T. Kusper, Jr. said the results did not indicate enough differences in the election night totals to warrant a full recount of 330 precincts in the district.

The Glenview Republican's court suit may be contested on the grounds that an appeal of the congressional election results can only be over-turned by the U.S. Congress and that local courts have no authority.

Young contends there are legal precedents allowing the local court suit. He also has the option of filing an election contest with the U.S. House Committee on House Adminis-

Church school teaches customs

Christmas 'wigilia' helps maintain Polish traditi ıruuıııon

by MARSHA S. BOSLEY

Polish-Americans' celebration of Christmas customarily has been the link between their way of life and the old-world ways of their ancestors.

The objective this year of the Emily Plater Polish School at St. Emily's Parish School, 1400 E. Central Rd., Mount Prospect, is to instill those ancient yulctide traditions into the hearts of persons of Pollsh descent in the Northwest suburbs, especially the

"It is particularly at this time, during the Christmas holidays, that the Polish religious traditions, legends and customs are imparted to the younger generation," said Jeffrey Roberts, one of the school's directors.

TO WELCOME the Polish holiday season this year, Santa Claus, or Sw. Mikolaj as they call him, visited the school earlier this month showering its 140 students with candy and gifts.

But the big festivity come Sunday with a vigil supper, wigilia, a Pollsh custom commemorating the birth of Jesus Christ. The children and their families shared the oplatek, a white wafer symbolizing the body of Christ. and wished each other good luck and health for the coming year.

Thirteen Polish dishes were served, following the tradition that an odd number of courses should make up the wigilia meal. Among the food served was beet soup with dumplings, pickled herrings, noodles mixed with ground poppy seeds, cabbage, mush-

rooms, gingerbread and a variety of fruits and cakes. The children recnacted the nativity scene and Polish Christmas carols were sung by every-

ROBERTS SAID that when the school opened in 1974 it had only about 50 students. Enrollment today has nearly tripled. Twelve adults who are first and second generation Polish-Americans attend classes.

Sessions meet for 214 hours on Saturdays and 11 courses are conducted by Principal Danuta Diugolecka and her 10-member teaching staff.
"The teachers are doing a splendid

job in imparting to the children the knowledge of Polish language, history, geography and culture," Roberts

Victim can lose twice if he tries

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Fear of reprisals and time lost from work make crime victims and witnesses uncooperative when the government seeks to bring an offender to trial, a university study reported Sunday.

The study said a mugging victim in Milwaukee, for example, could lose \$75 to a thief and by cooperating with police and testifying in court might lose another \$49 because of time off the job. It said a witness in the same case would stand to lose about \$36 by taking time to testify,

Interviewers found many victims would rather "cut their losses" than help convict the perpetrator,

IN ADDITION, the study said, victims are afraid of reprisals from the defendant and often ask the prosecution to drop a case before it comes to trial to avoid direct retaliation from the accused or his friends.

"We found a person who has been robbed or burglarized often has a

(Continued on Page 2)

The inside story

CLOCK AVERTS TRAGEDY-A single-engine airplane buzzing Memorial Stadium in Baltimore crashed into the upper deck Sunday minutes after 60,000 fans had left the stands following the Baltimore-Pittsburgh football game. The pilot and two policemen were hurt.—Page 3.

STEELERS, RAMS WIN-The Pittsburgh Steelers Sunday defeated the Baltimore Colts 40 to 14 and will face Oakland next week for the right to play in the Super Bowl. The Rams also move on after defeating Dallas 14 to 12. The Rams play Minnesota Sunday.

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Keeping holidays happy often a test of cope-ability

by JOHN LAMPINEN

Last year, Leanne Levehuk had a

She spent more on presents than she could afford. Then she spent too much time wrapping them.

In fact, she took so much time making sure the bows were twisted just right that she arrived at her relatives' celebration late.

By the time she got there, some guests already were leaving. Others were angry that she was late. She ended up getting tense.

"AND." SHE recalls a year later, "I had a miserable day."

There is an Irony in the Christmas season, says Ms. Levchuk, a psychologist with the Hoffman Estates Youth Dept.

It is supposed to be the best time of the year, she points out, but it is also

a time when most persons undergo a great deal of stress.

"Suicides increase around the holldays; marital problems increase around the holldays: tensions rise

around the holidays," she says.
A main cause of holiday stress, says Dr. James Cassens, staff psychologist at Forest Hospital in Des Plaines, could be the expectation that it is supposed to be such a great time of year.

"YOU'RE HERE, and it's supposed to be magnificent and for some rea-son it doesn't turn you on," he says. "A person might feel we're preparing for something that I don't really experience inside. It makes people quite cynical about it — like, 'what's it all

Julie Brown, publicist for the Transcendental Meditation Center in Arlington lieights, says the season places high demands on time, money and energy.

"Traffic accidents skyrocket, and the stores and streets become so crowded that a simple task like picking up the morning paper becomes a feat of great bravado," she says. "For some, it is a season to be jolly, For others, it is a time of increasing stress, strain, tension and worry.'

The instances of stressing conditions, Ms. Levchuk says, are numer-

* A couple may argue over whose

relatives to visit this year.

• A person who is not particularly excited about the holidays might worry about his depression when "everybody's happy on Christmas."

· The holiday itself can be chaotic. dinner to cook and so much planned that all of it cannot be accomplished.

· A person recently divorced or widowed might find the first Christ-

mas without the spouse a difficult

one. Or, if a relative has died, each

Christmas may prompt sad memo-When most persons are together

with families, a person who is alone can get extremely depressed.

THE LAST problem can exist even if the person is together with the family, Cassens says.

During those get-togethers, he says, persons expect "warm, caring feelings." But, he adds, all families are not that way, and it is during those holiday-get-togethers "that emptiness is more noted."

Part of the problem with holiday loneliness, Cassens says, is promoted by society.

"Traditionally, it's thought to be an anathema to be alone. You've got to find someone to be with on the holidays," he says. "I don't think we're permitted to be alone at Christmas. It's a social stigma."

Another common holiday problem is the anticipation of meeting relatives or friends that a person may see only once a year. "Going back home is not always a

good thing if back home you learned about rejection," Cassens says. "The whole idea of Christmas may be depressing because you feel obligated to reintroduce yourself to all that mess."

MS. LEVCHUK says the intermingling of different generations at the get-togethers can be a problem.

Children have a tendency to get boisterous, especially around Christ-mas, particularly as a way of gaining attention from relatives. Many older relatives are not used to it.

"The kids get loud," she explains, so the old people get uptight. Then the middle-aged people get uptight because the old people are up tight, so they come down on the children on all fours, and the children get up tight."

There are solutions to the tensions of the holidays, Ms. Levchuk says, but persons have to look for them.

For example, she says, a person can decide to celebrate with a small group of friends rather than the family. In some cases, that may be just the solution, she adds, in others, it might cause more guilt feelings than

TO CONTROL boisterous children, she adds, simply send them outside to work off energy. With some children, a simple talk might help.

Of course, Ms. Levchuk notes, for some persons, the solution they choose is simply to make the best of the situation.

"They say, 'I'll get by it. If tensions get rough, I'll grit my teeth and get through it," she says. "And that's one way to cope. I personally think there are better ways."

Hyde urges appointment

Rumsfeld suggested to lead GOP

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Rep. Henry J. Hyde, R-III., suggested Sunday that Defense Sec. Donald Rumsfeld be named chairman of the Republican National Committee because he would be acceptable to conservatives and liberals alike.

Hyde said he has written President Ford urging him to support Rumsfeld, former congressman for the North-

west suburbs, for the party post.

Ife said that Rumsfeld, who directed Ford's transition team after Richard Nixon resigned in 1974 and was White House chief of staff until November, 1975, would be an "outstanding choice" because of his long



experience in Congress, as an ambassador to NATO and as a cabinet

unfair water rates to city residents.

HE SAID he would conduct an open

administration as mayor, and meet twice monthly with residents to dis-

cuss city problems.

Heublein

Cocktails

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Scotch

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member under two presidents.

"I SUSPECT THAT there will be enthusiastic support for Sec. Rumsfeld (as GOP national committee head) because he will appeal to both wings of the party - conservative and liberal - and that is exactly the type of leader we urgently need at this time," Hyde said in a statement.

In his letter to Ford, he said: "The next two years will demonstrate whether America will maintain the checks and balances inherent in our two-party system and so I share the feeling that the selection of our party's national chairman is of the utmost importance.'

opinion on what should be done with the old city hall building, the subject

He also is attempting to determine

from residents whether they think

day-care centers should be allowed in

residential areas and whether the city

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Hyde said he would contact other Republican leaders to ask their support for his suggestion.

Rumsfeld entered politics in 1958, serving as aides to a number of lawmakers, including then Rep. Robert Griffin, R-Mich., who is now the assistant Senate Republican leader. He was elected to Congress from the former 12th Congressional district in 1962 and won reelection four times.

As defense secretary, Rumsfeld drew praise from conservatives for his successful campaign to get Congress to pass the largest Pentagon spending bill in history — \$104 billion In appropriations.



Mayor candidate releases platform

Fiscal efficiency Cloutier's goal

Cloutier said he is seeking public is in need of overpasses or under-

Coca-Cola

8-16 oz. bottles

Michelob'

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Hamm's

Cutting costs and improving the ef-iciency of city government top the ampaign platform of Walter Cloutier, Chicago from charging what he called ficiency of city government top the campaign platform of Walter Cloutier, a Des Plaines mayoral candidate.

Cloutier, a sanitation worker in the city's public works department, said if elected mayor next spring, he will reorganize city government to save the taxpayers money.

"The reason for the reorganization would be to cut costs and increase efficiency," he said. "I think a lot of money is wasted now."

Cloutier, 29, of 843 North Ave., is one of two announced candidates for mayor. Police Det. Herbert H. Volbering, 48, of 1227 Cora St., also is in the race for the city's highest elected

A CITY EMPLOYE for five years, Cloutler said if elected, his cost-cutting efforts will begin in the public works department. He estimates at least \$80,000 could be cut from the department's annual budget.

"Great inefficiency exists in the op-eration of this major department," he said. "I will take steps to cut oper-ational costs in public works."

Cloutier said he favors retention of a full-time mayor with a maximum salary of \$25,000 a year. Any proposals to change to a part-time mayor with a city manager, he said, should be put to the voters in a referendum.

If elected mayor, Cloutler said he will support the Superblock downtown redevelopment project and other business development in the city.

"MY SUPPORT of business is not restricted just to businesses located in downtown Des Plaines," he said. "It includes all established business areas in Des Plaines."

He said he favors putting in a pedestrian crosswalk over the Chicago and North Western Ry, tracks in downtown Des Plaines. He said the crosswalk should extend from the city's parking deck to the north side of Miner Street, allowing pedestrians access to railroad platforms and both sides of the street.

Cloutier, a 26-year city resident, said if elected he will correct defidencies in the city's civil service system and work to reduce Chicago's in-

Holiday program

dren 4 to 7 years old, "Learn Safety Through Magic," will be presented at 1:30 p.m., Dec. 29 at Apollo School, Galaxie Theatre, 10100 Dee Rd., Des

the Clown, is designed to teach children valuable safety lessons through the mysteries of magic.



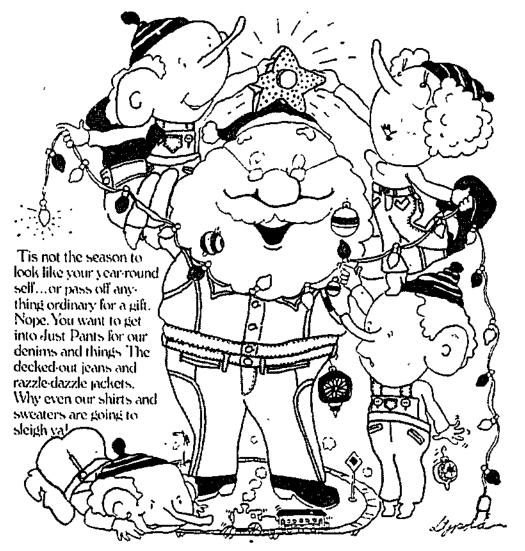
passes at several locations to improve traffle flow.

The mayoral candidate said he will ask the city for a leave of absence from his job after he files candidacy petitions with the city clerk's office.





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hilt. It is, instead, a time to enjoy the

company of friends and family and to

dwell on anything other than earthly

"WE ENJOY Christmas just as much as anyone else. In fact, bolidays

"I think maybe I've realized the

for me are brighter now," Ken sald.

don't think of alcohol as a major part

my family. But, mostly, it's feeling

good because I'm not a prisoner of the bottle anymore. I'm free to enjoy

"Christmas is love and being with

of the holidays anymore," he said.

Overeaters, ex-alcoholics enjoy light 'n dry holiday

by DIANE MERMIGAS

Christmas for most people is a time to eat, drink and be merry. But, there are those who must deprive themselves of those joys during the holi-

They are former alcoholics or chronic overesters who no longer view the Christmas season as an excuse to indulge in epicurean delights.

They are members of Overeaters Anonymous and Alcoholics Anonymous, national organizations designed to help people lose weight

'Sunta Skate' today

Muscular Dystrophy Assn.

A "Santa Skate" will be held to-

day at the Orbit Roller Rink, 615 Con-

sumers Ave., to raise money for the

The 6-hour event will begin at 5

p.m. The event is open to children of

all ages. Each skater must have a

sponsor who pledges a minimum of

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MA TENDY COMPORATION COMMAND

and beat their drinking habits.
THOSE SERIOUS about staying light and dry just grit their teeth, take a deep breath and give each other moral support when heading for office parties and family dinners.

It's the way an increasing number of people are making it through the holidays, and once they've survived their first Christmas on only small quantities of food or not one drop of alcohol, they have hurdled the biggest obstacle.

"That first Christmas is always the hardest. There are people stuffing

\$10. Admission will be 75 cents for

Santa Claus will appear. Certificates and prizes will be awarded to

skaters who collect the most money.

All prizes have been donated by Pala-

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themselves with food all around you, and you've just got to try and not dwell on food," said Charlene, a Northwest suburban resident who is a long-time Overeaters member.

THE WORD "anonymous" in both organization's names accounts for the reason members will not identify themselves by their last names.

Charlene said she relied on senior Overeaters members to make it through that first Christmas without cheating. She excused herself from one party to telephone another member who reassured her that eating "goodies" was not the answer to hap-

SOME OVEREATERS take their fellow-members with them to holiday parties for support, while others eat a well-balanced meal before going out to curb their appetite.

But, the longer the abstinence, the easier it gets, she said.

Charlene now bakes Christmas cookles without ever sneaking a taste. "I have completely surrendered sugars and I haven't had any for the

past two years. It's a way of life now and I'm not even tempted," she said. "But, I am a rarity. For most of us, Christmas is probably the worst time of the year. All of the activities are

planned around food, and everyone is

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happy this Christmas! Noise blanker. ANL,

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eating something everytime you see them," Charlene said.

SOME OVEREATERS members are as much as 75 or 100 pounds lighter than they were last Christmas, and they want to stay that way for the new year.

So, they will be meeting every morning this week, and even on Christmas Day for a short while just to give each other added support and to remind them of their goals. It's the only way you can laugh in the face of temptation, they say.

Alcoholics Anonymous operates in much the same way during the holidays.

Ken, another Northwest suburban resident and a two-year member of Alcoholics Anonymous said his first Christmas was so difficult to get through without alcohol that he just stayed away from parties.

"It's not a problem for me today because it's just become a part of my life. But, drinking used to be a temptation. There was always that temptation to pick up the first drink because everyone else had one in their hand,"

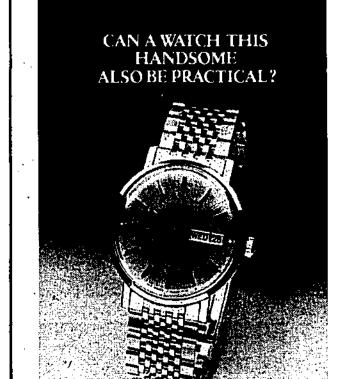
"THE MEMBERS NEED each other, especially at the holidays. But, alcohol is a part of life and it's certainly a part of the helidays. So, if I don't want to live in a closet, I've had to learn how to be comfortable around other people drinking," he said.

Most former chronic eaters and drinkers say they have found a new meaning to the bolidays. It is not a time of year to drink and eat to the

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169 Fifth

3 fifths \$5

Imported CANADIAN

WHISKY

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28th Year-51

Monday, December 20, 1976

Colder

TODAY: Cloudy, windy and much colder. Scattered snow flurries expected. High in the 20s; low between zero and 5.

TUESDAY: Partly sunny and continued very cold. High in the mid-

Map on Page 2.

Single Copy -- 15c each

Police, Zerkle reopen informal pay negotiations

Informal negotiations over salaries and fringe benefits have reopened between Wheeling police and Village Mur. Terry L. Zerkle.

Zerkle sakl he met with police representatives three times during the past four weeks to "talk about the balance of this fiscal year and the next fiscal year." He said the discussions cover the "full realm of negotiations, including salary."

Larry Parks, president of the Wheeling chapter of the Combined Counties Police Assn., said employes had "never stopped attempting to negotiate."

Caucus seeking Dist. 21 candidates

The Wheeling Township Dist. 21 General Caucus is seeking candidates for two vacancies on the board of education in the April election.

The caucus screening committee will interview candidates from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Jan. 8 and 15 in the administration building, 999 W. Dundee Rd.,

A candidate for the board must be at least 18-years-old, a registered vot-er and a resident of Dist. 21 for one

Anyone interested in obtaining caucus endorsement should contact Adrianne Hotfeld, 398-0476 during the day or Hal Linn, 537-6649 at night.

"Even when there seemed to be a total breakdown, one of us was over there trying to work things out," be

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

THE VILLAGE board in May ended salary negotiations with employes, saying there is no money available to grant pay raises in 1976-77. The board also denied a request that the CCPA and its affiliate, the Assn. Of Independent Municipal Employes, be recognized as bargaining agents for employes.

Zerkle said that union recognition, which has been a stumbling block in earlier attempts to resume negotia-tions, is not a topic of the discussions. He said the talks are "very infor-

Parks said that while union recognition is not an issue in the current round of discussions it is still a top priority for Wheeling Police officers.

The informal talks were initiated by police representatives, Zerkle

"I am optimistic we can arrive at a mutually acceptable agreement," he

The village board in August approved a collective bargaining policy in an attempt to resolve the dispute between board and employes over recognition of the unions. The policy, which limits recognition to "employes (rom within the village organization" has been termed "11 pages of nothing" by one police union official.



WEDDING ALARMS are sounding for two Buffalo Grave police officers who met while on the jab this recipients of good-natured jakes ever since they ansummer. Radio Operator Mary Colangelo and Gen- nounced their engagement.

eral Services Officer Gene Childress have been the

4 Sections, 32 Pages

Rumsfeld suggested as GOP party leader

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Donald

ty's national chairman is of the utmost importance."

Hyde said he would contact other Republican leaders to ask their support for his suggestion.

Rumsfeld entered politics in 1958, serving as aides to a number of lawmakers, including then Rep. Robert Griffin, R-Mich., who is now the assistant Senate Republican leader. He was elected to Congress from the former 12th Congressional district in 1962 and won reelection four times.

As defense secretary, Rumsfeld drew praise from conservatives for his successful campaign to get Congress to pass the largest Pentagon spending bill in history - \$104 billion

affections, plans wedding by DANN GIRE

Police are generally supposed to capture theft rings and dope rings and put the collar on criminals.

But two officers in the Buffalo Grove Police Dept. last week collared each other and captured an engagement ring.

"We've really been given the razz over this engagement," General Service Officer Gene Childress said. "I think they (department personnel) almost passed out when we announced

Childress, 21, and radio operator Mary Colangelo 21, were officially engaged Nov. 30, and since then have put up with a barrage of kidding and

You would think that this thing is

a continuing saga," Miss Colangelo giggled. "Every day they come up with something new to say."

Uniform couple arrests

BUT THE COUPLE, who began dating in June, takes everything in stride, walting for Sept. 24, 1977, their scheduled wedding day in Buffalo Grove.

Childress said a number of persons have placed bets with them that the marriage will take place much sooner than next September. In fact, employes at Barnaby's Restaurant in Arlington lieights, where Miss Colongelo worked for more than three years, have backed their bets with pizza.

"There's really no way we can get married before September." Childress said. "There are a lot of pizzas at

Childress, a mild-mannered man

who has spent five years with the Air Force, first became interested in police work while employed at a radio repair shop in Lake Zurich.

MISS COLANGELO, an admitted "Adam-12" television program fanatic, got her first interest in becoming a police officer by talking with Arlington Heights Police Det. Michael Ossler, a frequent lunch visitor at Barn-

Marge Hopkins, police department secretary, said "I'm thrilled about it (the engagement). They make an adorable pair."

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Keeping holidays happy often a test of cope-ability

by JOHN LAMPINES

Last year, Leanne Levchuk had a lousy Christmas.

She spent more on presents than she could afford. Then she spent too much time wrapping them.

In fact, she took so much time making sure the bows were twisted just right that she arrived at her relatives' celebration late.

By the time she got there, some guests already were leaving. Others were angry that she was late. She ended up getting tense.

"AND," SHE recalls a year later, "I had a miserable day."

There is an irony in the Christmas season, says Ms. Levchuk, a psychologist with the Hollman Estates

It is supposed to be the best time of the year, she points out, but it is also

a time when most persons undergo a great deal of stress.

"Suicides increase around the holldays; marital problems increase around the holidays; tensions rise around the holidays," she says.

A main cause of holiday stress, says Dr. James Cassens, staff psychologist at Forest Hospital in Des Plaines, could be the expectation that it is supposed to be such a great time of year.

YOU'RE HERE, and it's supposed to be magnificent and for some reason it doesn't turn you on," he says. "A person might feel we're preparing for something that I don't really experience inside. It makes people quite cynical about it - like, 'what's it all

Julie Brown, publicist for the Transcendental Meditation Center in Arlington Heights, says the season places high demands on time, money

"Traffic accidents skyrocket, and the stores and streets become so crowded that a simple task like picking up the morning paper becomes a feat of great bravado," she says. "For some, it is a season to be jolly. For others, it is a time of increasing stress, strain, tension and worry."

The instances of stressing conditions, Ms. Levchuk says, are numer-

 A couple may argue over whose relatives to visit this year.

 A person who is not particularly excited about the holidays might worry about his depression when "everybody's happy on Christmas."

. The holiday itself can be chaotic. dinner to cook and so much planned that all of it cannot be accomplished.

 A person recently divorced or widowed might find the first Christmas without the spouse a difficult one. Or, if a relative has died, each Christmas may prompt sad memo-

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THE LAST problem can exist even if the person is together with the familv. Cassens says. During those get-togethers, he says.

persons expect "warm, caring feelings." But, he adds, all families are not that way, and it is during those holiday-get-togethers "that emptiness is more noted."

Part of the problem with hollday toneliness, Cassens says, is promoted by society.

"Traditionally, it's thought to be an anathema to be alone. You've got to find someone to be with on the holidays," he says. "I don't think we're permitted to be alone at Christmas. It's a social stigma."

Another common holiday problem is the anticipation of meeting relatives or friends that a person may see only once a year.

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reintroduce yourself to all that mess."

MS. LEVCHUK says the intermingling of different generations at the get-togethers can be a problem.

Children have a tendency to get boisterous, especially around Christmas, particularly as a way of gaining attention from relatives. Many older

relatives are not used to it. "The kids get loud," she explains, "so the old people get uptight. Then the middle-aged people get uptight because the old people are up tight, so

they come down on the children on all fours, and the children get up tight."

There are solutions to the tensions of the holldays, Ms. Levchuk says, but persons have to look for them.

For example, she says, a person can decide to celebrate with a small group of friends rather than the family. In some cases, that may be just might cause more guilt feelings than it's worth.

TO CONTROL boisterous children, she adds, simply send them outside to work off energy. With some children. a simple talk might help.

Of course, Ms. Levchuk notes, for some persons, the solution they choose is simply to make the best of

the situation. "They say, 'I'll get by it. If tensions get rough, I'll grit my teeth and get through it," she says, "And that's

one way to cope. I personally think there are better ways."

Church school teaches language, tradition

'Wigilia' helps keep Polish custom

by MARSHA S. BOSLEY Polish-Americans' celebration of Christmas customarily has been the link between their way of life and the old-world ways of their ancestors.

The objective this year of the Emily Plater Polish School at St. Emily's Parish School, 1400 E. Central Rd.,

Mount Prospect, is to instill those ancient yuletide traditions into the hearts of persons of Polish descent in the Northwest suburbs, especially the youngsters.

"It is particularly at this time, during the Christmas holidays, that the Polish religious traditions, legends and customs are imparted to the younger generation," said Jeffrey Roberts, one of the school's directors.

TO WELCOME the Polish holiday season this year, Santa Claus, or Sw. Mikolal as they call him, visited the school earlier this month showering its 140 students with candy and gifts.

Ms. Davis, who was the mother of a

now-2-year-old child, apparently had

been shuffled around from one foster

home to another and dld not have

anyone who would miss her, Alfano

"It was our only unsolved murder

and it's been kind of bugging us," Al-

fano said. "It feels good to finally be able to identify her."

During the Des Plaines investigation, Alfano said he got respon-

ses from all over the country, and

even Germany. But inquiries "all lead

nowhere." Alfano said the girl had

never been fingerprinted, a fact which complicated the identification process.

FOREMOST

Liquer Stores

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Coca-Cola

8-16 oz. bottles

Holiday Buying

Christian Bros.

Brandy

But the big festivity came Sunday with a vigil supper, wigilia, a Polish custom commemorating the birth of Jesus Christ. The children and their families shared the oplatek, a white wafer symbolizing the body of Christ, and wished each other good luck and health for the coming year.

Thirteen Polish dishes were served. following the tradition that an odd number of courses should make up the wigilia meal. Among the food served was beet soup with dumplings, pickled herrings, noodles mixed with ground poppy seeds, cabbage, mushrooms, gingerbroad and a variety of fruits and cakes. The children reenacted the nativity scene and Polish Christmas carols were sung by every-

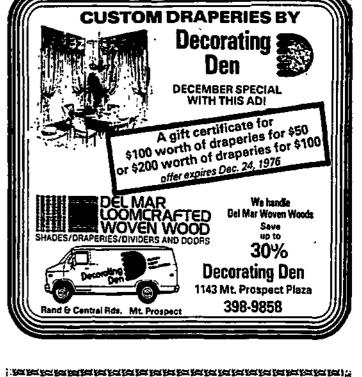
school opened in 1974 it had only about 50 students. Enrollment today has nearly tripled. Twelve adults who are first and second generation Polish-Americans attend classes.

ROBERTS SAID that when the

Sessions meet for 214 hours on Saturdays and II courses are conducted by Principal Danuta Dlugolecka and her 10-member teaching staff.

"The teachers are doing a splendid job in imparting to the children the knowledge of Polish language, history, geography and culture," Roberts







Murdered girl identified; Wisconsin man faces rap

ness who says the girl was shot by

UP UNTIL last week, Milwaukee po-

lice said they did not know about the

1973 murder until the informant called

them and said be knew that Smith

had killed a girl and dumped her body

in Des Plaines. The informant, how-

ever, did not know who the girl was,

A Milwaukee police official said

Sunday that "we just checked through

our circulars until we came across the one from Des Plaines asking for

assistance in identifying a body found

Heublein

Cocktails

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Vodka

379

Nothing to Add

Instant Party

police said.

A murder warrant will be issued today to a Milwaukee, Wis. man on charges that he shot to death a 17year-old mother and dumped her bady in a Des Plaines alley more than a year and a half ago.

Roy Smith, 24, will be issued the warrant in the Green Bay, Wis. Reformatory where he is being held on a narcotics charge. An unidentified informant told police last week that Smith had killed a girl June 15, 1975, and dumped her body in Des Plaines.

The girl, Patricia Davis, 2922 N. Sixth St., Milwaukee, was found behind the 1400 block of Campbell Avenue. Des Plaines with a builet wound in the head and her identification removed.

FOR 19 MONTHS. Des Plaines detectives worked to establish the girl's identity, sending out more than 500 fixers and photographs of Ms. Davis to all police and investigative agencies.

Last week. Milwaukee detectives George Timm and Charles Gumm came to the Des Plaines police department and confirmed the body was that of Ms. Davis, Smith's girlfriend.

The detectives told Des Plaines Lt. Lee Alfano that they have an eye-wit-

Jaycees still have Yule trees to sell

The Wheeling Jaycees still have a wide selection available at their Christmas tree lot, Dundee Road and 12th Street, Wheeling.

liours are from 6 to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday. Tree stands, tree tood and tree skirts also ar available. Proceeds from the sales will be used for Jaycee community events and

Movie program for kids at library

830 Jenkins Ct., Wheeling, will spon-sor a movie program for children of kindergarten age and older from 10 to 11 a.m. Dec. 27-31.

people per showing. For more information, call \$37-4011.

Apartment fire probe under way

The Schaumburg Fire Dept. is investigating the attempted arson of an apartment building at 220 S. Roselle

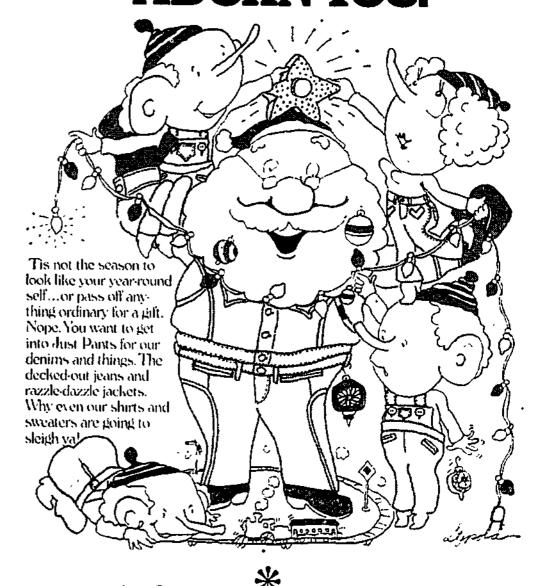
Firelighters were summoned to the Town Square Apartments early Saturday to extinguish a small fire that began in the doorway of an apartment where 30-year-old Fredrick Sounder-

burning and heard crackling sounds outside his apartment door.

Firefighters quickly put out the



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Hours: Weekdays 10:30-9 00 Saturdays 9:30-9:00 Sundays 11:00-5:00

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delights.

meaning to the holidays. It is not a time of year to drink and eat to the hilt. It is, instead, a time to enjoy the

company of friends and family and to

dwell on anything other than earthly

"WE ENJOY Christmas just as

much as anyone else. In fact, holidays

for me are brighter now," Ken said.

"I think maybe I've realized the

"Christmas is love and being with

my family. But, mostly, it's feeling

good because I'm not a prisoner of the

bottle anymore. I'm free to enjoy

true meaning of Christmas because I

don't think of alcohol as a major part

of the holidays anymore," he said.

Overeaters, ex-alcoholics enjoy light 'n dry holiday

Christmas for most people is a time to eat, drink and be merry. But, there are those who must deprive themselves of those joys during the holl-

They are former alcoholics or overeaters who no longer view the Christmas season as an excuse to indulge in epicurean delights. They are members of Overeaters

designed to help people lose weight and beat their drinking babits.
THOSE SERIOUS about staying light and dry just grit their teeth, take

a deep breath and give each other moral support when heading for office parties and family dinners.

Anonymous, national organizations

It's the way an increasing number of people are making it through the

Lake County health unit may grow

The Lake County Health Dept may be expanded to include the Winchester House Nursing Home, Lake County Health Clinics and other county health services.

The nursing home and health clinics are funded through the county corporate fund and are partially respon-sible for an \$800,000 deficit in the corporate budget.

The health department, however, is in sound financial shape and is levying 8.7 cents of the allowable 15 cents per \$100 assessed valuation.

DR. STEVEN POTSIC, executive director of the health department, says it would be logical to put all the county's health services under one agency, but he is not sure what those health services should be.

Company of the Land of the Land

Separate Items

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Ma taker conforation confess

~ ~ ~ ~ ~ ~ ~ . .

"The Winchester House is a loaded question. It depends on a lot of things: the community's intent to continue the program, will they want a nursing home? what does it cost? can we do something more important to the community with the dollars?" Potsic

Utilization of expertise and staff flexibility are reasons for combining the county's health services, Potsic

"I can only be pleased with the philosophy I hear on incorporating health care under one agency in the county,' Potsic says, "We should not duplicate or be in a position of competing with other providers of services, but we should be there to fill gaps when they occur." Potsic said.

Radio Shaek

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their first Christmas on only small quantities of food or not one drop of alcohol, they have hurdled the biggest obstacle.

"That first Christmas is always the hardest. There are people stuffing themselves with food all around you, and you've just got to try and not dwell on food," said Charlene, a Northwest suburban resident who is a long-time Overeaters member.

THE WORD "anonymous" in both organization's names accounts for the reason members will not identify themselves by their last names.

Charlene said she relied on senior Overeaters members to make it through that first Christmas without cheating. She excused herself from one party to telephone another member who reassured her that eating "goodies" was not the answer to hap-

SOME OVEREATERS take their fellow-members with them to holiday parties for support, while others eat a well-balanced meal before going out to curb their appetite.

But, the longer the abstinence, the easier it gets, she said.

Charlene now bakes Christmas

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EPOCE MAY VARY AS MONORIAL STOPES

cookies without ever sneaking a taste. "I have completely surrendered sugars and I haven't had any for the past two years. It's a way of life now and I'm not even tempted," she said.

"But, I am a rarity. For most of us, Christmas is probably the worst time of the year. All of the activities are planned around food, and everyone is eating something everytime you see them," Charlene sald.

SOME OVEREATERS members are as much as 75 or 100 pounds lighter than they were last Christmas, and they want to stay that way for the new year.

So, they will be meeting every morning this week, and even on Christmas Day for a short while just to give each other added support and to remind them of their goals. It's the only way you can laugh in the face of temptation, they say.

Alcoholics Anonymous operates in much the same way during the holi-

Ken, another Northwest suburban resident and a two-year member of Alcoholics Anonymous said his first Christmas was so difficult to get through without alcohol that he just stayed away from parties.

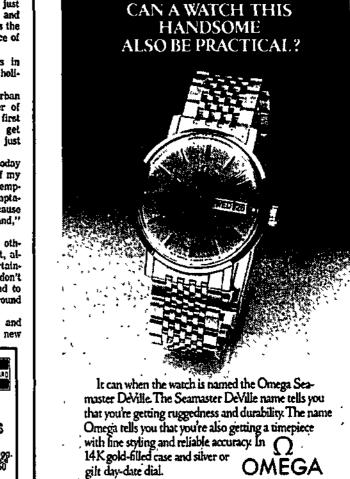
"It's not a problem for me today because it's just become a part of my life. But, drinking used to be a temptation. There was always that temptation to pick up the first drink because everyone else had one in their hand."

"THE MEMBERS NEED each other, especially at the holidays, But, alcohol is a part of life and it's certainly a part of the holidays. So, if I don't want to live in a closet. I've had to learn how to be comfortable around other people drinking," he sald.

Most former chronic eaters and drinkers say they have found a new

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10th Year-260

Monday, December 20, 1976

Colder

TODAY: Cloudy, windy and much colder. Scattered snow flurries expected. High in the 20s; low between

TUESDAY: Partly sunny and continued very cold. High in the mid-

Map on Page 2.

Single Copy - 15c such

'Lake-Cook Rd. work to cause little disruption'

Construction is under way on the widening of Lake-Cook Road between Arlington Heights Road and Ill. Rte. B3, but the year-long project is not expected to disrupt traffle, said a spokeswoman for the Cook County Highway Dept.

"There shouldn't be any problem with traffic. It might be a little tight, but the road was already tight." Francine Stuart, spokeswoman for the highway department said.

Buffalo Grove police and firefighters should not have any problems doing their jobs during the construction, officials said.

"LAKE-COOK ROAD as It now exists is not a very heavily traveled road. You could plich a tent out there," police Sgt. Art Voigt said.

The police department does not construction work cutting down its response time to calls, Voigt

The construction workers and little red flags which began appearing on Lake-Cook last week signal the begin-ning of underground work on drainage systems and traffic light equipment, Ms. Stuart said. Pavement work probably will not begin until spring, she

Work to expand the road to a fourlane divided highway between Arlington Heights Road and Dl. Rte. 83 should be completed by next December, she said. The nearly \$5 million project is being financed by the coun-

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

FIRE CHIEF Wayne Winter said he does not foresee any problems because his department has very little area to protect north of Lake-Cook

Most of that area is under the protection of the Long Grove Rural Fire

Volgt said the police are concerned with problems which may arise when work begins on widening Arlington Heights Road between Dundee Road and Ill. Rite. 83.

"You'll have an east-west road cutoff and a north-south road cutoff," Voigt said of the possibility that the two construction projects will take place simultaneously.

WINTER SAID he has given little thought to the problems simultaneous construction work would cause the de-

partment. "It's going to be a mess no matter

how its done," he said.

The Lake-Cook project will widen the road between Arlington Heights Road and Buffalo Creek as well as rerouting it from the creek east to Ill. lite, 43. It will eventually be part of a major highway extending from Highland Park to Barrington.



Grove police officers who met while on the job this recipients of good-natured jokes over since they ansummer. Radio Operator Mary Colongelo and Gen- nounced their engagement.

WEDDING ALARMS are sounding for two Buffalo eral Services Officer Gene Childress have been the

4 Sections, 32 Pages

Rumsfeld suggested as GOP party leader

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Rep. Henry J. Hyde, R-III., suggested Sunday that Defense Sec. Donald Rumsfeld be named chairman of the Republican National Committee | ecause he would be acceptable to conservatives and Uberals alike.

Hyde sald he has written President Ford urging him to support Rumsfeld, former congressman for the Northwest suburbs, for the party post. He said that Rumsfeld, who di-

rected Ford's transition team after Richard Nixon resigned in 1974 and was White House chief of staff until November, 1975, would be an "outstanding choice" because of his long experience in Congress, as an ambassador to NATO and as a cabinet member under two presidents.

I SUSPECT THAT there will be enthusiastic support for Sec. Rumsfeld (as GOP national committee head) because he will appeal to both wings of the party — conservative and liberal — and that is exactly the type of leader we urgently need at this time," Hyde said in a statement.

In his letter to Ford, he said: "The next two years will demonstrate whether America will maintain the checks and balances inherent in our two-party system and so I share the feeling that the selection of our par-



Donald

ty's national chairman is of the utmost importance."

Hyde said he would contact other Republican leaders to ask their support for his suggestion.

Rumsfeld entered politics in 1958, serving as aldes to a number of lawmakers, including then Rep. Robert Griffin, R-Mich., who is now the assistant Senate Republican leader. He was elected to Congress from the former 12th Congressional district in 1962 and won reelection four times.

As defense secretary, Rumsfeld drew praise from conservatives for his successful campaign to get Congress to pass the largest Pentagon spending bill in history - \$104 billion in appropriations.

Uniform couple arrests affections, plans wedding

by DANN GIRE

Police are generally supposed to capture theft rings and dope rings and put the collar on criminals.

But two officers in the Buffalo Grove Police Dept, last week collared each other and captured an engagement ring.

"We've really been given the razz over this engagement," General Service Officer Gene Childress said. "I think they (department personnel) almost passed out when we announced

Childress, 21, and radio operator Mary Colungelo 21, were officially en-gaged Nov. 30, and since then have put up with a barrage of kidding and department jokes.

You would think that this thing is

a continuing saga," Miss Colangelo giggled. "Every day they come up with something new to say.

BUT THE COUPLE, who began dating in June, takes everything in stride, waiting for Sept. 24, 1977, their scheduled wedding day in Buffalo

Childress said a number of persons have placed bets with them that the marriage will take place much sooner than next September, in fact, employes at Barnaby's Restaurant in Arlington Heights, where Miss Colongelo worked for more than three years, have backed their bets with pizza.

"There's really no way we can get married before September," Childress said. "There are a lot of pizzas at stake."

Childress, a mild-mannered man

who has spent five years with the Air Force, first became interested in pohee work while employed at a radio repair shop in Lake Zurich.

MISS COLANGELO, an admitted "Adam-12" television program fanatic, got her first interest in becoming a police officer by talking with Arlington Heights Police Det. Michael Ossler, a frequent lunch visitor at Barn-

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"They say, 'I'll get by it. If tensions get rough, I'll grit my teeth and get through it," she says. "And that's one way to cope. I personally think there are better ways,"

Autonomous control over liquor licenses

'Last of kingships' for Fabish

"It's the last of the kingships," says Buttalo Grove Village Pres. Edward Fabish, and he doesn't mean the village presidency.

He's talking about his job as Buffalo Georg's liquor commissioner - a job "I wasn't even aware of" when running for office.

As liquor commissioner, Fabish has absolute power over granting licenses to restaurants, liquor stores and other establishments wanting to sell liquor.

"I'M VERY uncomfortable with it." Fabish says of the liquor commissioner post. State statutes name the high-

est ranking elected official as liquor commissioner and only home rule municipalities with a population of 25,000 or more can change this.

Liquor licenses provide the village with nearly \$10,000 yearly in license fees in addition to the tax money li-

Glueckert could not be reached for

Village Mgr. Daniel T. Larson said

The village spent \$604,115 from its

general fund between May 1 and Oct.

31, the period covered in the report. It took in \$597,673 in general fund reve-nues during that period, the deficit

being covered by cash on hand, Lar-

Gordon's

Courvoisier

the report "demonstrates we're living

comment on the report.

within our projections."

quor sales bring into town coffers. Pabish has only granted one license in the year he's been commissioner, but says he's received numerous inquiries from restaurant owners seeking licenses.

He's not opposed to restaurants selling liquor, Fabish said.

"WOULD YOU rather go to a restaurant where you could have a be-fore-dinner cocktail or a dinner drink. or one where you can't?"

There are five restaurants in Buffalo Grove with liquor licenses, as well as four liquor stores and a bowling alley. Fabish says he'd like to see another restaurant or two with conference rooms big enough for community group meetings.

The only thing he'll oppose, Fabish says, is any attempt to open a tavern in a shopping center.

"The cost of land is so great that everything seems to be going up in a shopping center," Fabish says, but he believes a bar or tayern in such a center would present parking problems and the possibility of rowdles disrupting the center exists.

Fabish would like to avoid that problem, although he does have the power to close a bar for 10 days if a disturbance occurs.

Fabish says he doesn't want to do that. "I've got enough problems," he







Village within budget despite higher costs: study

Village expenses for the last six months have stayed within projected spending limits, but "Increasing costs continue to put pressure on our budget." according to a report the Buffalo Grove Village Board will review today at its 8 p.m. meeting in village hall, 50 Raupp Blvd.

the college, 19351 W. Washington St.,

Grayslake. For information, call 223-

Thirty courses will be offered by the

Local scene

McHenry Road, Wheeling, The \$20per-couple ticket price includes food and dancing. Tickets can be pur-

Jaycees party Dec. 31

6601, ext. 300,

"It is more important than ever that we use our resources prudently and that we continue to seek new sources of revenue to support the level of services which our citizens demand," wrote Richard W. Glueckert, finance director, in the report he prepared for the board.

New class offerings at Lake Co. college

African crafts, amateur radio, antiques. Greek and weaving will be top-Registration for all courses must be ics of new classes which the College of Lake County will offer for the first time in the spring semester continuing education program. Registration will be held Jan, 10-12,

made at the College of Lake County, 19351 W. Washington St., Grayslake. For information, call 223-1111. District residents with last names be-

Windsor

Canadian :

Passport

The board will also review a report by Larson on administrative activity during November and a staff recommendation to approve proposed public improvements in the Strailmore Grove area.

ginning with letters L through Z will FOREMOST register Jan. 10. Other district residents will register Jan. 11. Non-dis-trict residents and others will register Liquor Stores Registration is from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and from 5 to 9 p.m. each day at Heublein Cocktails for Your Nothing to Add Instant Party College of Lake County at Stevenson iligh School, Prairie View, for the **Holiday Buying** Smirnoff Christian Bros. Coca-Cola` **Vodka** 8-16 oz. bottles Brandy The Buffalo Grove Jaycees' New Years' Eve party will be from 3 p.m. to I a.m. Dec. 31 at the Amvets Hall, 3⁷⁹

Michelob'

6-12 oz.

No return bottles

Hamm's

Apartment fire probe under way

chased by calling \$37-6308.

The Schaumburg Fire Dept. is investigating the attempted arson of an apartment building at 220 S. Roselle

Firelighters were summoned to the Town Square Apartments early Saturday to extinguish a small fire that began in the doorway of an apartment where 30-year-old Fredrick Sounderlage was sleeping.

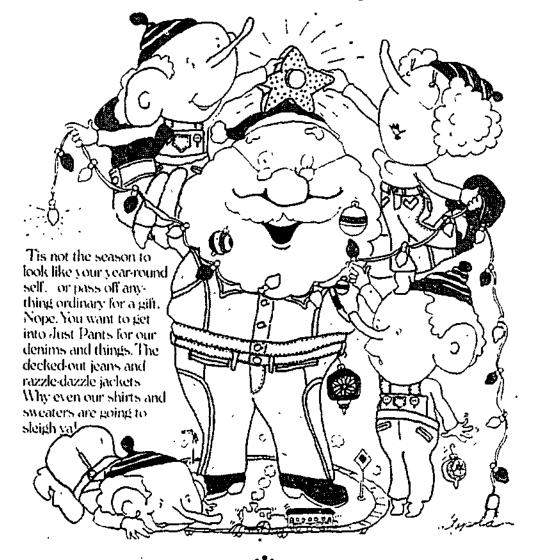
Sounderlage told police he was awakened by the smell of something burning and heard crackling sounds outside his apartment door.

Firefighters quickly put out the





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Hours; Weekdays 10:30-9:00 Saturdays 9:30-9:00 Sundays 11:00-5:00

USE YOUR BANK AMERICARD OR MASTER CHARGE

by DIANE MERMIGAS

Christmas for most people is a time to eat, drink and be merry. But, there are those who must deprive themselves of those joys during the holl-

are former alcoholics or chronic overeaters who no langer view the Christmas season as an excuse to indulge in epicurean delights.

They are members of Overeaters

The Lake County Health Dept may

be expanded to include the Winchester

House Nursing Home, Lake County

Health Clinics and other county health

The nursing home and health clinics

are funded through the county corpo-

rate fund and are partially respon-sible for an \$300,000 deficit in the cor-

The health department, however, is

in sound (inancial shape and is levy-

ing 8.7 cents of the allowable 15 cents

DR. STEVEN POTSIC, executive

director of the health department, says it would be logical to put all the

county's health services under one

agency, but he is not sure what those

.

Two Realistic Solo 48 Walnut Veneer Bookshelf

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per \$100 assessed valuation.

health services should be.

services.

porate budget.

Lake County health unit may grow

An only mous and Alcoholics holidays, and once they've survived their first Christmas on only small designed to help people lose weight and beat their drinking habits.

THOSE SERIOUS about staying light and dry just grit their teeth, take a deep breath and give each other moral support when heading for office parties and family dinners.

It's the way an increasing number of people are making it through the

"The Winchester House is a loaded

question. It depends on a lot of things:

the community's intent to continue the program, will they want a nursing

home? what does it cost? can we do

something more important to the

community with the dollars?" Potsic

Utilization of expertise and staff

flexibility are reasons for combining

the county's health services, Potsic

"I can only be pleased with the phi-

losophy I hear on incorporating health

care under one agency in the county,"
Potsic says. "We should not duplicate
or be in a position of competing with

other providers of services, but we

should be there to fill gaps when they

--Radio Shaek

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to 10 km a to 10 km and to 10 k

occur," Potsic sald.

their first Christmas on only small obstacle.

"That first Christmas is always the hardest. There are people stuffing themselves with food all around you, and you've just got to try and not dwell on food," said Charlene, a Northwest suburban resident who is a long-time Overeaters member.

'THE WORD "anonymous" in both organization's names accounts for the reason members will not identify themselves by their last names.

Charlene said she relied on senior Overeaters members to make it through that first Christmas without cheating. She excused herself from one party to telephone another member who reassured her that eating "goodles" was not the answer to hap-

SOME OVEREATERS take their fellow-members with them to holiday parties for support, while others eat a well-balanced meal before going out to curb their appetite.

But, the longer the abstinence, the easier it gets, she said.

Charlene now bakes Christmas cookies without ever sneaking a taste. "I have completely surrendered sugars and I haven't had any for the past two years. It's a way of life now and I'm not even tempted," she said.

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happy this Christmas! Noise blanker, ANL, meter, the works! As easy to use as your

Christmas is probably the worst time of the year. All of the activities are planned around food, and everyone is eating something everytime you see them," Charlene said.

SOME OVEREATERS members are as much as 75 or 100 pounds lighter than they were last Christmas, and they want to stay that way for the

So, they will be meeting every morning this week, and even on Christmas Day for a short while just to give each other added support and to remind them of their goals. It's the only way you can laugh in the face of temptation, they say.

Alcoholics Anonymous operates in much the same way during the holi-

Ken, another Northwest suburban resident and a two-year member of Alcoholies Anonymous sald his first Christmas was so difficult to get through without alcohol that he just

stayed away from parties.
"It's not a problem for me today because it's just become a part of my life. But, drinking used to be a temptation. There was always that temptation to pick up the first drink because everyone else had one in their hand,"

"THE MEMBERS NEED each other, especially at the holidays. But, alcohol is a part of life and it's certainly a part of the holidays. So, if I don't want to live in a closet, I've had to learn how to be comfortable around other people drinking," he said. . Most former chronic eaters and

drinkers say they have found a new



ers new and shipped in original factory curtons. Warranny Service good at any SCM branch office. Pice Type. Cash and Cerry. 593-0060

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meaning to the holidays. It is not a time of year to drink and eat to the hilt. It is, instead, a time to enjoy the company of friends and family and to dwell on anything other than earthly delights.

on a series of the control of the control of the series of

"WE ENJOY Christmas just as much as anyone else. In fact, holidays for me are brighter now," Ken said.

"I think maybe I've realized the true meaning of Christmas because I don't think of alcohol as a major part of the holidays anymore," he said.

"Christmas is love and being with my family. But, mostly, it's feeling good because I'm not a prisoner of the bottle anymore. I'm free to enjoy





69

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20th Year-185

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Monday, December 20, 1976

4 Sections, 32 Pages

Colder

TODAY: Cloudy, windy and much colder. Scattered snow flurries expected. High in the 20s; low between zero and 5.

TUESDAY: Partly sunny and continued very cold. High in the mid-

Map on Page 2.

Single Copy --- 15c +iich

No: Vanderweel tells backers of reelection bid

the phone. Some grab her arm as she shops. One man even urged her to start a new political career in a new

But Nanci Vanderweel says they've falled to convince her to seek a new term on the Elk Grove Village Board.

"Some people I respect deeply have asked me to reconsider," she says. "I've withstood the pressure. I haven't changed my mind yet."

THE PHONE calls and letters started coming last summer when Mrs. Vanderweel announced that her sixyear career as a village trustee would end in April. She was getting tired, she said, and her daughter was doing a lot of growing up while mother was busy with board meetings.

"I haven't kept track of the numbers or anything," she says, "But I've heard from a lot of people - some of them are complete strangers. You don't know how many people you can

In fact, she says, her reach has extended outside the village.

"A gentleman called village hall from Palatine and said he felt badly for Elk Grove," she says, "And he wanted to know if I'd move to Palatine and run for their council."

BUT THE ANSWER, she insists, is

"I don't plan to run," she suys, "But, I don't know, I'm still going to live here, and I'm a little concerned



Nanci L. Vanderweel

"Nobody's doing their bomework," she said, "I don't know all of the trustee candidates, but I don't recall seeing any of them at the board meetings or the committee meetings.

"THERE'S A heckuva lot more to the job than sitting up there saying, 'lley, I'm a trustee.' The major concern seems to be that they couldn't water their lawns last summer.

"But when the water problem is re-solved, and it will be, there'll be hundreds of other things they'll have to know about - zoning and budgets and how the various departments operate and so on. Perhaps they'll start com-ing in to meetings after they file (in January), but I think the time to start was a beckuva long time ago."

She won't say what she'll do if she remains dissatisfied with the field of candidates. "I'm just going to watch the campaign very carefully," she



the Emily Plater Polish School season celebration in tral Rd., Mount Prospect, celebrated Christmas with which about 175 persons participated. The school, the choir Sunday afternoon.

CHOIR MEMBERS sing Christmas carols as part of located at St. Emily's Parish School, 1400 E. Cen-

Rumsfeld suggested as GOP party leader

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Henry J. Hyde, R-III., suggested Sunday that Defense Sec. Donald Rumsfeld be named chairman of the Republican National Committee because he would be acceptable to conservatives and liberals alike.

Hyde said he has written President Ford urging him to support Rumsfeld, former congressman for the Northwest suburbs, for the party post.

lie said that Rumsfeld, who directed Ford's transition team after Richard Nixon resigned in 1974 and was White House chief of staff until November, 1975, would be an "out-standing choice" because of his long experience in Congress, as an ambassador to NATO and as a cabinet member under two presidents.

"I SUSPECT THAT there will be enthusiastic support for Sec. Rumsfeld (as GOP national committee head) because he will appeal to both wings of the party - conservative and liberal - and that is exactly the type of leader we urgently need at this time," Hyde said in a statement.

In his letter to Ford, he said: "The next two years will demonstrate whether America will maintain the checks and balances inherent in our two-party system and so I share the feeling that the selection of our par-



ty's national chairman is of the utmost importance."

Hyde said he would contact other

Rumsfeld entered politics in 1958, makers, including then Rep. Robert Griffin, R-Mich., who is now the as-

and won reelection four times.

Republican leaders to ask their support for his suggestion.

serving as aides to a number of lawsistant Senate Republican leader. He was elected to Congress from the former 12th Congressional district in 1962

As defense secretary, Rumsfeld drew praise from conservatives for his successful campaign to get Congress to pass the largest Pentagon spending bill in history - \$104 billion in appropriations.

Church school teaches customs

Christmas 'wigilia' helps maintain Polish tradition

by MARSHA S. BOSLEY

Polish-Americans' celebration of Christmas customarily has been the link between their way of life and the old-world ways of their ancestors.

The objective this year of the Emily Plater Polish School at St. Emily's Parish School, 1400 E. Central Rd., Mount Prospect, is to instill those ancient yuletide traditions into the hearts of persons of Polish descent in the Northwest suburbs, especially the youngsters.

"It is particularly at this time, during the Christmas holidays, that the Polish religious traditions, legends and customs are imparted to the younger generation," said Jeffrey Roberts, one of the school's directors.

TO WELCOME the Polish holiday eason this year, Santa Claus, or Sw. Mikolaj as they call him, visited the school earlier this month showering its 140 students with candy and gifts.

But the big festivity came Sunday with a vigil supper, wigilia, a Polish custom commemorating the birth of Jesus Christ. The children and their families shared the oblatek, a white wafer symbolizing the body of Christ, and wished each other good luck and health for the coming year.

Thirteen Polish dishes were served, following the tradition that an odd number of courses should make up the wigilia meal. Among the food served was beet soup with dumplings, pickled herrings, noodles mixed with ground poppy seeds, cabbage, mushrooms, gingerbread and a variety of fruits and cakes. The children reenacted the nativity scene and Polish Christmas carols were sung by every-

ROBERTS SAID that when the school opened in 1974 it had only about 50 students. Enrollment today has nearly tripled. Twelve adults who are first and second generation Polish-Americans attend classes.

Sessions meet for 212 hours on Saturdays and 11 courses are conducted by Principal Danuta Dlugolecka and her 10-member teaching staff.

"The teachers are doing a splendid job in imparting to the children the knowledge of Polish language, history, geography and culture," Roberts

Victim can lose twice if he tries

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Fear of reprisals and time lost from work make crime victims and witnesses uncooperative when the government seeks to bring an offender to trial, a university study reported Sunday.

The study said a mugging victim in Milwaukee, for example, could lose \$75 to a thief and by cooperating with police and testifying in court might lose another \$49 because of time off the job. It said a witness in the same case would stand to lose about \$36 by taking time to testify.

Interviewers found many victims would rather "cut their losses" than help convict the perpetrator.

IN ADDITION, the study said, victims are afraid of reprisals from the defendant and often ask the prosecution to drop a case before it comes to trial to avoid direct retaliation from the accused or his friends,

"We found a person who has been robbed or burglarized often has a

(Continued on Page 2)

The inside story

CLOCK AVERTS TRAGEDY-A single-engine airplane buzzing Memorial Stadium in Baltimore crashed into the upper deck Sunday minutes after 60,000 fans had left the stands following the Baltimore-Pittsburgh football game. The pilot and two policemen were

STEELERS, RAMS WIN-The Pittsburgh Steelers Sunday defeated the Baltimore Colts 40 to 14 and will face Oakland next week for the right to play in the Super Bowl. The Rams also move on after defeating Dallas 14 to 12. The Rams play Minnesota Sunday. -Sect. 2 Page 1.

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Keeping holidays happy often a test of cope-ability

by JOHN LAMPINEN

Last year, Leanne Levchuk had a lousy Christmas.

She spent more on presents than she could afford. Then she spent too much time wrapping them.

In fact, she took so much time making sure the bows were twisted just right that she arrived at her relatives' celebration late.

By the time she got there, some

guests already were leaving. Others were angry that she was late. She ended up getting tense.

"AND." SHE recalls a year later, "I had a miserable day."

There is an irony in the Christmas season, says Ms. Levchuk, a psychologist with the Hoffman Estates

Youth Dept. It is supposed to be the best time of the year, she points out, but it is also a time when most persons undergo a great deal of stress.

"Suicides increase around the holidays: marital problems increase around the holidays; tensions rise around the holidays," she says.

A main cause of holiday stress, says Dr. James Cassens, staff psychologist at Forest Hospital in Des Plaines, could be the expectation that it is supposed to be such a great time of year.

"YOU'RE HERE, and it's supposed to be magnificent and for some reason it doesn't turn you on," he says. "A person might feel we're preparing for something that I don't really experience inside. It makes people quite cynical about it - like, 'what's it all

Julie Brown, publicist for the Transcendental Meditation Center in Arlington Heights, says the season places high demands on time, money and energy.

"Traffic accidents skyrocket, and the stores and streets become so crowded that a simple task like picking up the morning paper becomes a feat of great bravado," she says. "For some, it is a season to be jolly. For others, it is a time of increasing stress, strain, tension and worry."

The instances of stressing conditions, Ms. Levchuk says, are numer-

• A couple may argue over whose relatives to visit this year.

 A person who is not particularly excited about the holidays might worry about his depression when "everybody's hoppy on Christmas."

• The holiday itself can be chaotic, dinner to cook and so much planned that all of it cannot be accomplished.

· A person recently divorced or widowed might find the first Christmas without the spouse a difficult one. Or, if a relative has died, each

Christmas may prompt sad memo-· When most persons are together

with families, a person who is alone can get extremely depressed. THE LAST problem can exist even if the person is together with the fam-

ily, Cassens says.

During those get-togethers, he says, persons expect "warm, caring feelings." But, he adds, all families are not that way, and it is during those holiday-get-togethers "that emptiness

is more noted." Part of the problem with holiday loneliness, Cassens says, is promoted by society.

"Traditionally, it's thought to be an anathema to be alone. You've got to find someone to be with on the bolldays," he says. "I don't think we're permitted to be alone at Christmas. It's a social stigma."

Another common holiday problem is the anticipation of meeting relatives or friends that a person may see only once a year.

"Going back home is not always a good thing if back home you learned about rejection," Cassens says. "The whole idea of Christmas may be depressing because you (eel obligated to reintroduce yourself to all that mess."

MS. LEVCHUK says the intermingling of different generations at the get-togethers can be a problem.

Children have a tendency to get boisterous, especially around Christmas, particularly as a way of galning attention from relatives. Many older relatives are not used to it.

"The kids get loud," she explains, "so the old people get uptight. Then the middle-aged people get uptight because the old people are up tight, so they come down on the children on all fours, and the children get up tight."

There are solutions to the tensions of the holidays, Ms. Levchuk says, but persons have to look for them.

For example, she says, a person can decide to celebrate with a small group of friends rather than the family. In some cases, that may be just the solution, she adds, in others, it might cause more guilt feelings than it's worth.

TO CONTROL boisterous children, she adds, simply send them outside to work off energy. With some children, a simple talk might help.

Of course, Ms. Levchuk notes, for some persons, the solution they choose is simply to make the best of

the situation. "They say, 'I'll get by it. If tensions get rough, I'll grit my teeth and get through it," she says. "And that's one way to cope. I personally think

there are better ways."

Village may get RTA bus grant

Palatine Township's \$8,000 grant ap-plication to operate its senior citizen bus service is one of five applications rejected by the Regional Transportation Authority.

Schaumburg is still in the running, however, for approval of a \$500,000 first year grant for senior citizens bus service. And an RTA grant to fund bus service in Elk Grove Village may be awarded during the next fiscal year, Joanne Vlicides, RTA planning director, said.

was cut from the list of 13 applicants because the bus service already is in operation and because its proposed service is too small.

MIS. VLICIDES said the RTA grants are offered to develop new programs, not subsidize existing ones. She said Palatine Township's 20-seat senior bus does not serve enough passengers to merit a grant.

"It's a disappointment but not a dis-

vice president of the Palatine Town- down by the RTA. ship Senior Citizens Board said. "It won't affect anything.'

Bollinger said the \$13,000 annual cost of running the townshipssenior bus is financed this year by Palatine Township and a \$9,500 grant from the Cook County Area Agency on the Ag-

GRANT APPLICATIONS by the IIlinois Dept. of Children and Family Services, Forest Park, Addison Townaster." Russell Bollinger, executive ship and Oak Park also were turned

home to another and did not have

anyone who would miss her, Alfano

"It was our only unsolved murder

During the Des Plaines in-

vestigation, Alfano said he got respon-

ses from all over the country, and even Germany. But inquiries "all lead

nowhere." Alfano said the girl had

never been fingerprinted, a fact which

complicated the identification process.

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Holiday Buying

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Brandy

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and it's been kind of bugging us," Al-fano said, "It feels good to finally be

able to identify her.

Ms. Vlicides said the Urban Mass Transportation Administration, from whom the grant money originates, told the RTA that it could only fund some of the applications. The RTA agreed last week to eliminate five. and may have to eliminate several

Schaumburg's application to begin a bus service survived the cutting session, and Ms. Vlicides said she is "op-timistic the program will be funded."

"Schaumburg is one of the better ones," she said. "I don't think they have much to worry about."

SCHAUMBURG asked for a \$500,000 grant to finance equipment and operation expenses for "dial-a-bus" and subscription buses.

Ms. Vlicides said she is not sure how much money the Urban Mass Transportation Adminstration will

give the RTA for the grant program.

She said Elk Grove Village's \$39,611 application for two dial-a-bus buses would be considered during the next fiscal year. The proposed buses would operate within the village on weekdays and travel to Woodfield Shopping Center on Saturdays.

"If it's a good application and we can find resources to continue the service development program it would be considered at a later time," Ms. Vlicides said of Elk Grove's application.







Murdered girl identified; Wisconsin man faces rap

them and said he knew that Smith

had killed a girl and dumped her body

in Des Plaines. The informant, how-

ever, dld not know who the girl was,

A Milwaukee police official said

Sunday that "we just checked through

our circulars until we came across

the one from Des Plaines asking for

assistance in identifying a body found

Ms. Davis, who was the mother of a

now-2-year-old child, apparently had

been shuffled around from one foster

Heublein

Cocktails

Smirnoff

Windsor

Canadian:

Vodka

Nothing to Add Instant Party

\$329

police said.

in their town."

A murder warrant will be issued today to a Milwaukee, Wis. man on charges that he shot to death a 17year-old mother and dumped her bady in a Des Plaines alley more than a year and a half ago.

Roy Smith, 24, will be issued the warrant In the Green Bay, Wis. Reformatory where he is being held on a narcotics charge. An unidentified informant told police last week that Smith had killed a girl June 15, 1973, and dumped her body in Des Plaines.

The girl, Patricia Davis, 2922 N. Sixth St., Milwaukee, was found be-hind the 1400 block of Campbell Avenue, Des Plaines with a bullet wound in the head and her identification re-

FOR 19 MONTHS, Des Plaines detectives worked to establish the girl's identity, sending out more than 500 flyers and photographs of Ms. Davis to all police and investigative

Last week, Milwankee detectives George Timm and Charles Gumm came to the Des Plaines police department and confirmed the body was that of Ms. Davis, Smith's gielfriend.

The detectives told Des Plaines Lt. Lee Alfano that they have an eye-witness who says the girl was shot by

UP UNTIL last week, Milwaukee police said they did not know about the 1975 murder until the Informant called

Community calendar

Today - TOPS. Chapter 729, Wesleyan Church, 545 Landmeler Rd., 7 to 8

Elk Grove Elks bingo, Elk Club, 115

Assn., Lutheran Church of the Holy Spirit, 666 Elk Grove Bivd., 9:30

Wednesday

-Northwest Patrol Marching Band, Grove Junior High School, 777 Elk Grove Blvd., 7:15 to 9:15 p.m. For

-Albert Cardinal Meyer Council 5751 meeting, Knights of Columbus, Elk Club, 113 Gordon St., 8:30 p.m.

Thursday --Rotary Club of Elk Grove, Maitre d'Restaurant, 111 Higgins Rd., 12:15

meeting, 113 Gordon St., 8 p.m.



OH COME LET US **ADORN YOU.**



just pants

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MARKET PLACE SHOPPING CENTER Golf & Elmhurst Rds. (Route 83) Des Plaines Phone: 437-3202

Hours: Weekdays 10:00-9:30 Saturdays 9:30-9:00 Sundays 11:00-6:00

Hours: Weekdoys 10:30-9:00 Saturdays 9:30-9:00 Sundays 11:00-5:00

USE YOUR BANK AMERICARD OR MASTER CHARGE

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time of year to drink and eat to the hilt. It is, instead, a time to enjoy the

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much as anyone else. In fact, holidays

for me are brighter now," Ken said.

"WE ENJOY Christmas just as

"I think maybe I've realized the

"Christmas is love and being with

my family. But, mostly, it's feeling

good because I'm not a prisoner of the

bottle anymore. I'm free to enjoy

true meaning of Christmas because I don't think of alcohol as a major part

of the holidays anymere," he said.

Overeaters, ex-alcoholics enjoy light 'n dry holiday

by DIANE MERMIGAS

Christmas for most people is a time to eat, drink and be merry. But, there are those who must deprive themselves of those joys during the holi-

They are former alcoholics or chronic overeaters who no longer view the Christmas season as an excuse to indulge in epicurean delights.

They are members of Overeaters

Queen of the Rosary

achool gymnasium.

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Anonymous and Alcoholics holidays, and once they've survived Anonymous, national organizations designed to help people lose weight and beat their drinking habits.

THOSE SERIOUS about staying light and dry just grit their teeth, take a deep breath and give each other moral support when heading for office parties and family dinners.

School notebook

A magician, caroling, and visit from Santa are planned for the

Queen of the Rosary School PTS Christmas program at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday. Refreshments will be served. Admission is 50 cents. The

Two programs are planned this week for students at Byrd School.

265 Weilington, Elk Grove Village.
Esther McCormick, storyteller, will read to kindergarten, first

and second grade children today and Tuesday. Art Henrickson,

political cartoonist for Paddock Publications, will present a pro-

gram at 9:30 a.m. today for third, fourth and fifth grade students.

Parents are invited to attend the cartoon demonstration in the

SALE! 5 DAYS L

COMPLETE STEREO HI-FI SYSTEM SALE!

school is at 690 E. Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village.

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59

It's the way an increasing number of people are making it through the

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their first Christmas on only small quantities of food or not one drop of alcohol, they have hurdled the biggest obstacle.

"That first Christmas Is always the hardest. There are people stuffing themselves with food all around you, and you've just got to try and not dwell on food," said Charlene, a Northwest suburban resident who is a long-time Overeaters member.

THE WORD "anonymous" in both organization's names accounts for the reason members will not identify themselves by their last names.

Charlene said she relied on senior Overeaters members to make it through that first Christmas without cheating. She excused herself from one party to telephone another member who reassured her that eating "goodies" was not the answer to hap-

SOME OVEREATERS take their fellow-members with them to holiday parties for support, while others eat a well-balanced meal before going out to curb their appelite.

But, the longer the abstinence, the

easier it gets, she said.

Charlene now bakes Christmas cookies without ever sneaking a taste. . "I have completely surrendered sugars and I haven't had any for the past two years. It's a way of life now and I'm not even tempted," she said.

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LIGHT

. Nich Intensity

"But, I am a rarity. For most of us, Christmas is probably the worst time of the year. All of the activities are planned around food, and everyone is eating something everytime you see them," Charlene said.

SOME OVEREATERS members are as much as 75 or 100 pounds lighter than they were last Christmas, and . they want to stay that way for the new year.

So, they will be meeting every morning this week, and even on Christmas Day for a short while just to give each other added support and to remind them of their goals. It's the only way you can laugh in the face of temptation, they say.

Alcoholics Anonymous operates in much the same way during the holi-

Ken, another Northwest suburban resident and a two-year member of. Alcoholics Anonymous said his first Christmas was so difficult to get through without alcohol that he just stayed away from parties.

"It's not a problem for me today because it's just become a part of my tife. But, drinking used to be a temptation. There was always that temptation to pick up the first drink because everyone else had one in their hand,"

"THE MEMBERS NEED each other, especially at the holidays. But, alcohol is a part of life and it's certainly a part of the holidays. So, if I don't want to live in a closet, I've had to learn how to be comfortable around other people drinking," he said.

Most former chronic eaters and drinkers say they have found a new

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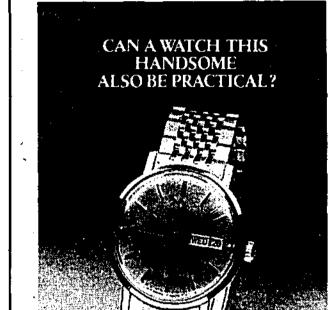
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19th Year-203

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Monday, December 20, 1976

4 Sections, 32 Pages

Colder

TODAY: Cloudy, windy and much colder. Scattered snow flurries expected. High in the 20s; low between zero and 5.

TUESDAY: Partly sunny and continued very cold. High in the mid-

Map on Page 2.

Single Copy -- 15c each

Lights, camera, action—a house that has them all

"The computer says 7 days till Christmas," are the first words to march across the lighted sign atop the bouse on Norwell Lane, Schaumburg.

"Sorry about last night," the sign continues, "the computer was sick." Motorists peer from darkened cars

lining the street. Their lips move as they read the moving lights.

"SANTA'S COMING," the sign announces as a spotlight hits a chimney on the roof. "Help Frosty count down." it continues as another floodlight picks up the plastic snowman on the lawn.

As Frosty's spotlight flashes on and off, the countdown begins - "5, 4, 3, — and children in the cars add their encouragement, "Go, Santa,

Right on cue, Santa rises from the chimney. "Smile while Santa takes your picture," the sign says. A strobe light bounces off the cars. "Your prints will be ready tomorrow."

And the show at 1706 Norwell Ln., Schaumburg, goes on. As Times-Square-style moving message sign broadcasts holiday greetings, synchronized outdoor lamps spotlight different parts of the lawn display. The show ends with a "Merry Christmas from Bob, Gloria, Bryan and Tuffy,"

and the cycle begins again. INSIDE THE HOUSE, Bob and watchers on the street.

One man was so impressed with the display, Gloria recalls, that he returned several times with carloads of

The children of the neighborhood never seem to tire of the show, she says. One night, the picture-taking sequence was left out, and the kids came up to the house and "begged us to do it again," she says.

A minicomputer inside the house monitors the show. It "reads" the holes punched in a paper tape, sends the words to the electronic sign and cues the exterior lighting at the right moment.

When everything goes well, that is,

"THE COMPUTER does exactly what it's programmed to do," Gloria says. "Problem is, I'm not too good at programming it. Sometimes, I get confused and the message says one thing while the action is something

After Christmas, the sign will spell out a final message: "This house is for sale."

"We're moving to another house in Schaumburg," Gloria says, "and we thought we'd save that last message as a real surprise for the neighbor-



OH MY ACHING FEET is the lament of this shopper and thousands of fellow Northwest suburban residents who crowded into local shops and malls

on the last weekend before Christmas. More pic-

Rumsfeld suggested as GOP party leader

ry J. Hyde, R-Ill., suggested Sunday that Defense Sec. Donald Rumsfeld be named chairman of the Republican National Committee because he would be acceptable to conservatives and

Hyde said he has written President former congressman for the Northwest suburbs, for the party post, fle said that Rumsfeld, who di-

rected Ford's transition team after Richard Nixon resigned in 1974 and was White House chief of staff until November, 1975, would be an "outstanding choice" because of his long experience in Congress, as an ambassador to NATO and as a cabinet member under two presidents.

"I SUSPECT THAT there will be enthusiastic support for Sec. Rumsfekt (as GOP national committee head) because he will appeal to both wings of the party - conservative and liberal - and that is exactly the type of leader we urgently need at this time," Hyde said in a statement.

In his letter to Ford, he said: "The next two years will demonstrate whether America will maintain the checks and balances inherent in our two-party system and so I share the feeling that the selection of our par-



Donald

ty's national chairman is of the utmost importance.

Hyde said he would contact other Republican leaders to ask their support for his suggestion.

Rumsfeld entered politics in 1958, serving as aides to a number of law-makers, including then Rep. Robert Griffin, R-Mich., who is now the assistant Senate Republican leader. He was elected to Congress from the former 12th Congressional district in 1962 and won reelection four times.

As defense secretary, Rumsfeld drew praise from conservatives for his successful campaign to get Congress to pass the largest Pentagon spending bill in history - \$104 billion in appropriations.

Village in running for RTA grant Palatine Township's \$8,900 grant ap-

plication to operate its senior citizen bus service is one of five applications rejected by the Regional Transportation Authority.

Schaumburg is still in the running. however, for approval of a \$500,000 first year grant for senior citizens bus service. And an RTA grant to fund bus service in Elk Grove Village may be awarded during the next fiscal year, Joanne Vilcides, RTA planning director, sald.

Ms. Vlicides said Palatine Township was cut from the list of 13 applicants because the bus service already is in operation and because its proposed service is too small.

MIS. VLICIDES sald the RTA grants are offered to develop new programs, not subsidize existing ones. She said Palatine Township's 20-seat senior bus does not serve enough passengers to merit a grant.

"It's a disappointment but not a dis-

aster," Russell Bollinger, executive vice president of the Palatine Township Senior Citizens Board said. "It

won't affect anything." Bollinger said the \$13,000 annual cost of running the townshipssenior bus is financed this year by Palatine Township and a \$9,500 grant from the Cook County Area Agency on the Ag-

GRANT APPLICATIONS by the Illinois Dept. of Children and Family Services, Forest Park, Addlson Township and Oak Park also were turned down by the RTA.

Ms. Vlicides said the Urban Mass Transportation Administration, from whom the grant money originates, told the RTA that it could only fund some of the applications. The RTA agreed last week to eliminate five, and may have to eliminate several more.

Schaumburg's application to begin a bus service survived the cutting ses-

sion, and Ms. Vlicides sald she is "optimistic the program will be funded." "Schaumburg is one of the better ones," she said. "I don't think they

have much to worry about." SCHAUMBURG asked for a \$300,000 grant to finance equipment and operation expenses for "dial-a-bus" and subscription buses.

Ms. Vilcides said she is not sure how much money the Urban Mass Transportation Adminstration will give the RTA for the grant program.

She said Elk Grove Village's \$39,611 application for two dial-a-bus buses would be considered during the next fiscal year. The proposed buses would operate within the village on weekdays and travel to Woodfield Shopping Center on Saturdays.

"If it's a good application and we can find resources to continue the service development program it would be considered at a later time." Ms. Vlicides said of Elk Grove's application.

Victim can lose twice if he tries

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Fear of reprisals and time lost from work make crime victims and vitnesses uncooperative when the government seeks to bring an offender to trial, a university study reported Sunday.

The study said a mugging victim in Milwaukee, for example, could lose \$75 to a thief and by cooperating with police and testifying in court might lose another \$49 because of time off the job. It said a witness in the same case would stand to lose about \$36 by taking time to testify.

Interviewers found many victims would rather "cut their losses" than help convict the perpetrator.

IN ADDITION, the study said, victims are afraid of reprisals from the defendant and often ask the prosecution to drop a case before it comes to trial to avoid direct retaliation from the accused or his friends.

"We found a person who has been robbed or burglarized often has a

(Continued on Page 2)

The inside story

CLOCK AVERTS TRAGEDY-A single-engine airplane buzzing Memorial Stadium in Baltimore crashed into the upper deck Sunday minutes after 60,000 (ans had left the stands following the Baltimore-Pittsburgh football game. The pilot and two policemen were hurt.—Page 3.

STEELERS, RAMS WIN-The Pittsburgh Steelers Sunday defeated the Baltimore Colts 40 to 14 and will face Oakland next week for the right to play in the Super Bowl. The Rams also move on after defeating Dallas 14 to 12. The Rams play Minnesota Sunday. —Sect. 2 Page 1.

Sect. Page

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Keeping holidays happy often a test of cope-ability

by JOHN LAMPINEN

Last year, Leanne Levchuk had a lousy Christmas.

She spent more on presents than she could afford. Then she spent too much time wrapping them.

In fact, she took so much time making sure the bows were twisted just right that she arrived at her relatives' celebration late.

By the time she got there, some guests already were leaving. Others were angry that she was late. She ended up getting tense.

"AND." SHE recalls a year later, "I had a miserable day."

There is an irony in the Christmas season, says Ms. Levchuk, a psychologist with the Hoffman Estates

It is supposed to be the best time of the year, she points out, but it is also

a time when most persons undergo a great deal of stress.

"Sulcides increase around the holidays; marital problems increase around the holidays; tensions rise

around the holidays," she says. A main cause of holiday stress, says Dr. James Cassens, staff psychologist at Forest Hospital in Des Plaines, could be the expectation that it is sup-

posed to be such a great time of year "YOU'RE HERE, and it's supposed to be magnificent and for some reason it doesn't turn you on," he says. "A person might feel we're preparing for something that I don't really experience inside. It makes people quite cynical about it — like, 'what's it all

Julie Brown, publicist for the Transcendental Meditation Center in Arlington Helghts, says the season places high demands on time, money and energy.

"Traffic accidents skyrocket, and the stores and streets become so crowded that a simple task like picking up the morning paper becomes a feat of great bravado," she says. "For some, it is a season to be jolly. For others, it is a time of increasing stress, strain, tension and worry."

The instances of stressing conditions, Ms. Levchuk says, are numer-

• A couple may argue over whose relatives to visit this year. · A person who is not particularly excited about the holidays might wor-

ry about his depression when "everybody's happy on Christmas."

• The holiday itself can be chaotic, dinner to cook and so much planned that all of it cannot be accomplished.

· A person recently divorced or widowed might find the first Christmas without the spouse a difficult one. Or, if a relative has died, each Christmas may prompt sad memo-

When most persons are together with families, a person who is alone can get extremely depressed.

THE LAST problem can exist even if the person is together with the family, Cassens says.

During those get-togethers, he says, persons expect "warm, caring feel-ings." But, he adds, all families are not that way, and it is during those holiday-get-togethers "that emptiness is more noted."

Part of the problem with holiday loneliness, Cassens says, is promoted

"Traditionally, it's thought to be an anathema to be alone. You've got to find someone to be with on the holidays," he says. "I don't think we're permitted to be alone at Christmas. lt's a social stigma."

Another common holiday problem is the anticipation of meeting relatives: or friends that a person may see only once'a year.

"Going back home is not always a good thing if back home you learned about rejection," Cassens says. "The whole idea of Christmas may be depressing because you feel obligated to reintroduce yourself to all that mess."

MS. LEVCHUK says the intermingling of different generations at the get-togethers can be a problem.

Children have a tendency to get bolsterous, especially around Christmas, particularly as a way of gaining attention from relatives. Many older relatives are not used to it.

"The kids get loud," she explains, "so the old people get uptight. Then the middle-aged people get uptight because the old people are up tight, so they come down on the children on all fours, and the children get up tight."

There are solutions to the tensions of the holidays, Ms. Levchuk says, but persons have to look for them.

For example, she says, a person can decide to celebrate with a small group of friends rather than the family. In some cases, that may be just the solution, she adds, in others, it might cause more guilt feelings than

TO CONTROL boisterous children, she adds, simply send them outside to work off energy. With some children, a simple talk might help.

Of course, Ms. Levchuk notes, for some persons, the solution they choose is simply to make the best of the situation.

"They say, 'I'il get by it. If tensions get rough, I'll grit my teeth and get through it," she says, "And that's one way to cope. I personally think there are better ways."

Litchfield named principal at Stevenson

Donald Litchfield has been appointed principal of Stevenson School, 1414 Armstrong La., Elk Grove VIIlage, by the Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 Board of Education.

Litchfield replaces Richard Powers, who resigned in November for health reasons. He will take over at

Stevenson Jan. 1.

Wattron 'boy of the year'

Dan Wattron of Hollman Estates sters receiving trophies at the awards

Parks to offer supervised

ice skating at four locations

for village boys club

Litchfield, 30, has been an employe of Dist. 54 since 1973. He taught at Muir School, 1973 N. Kensington Rd., Helfman Estates in 1973-74 and 1974-

Litchfield taught second grade and was assistant to the principal in 1975-

76 at Blackhawk School, 370 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates, and this year teaches third grade and is assistant to - istration at SIU in 1976. the principal at Enders-Salk School. 345 N. Salem Dr., Schaumburg.

He received a bachelor's degree in elementary and special education from Southern Illinois University,

Carbondale, in 1973 and completed a master's degree in educational admin-

Litchfield said his goals for Stevenson include better communication between parents and the school and increased parent involvement in school programs and decisions.

"I want to maximize the educational opportunities for the kids and try to meet their individual needs," he said. Early funding sought -

The board also approved making application for federal money to fund a fifth year of the district's Schaumburg Early Education Center, a program for children ages 3 to 5 with learning difficulties.

Supt. Wayne Schaible said the funding, expected to be between \$50,000 and \$80,000, will be used for continued program development, travel expenses, increased research and staff

The early education program, based at Nerge School, 660 Woodfield Tr., Roselle, was originally granted federal funds for three years. The grant was extended for 1976-77, the program's fourth year, Schaible said.

The program is a model for a similar program being developed at Northern Illinois University, Dekalb, Schaible said.

Local scene

Gaelie Mass Dec. 26

A Gaelic Mass will be offered at 2:30 p.m. Dec. 26 at St. Walter Church, Pine and Hill streets, Roselle. The Mass is sponsored by the Chicago Gaelic Society.

Instructions in Irish-Gaelic Mass responses will precede the Mass.

A social hour will be held in the parish half after mass.

St. Walter Church is four blocks south of Irving Park Road and three blocks west of Roselle (Bloomingdale)

For more information, contact John McCullough, 747-4846, or Jean Mooney, 544-5390.

Gallon blood donors honored today

Ten Hoffman Estates residents who have donated a gallon or more of blood will be recognized at today's 8 p.m. village board meeting.

Village Pres. Virginia M. Hayter will present framed certificates of ap- all frequent contributors to Hoffman

has been named "Boy of the Year" by the Hoffman Estates Boys Club.

Wattron, 13, was honored att he

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Kent Wat-

The award is presented annually for

good citizenship, leadership abilities,

cleanliness and over-all club partici-

Wattron, president of the junior

leaders club, was among 36 young-

Weather permitting, Hoffman Estates Park District will offer free

supervised fee skating at four local

Ice rinks at Highland Park, High-

land Boulevard; Evergreen Park,

Washington Boulevard; and Highpoint

Park,Glen Lake Road: will be open

from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturdays and

From Dec. 23 to 31, the ice rinks

will be open weekdays from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and weekends from noon to 9

from noon to 9 p.m. Sundays.

tron, 165 Flagstaff, he received a trophy and in January will be entered in

the state "Boy of the Year" contest.

club's annual awards coremony.

preciation to Ernest Erickson, Emmet

Gale, Alice Kolet, Sig Kolodziejczyk, Lorrie Ponlatowski, Alma Robenstine. Patricia Romines, Carol Saunders, Irene Sojostedt and Nancy Viviano,

About 100 persons attended the cere-

In addition to the youngsters hon-

ored, Village Pres. Virginio M. Hay-

ter received a community leadership

award from the club and an extension

award was given to Armstrong School

for permitting the club to use its facil-

Club officials said a \$70,000 fund

Tennis court ice rinks at Pine Park,

Winston Drive, and Highpoint Park, Glen Lake Road, will be open from 4

Indicates the ice is thick enough for

skating and is supervised; a yellow

flag means that lee is of proper thick-

ness but that the rink is unsupervised.

skating is not allowed because of im-

When a red flag is posted at a rink,

to 9 p.m. Mondays through Fridays. A green flag posted at each location

drive will begin in January.

mony. James Cozzolino, coach at Co-

nant High School, was speaker.

Estates community blood program. Although the next village drive will

not be until mid-January, village blood coordinator Mary Ann Lullo is encouraging persons who would like to donate blood during the holidays to schedule appointments at Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village, or Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

Residents donations at Hoffman Es-

8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the school, 1100 W. Higgins Rd., will also be credited to the village's quota, Ms. L'ulio said.

Persons planning to give blood at the high school drive are asked to schedule appointments by calling the village health department, 882-9100.

Any Hoffman Estates resident 17 or older and in good health is eligible to



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FRY

BABY

DEEP

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Masked marauders invade homes

by BILL ISILL

Tony Mann never has seen the "nocturnal marauders" that make scratching noises in his chimney and on his roof. But he knows all too well that they are there. He has house repair bills totaling \$1,600 to remind

Raccoons last spring gnawed a hole the size of a man's fist in his roof. Mann lives in the Scarsdale division of Arlington Heights.

"Holy moses, it poured in here when we had a couple rainstorms," said Mann, who has had two sections of his roof repaired, walls replastered. wiring replaced and draperies cleaned.

fle and many of his neighbors fear

The Schaumburg Fire Dept. is in-

Firefighters were summoned to the

Town Square Apartments early Satur-

day to extinguish a small fire that be-

gan in the doorway of an apartment where 30-year-old Fredrick Sounder-

Sounderlage told police he was

Firefighters quickly put out the

awakened by the smell of something butning and heard crackling sounds

lage was sleeping.

outside his apartment door.

blaze. There were no injuries.

Winter concert

vestigating the attempted arson of an apartment building at 220 S. Roselle

Apartment fire

probe under way

similar damage will occur again, because the raccoon population in the area appears to be increasing. "I'M SURE women think they're

cute and are feeding them. They wouldn't do it if they ever saw their teeth," Mann said.

The raccoons seem to favor chimneys as their homes, which has led several Scarsdale homeowners to have their chimneys capped. Rich Kyska of Steve's Sheet Metal Co. said he has put the metal wiring over about nine chimneys in the Scarsdale area. One day, recently, he had to walt four hours before three raccoons were forced out.

ANN HABEN, 616 S. Belmont Ave. said she had raccoons in her fireplace for about two months before she had them coaxed out and her chimney

One of her neighbors recently had a raceoon walk up to her screen door, she said.

"We always heard them scratching in there, and once we heard a little whine. But they didn't do much damage," Mrs. Haben sald.

But the cost of making a few repairs and getting her chimney capped with wire totaled about \$300. "For that, I could have bought a

raccoon coat," she said.

The Can't Decide

Holfman Estates - Schaumburg FOUNDED 1872 Published Monday through Saturday by Paddock Publications 217 West Campbell Street -Arlington Heights, Minois 60000

Tuesday at Frost Assignment Editor: The band and chorus groups of Staff winters: Frost Junior High School, 320 Wise Education writer.

Rd., Schaumburg, will present their Winter Concert at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. The concert is free and will be in the school's gym.





Robert Kyle Pat Gerlach John Lampinen Holly Hanson Sports news: Paul Logan Charle Dickinson Art Mugalian

Warren's news Managine Scott Food Editor Barbara Ledd

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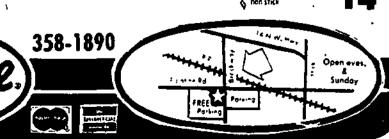
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105 West Palatine Road

by DIANE MERMIGAS : Christmas for most people is a time to eat, drink and be merry. But, there and beat their drinking habits. are those who must deprive them-

are former alcoholics or chronic overeaters who no longer view the Christmas season as an excuse to indulge in epicurean delights.

They are members of Overeaters Anonymous and . Alcoholics

Anonymous, national organizations designed to help people lose weight

" THOSE SERIOUS about staying selves of those joys during the holl-. light and dry just grit their teeth, take a deep breath and give each other moral support when heading for office parties and family dinners.

It's the way an increasing number of people are making it through the holidays, and once they've survived their first Christmas on only small

alcohol, they have hurdled the biggest themselves by their last names. obstacle.

"That first Christmas is always the hardest. There are people stuffing. themselves with food all around you, and you've just got to try and not dwell on food," said Charlene, a Northwest suburban resident who is a long-time Overeaters member.

THE WORD "anonymous" in both organization's names accounts for the

quantities of food or not one drop of reason members will not identify

Charlene said she relied on senior Overeaters members to make it through that first Christmas without chesting. She excused herself from one party to telephone another member who reassured her that eating "goodles" was not the answer to hap-

SOME OVEREATERS take their

fellow-members with them to holiday parties for support, while others eat a well-balanced meal before going out to curb their appellite.

But, the longer the abstinence, the easier it gets, she said. Charlene now bakes Christmas

cookles without ever sneaking a taste. "I have completely surrendered sugars and I haven't had any for the past two years. It's a way of life now

and I'm not even tempted," she said. "But, I am a rarity. For most of us, Christmas is probably the worst time of the year. All of the activities are planned around food, and everyone is eating something everytime you see them," Charlene said.

SOME OVEREATERS members are as much as 75 or 100 pounds lighter than they were last Christmas, and they want to stay that way for the

So, they will be meeting every morning this week, and even on Christmas Day for a short while just to give each other added support and to remind them of their goals. It's the only way you can laugh in the face of temptation, they say.

Alcoholics Anonymous operates in much the same way during the holitime schedule of work completion on

> Ken, another Northwest suburban resident and a two-year member of Alcoholics Anonymous said his first

through without alcohol that he just stayed away from parties.

"It's not a problem for me today because it's just become a part of my life. But, drinking used to be a temptation. There was always that temptation to pick up the first drink because everyone else had one in their hand,"

"THE MEMBERS NEED each other, especially at the holidays. But, alcohol is a part of life and it's certainly a part of the holidays. So, if I don't want to live in a closet, I've had to learn how to be comfortable around other people drinking," he said.

Most former chronic eaters and drinkers say they have found a new meaning to the holidays. It is not a time of year to drink and eat to the hilt. It is, instead, a time to enjoy the company of friends and family and to dwell on anything other than earthly delights.

"WE ENJOY Christmas just as much as anyone else. In fact, holidays

for me are brighter now," Ken said. "I think maybe I've realized the true meaning of Christmas because I don't think of alcohol as a major part

of the holidays anymore," he said. "Christmas is love and being with my family. But, mostly, it's feeling good because I'm not a prisoner of the bottle anymore. I'm free to enjoy

THE SECTION OF THE SE

Pay withheld from contractor of high school

School has been withheld in an effort to force compliance with construction time schedules and quality standards. Withholding payment is "a routine

ing the holidays, the Schaumburg

Township Public Library is sponsor-

ing a "Holiday Reading Wonderland."

Children who read 20 books during

the holidays will be bused free to the

Mill Run Theatre, Niles, to see the children's play, "The Magic of Young

The program, for youngsters in

Plus state and local taxes ·

grades 2 through 8, is under way and runs through Dec. 29, the date of the

Houdini.

Library offers theater trip

in holiday reading program

To promote reading by children dur- for \$1, and children reading two books

Payment of \$100,000 to the general administrative type of thing" incontractor of the new Palatine High dicating High School Dist. 211 is dissatisfied with the quality of work and with a delayed completion date set by the contractor, said Gerald Chapman, assistant to the superintendent.

The district's contract with the general contractor, George A. Fuller Con-

struction Co., Chicago, is not jeopardized because of the delay in payment, Chapman said. IN A CONSTRUCTION progress re-

port to the district's board of education, the architectural-firm of Unteed and Associates, Ltd., Palatine, said completion of the new school, 1111 N. Rohlwing Rd., Palatine, would be delayed until April 1, at the earliest. Completion originally had been set for

"The board is not too upset about the delay," Chapman said, "(because) we don't want the building until April or May. We just want to move in over the summer."

llon building last week and found that about 88 per cent of the construction work had been completed. . What remains to be done, he said, is finishing work, which includes paint-

Chapman said he toured the \$16 mil-

ing, laying carpet, installing ceiling tile, and mounting movable walls. Chapman said the architectural firm will withhold payment until the contractors do work of sufficient quality or return to a more acceptable

the new building. "Withholding payment is a common kind of thing to do if you're dissatisfied with work," he said.

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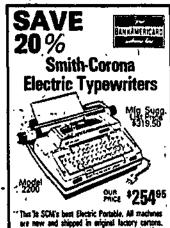
The bus will leave at 1 p.m. and

Interested children should register at the main library, 32 W. Library

Ln., Schaumburg, or at the branch library, 469 Hassell Rd., Holfman Es-

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Rolling Meadows

21st Year-287

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Monday, December 20, 1976

4 Sections, 32 Pages

Colder

TODAY: Cloudy, windy and much colder. Scattered snow flurries expected. High in the 20s; low between zero and 5.

TUESDAY: Partly sunny and continued very cold. High in the mid-

Map on Page 2.

Single Copy — 15c each

RTA rejects township bid for bus grant

Palatine Township's \$8,900 grant ap-plication to operate its senior citizen bus service is one of the applications rejected by the Regional Transportation Authority.

Schaumburg is still in the running, however, for approval of a \$500,000 first year grant for senior citizens bus service. And an RTA grant to fund bus service in Elk Grove Village may be awarded during the next fiscal year, Joanne Vlieldes, RTA planning director, said.

Ms. Vlicides said Palatine Township was cut from the list of 13 applicants because the bus service already is in operation and because its proposed service is too small.

MIS. VLICIDES said the RTA grants are offered to develop new programs, not subsidize existing ones. She said Palatine Township's 20-seat senior bus does not serve enough passengers to merit a grant.

"It's a disappointment but not a disnster." Russell Bollinger, executive vice president of the Palatine Township Senior Citizens Board said. "It won't affect anything."

Bollinger said the \$13,000 annual cost of running the townshipssenior bus is financed this year by Palatine Township and a \$9,500 grant from the Cook County Area Agency on the Ag-

GRANT APPLICATIONS by the IIlinels Dept. of Chikiren and Family Services, Forest Park, Addison Town-ship and Oak Park also were turned down by the RTA.

Ms. Vilcides said the Urban Mass Transportation Administration, from whom the grant money originates, told the RTA that it could only fund some of the applications. The RTA agreed last week to eliminate five. and may have to climinate several

Schaumburg's application to begin a bus service survived the cutting session, and Ms. Viicides said she is "optimistic the program will be funded."

"Schaumburg is one of the better ones," she said. "I don't think they have much to worry about,"

SCHAUMBURG asked for a \$500,000 grant to finance equipment and operation expenses for "dial-a-bus" and subscription buses.

Ms. Vlicides said she is not sure how much money the Urban Mass Transportation Adminstration will give the RTA for the grant program.

She sald Elk Grove Village's \$39,611 application for two dial-a-bus buses would be considered during the next fiscal year. The proposed buses would operate within the village on weekdays and travel to Woodfield Shopping Center on Saturdays.

"If it's a good application and we can find resources to continue the service development program it would be considered at a later time," Ms. VIIcides sald of Elk Grove's application.



per and thousands of follow Northwest suburban residents who crowded into local shops and malls

OH MY ACHING FEET is the lament of this shop- on the last weekend before Christmas. More pic-

Rumsfeld suggested as GOP party leader

ry J. Hyde, R-III., suggested Sunday that Defense Sec. Donald Rumsfeld be named chairman of the Republican National Committee because he would be acceptable to conservatives and liberals alike.

Hyde said he has written President Ford urging him to support Rumsfeld, former congressman for the Northwest suburbs, for the party post.

He said that Rumsfeld, who directed Ford's transition team after Richard Nixon resigned in 1974 and was White House chief of staff until November, 1975, would be an "out-standing choice" because of his long experience in Congress, as an ambassador to NATO and as a cabinet member under two presidents.

"I SUSPECT THAT there will be enthusiastic support for Sec. Rumsfeld (as GOP national committee head) because he will appeal to both wings of the party - conservative and liberal - and that is exactly the type of leader we urgently need at this time," Hyde said in a statement.

In his letter to Ford, he said: "The next two years will demonstrate whether America will maintain the checks and balances inherent in our two-party system and so I share the feeling that the selection of our par-



ty's national chairman is of the utmost importance."

liyde said he would contact other Republican leaders to ask their support for his suggestion.

Rumsfeld entered politics in 1958, serving as aldes to a number of lawmakers, including then Rep. Robert Griffin, R-Mich, who is now the assistant Senate Republican leader. He was elected to Congress from the former 12th Congressional district in 1962 and won reelection four times.

As defense secretary, Rumsfeld drew praise from conservatives for his successful campaign to get Congress to pass the largest Pentagon spending bill in history - \$104 billion in appropriations.

Uniform couple arrests affections, plans wedding

Police are generally supposed to capture theft rings and dope rings and put the collar on criminals.

But two officers in the Buffalo Grove Police Dept. last week collared each other and captured an engage-

"We've really been given the razz over this engagement," General Service Officer Gene Childress said. "I think they (department personnel) almost passed out when we announced

Childress, 21, and radio operator Mary Colangelo 21, were officially engaged Nov. 30, and since then have put up with a barrage of kidding and department lokes.

You would think that this thing is

a continuing saga," Miss Colangelo giggled. "Every day they come up with something new to say."

BUT THE COUPLE, who began

dating in June, takes everything in stride, waiting for Sept. 24, 1977, their scheduled wedding day in Buffalo

Childress said a number of persons have placed bets with them that the marriage will take place much sooner than next September. In fact, employes at Barnaby's Restaurant in Arlington Heights, where Miss Colongelo worked for more than three years. have backed their bets with pizza.

"There's really no way we can get married before September," Childress sald, "There are a lot of pizzas at stake."

Childress, a mild-mannered man

Force, first became interested in police work while employed at a radio repair shop in Lake Zurich.

MISS COLANGELO, an admitted "Adam-12" television program fanatic, got her first interest in becoming a police officer by talking with Arlington Heights Police Det. Michael Ossler, a frequent lunch visitor at Barn-

Marge Hopkins, police department secretary, said "I'm thrilled about it (the engagement). They make an adorable pair."

Harry Walsh, Buffalo Grove police chief, said of the impending wedding vows, "I'm really happy for them. They are one of the most likeable couples you'd ever meet."

Victim can lose twice if he tries

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Fear of reprisals and time lost from work make crime victims and witnesses uncooperative when the government seeks to bring an offender to trial, a university study reported Sunday.

The study said a mugging victim in Milwaukee, for example, could lose \$75 to a thief and by cooperating with police and testifying in court might lose another \$49 because of time off the job. It said a witness in the same case would stand to lose about \$36 by taking time to testify.

Interviewers found many victims would rather "cut their losses" than help convict the perpetrator.

IN ADDITION, the study sald, victims are afraid of reprisals from the defendant and often ask the prosecution to drop a case before it comes to trial to avoid direct retaliation from the accused or his friends.

"We found a person who has been robbed or burglarized often has a

(Continued on Page 2)

The inside story

CLOCK AVERTS TRAGEDY-A single-engine airplane buzzing Memorial Stadium in Baltimore crashed into the upper deck Sunday minutes after 60,000 fans had left the stands following the Baltimore-Pittsburgh football game. The pilot and two policemen were hurt.—Page 3.

STEELERS, RAMS WIN-The Pittsburgh Steelers Sunday defeated the Baltimore Colts 40 to 14 and will face Oakland next week for the right to play in the Super Bowl. The Rams also move on after defeating Dallas 14 to 12. The Rams play Minnesota Sunday. -Sect. 2 Page 1.

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Sect. Page

Keeping holidays happy often a test of cope-ability

by JOHN LAMPINEN

Last year, Leanne Levehuk had a lousy Christmas. She spent more on presents than

she could afford. Then she spent too much time wrapping them. In fact, she took so much time making sure the bows were twisted just right that she arrived at her relatives'

By the time she got there, some guests already were leaving. Others were angry that she was late. She ended up getting tense.

"AND," SHE recalls a year later, "I had a miserable day."

There is an irony in the Christmas season, says Ms. Levehuk, a psychologist with the Hoffman Estates Youth Dept.

It is supposed to be the best time of

the year, she points out, but it is also

a time when most persons undergo a great deal of stress. "Suicides increase around the holi-

days; marital problems increase around the holidays; tensions rise around the holidays," she says. A main cause of holiday stress, says

Dr. James Cassens, staff psychologist at Forest Hospital in Des Plaines, could be the expectation that it is supposed to be such a great time of year.

"YOU'RE HERE, and it's supposed to be magnificent and for some reason it doesn't turn you on," he says.
"A person might feel we're preparing for something that I don't really experience inside. It makes people quite cynical about it — like, 'what's it all

Julie Brown, publicist for the Transcendental Meditation Center in Arlington Heights, says the season places high demands on time, money and energy.

"Traffic accidents skyrocket, and the stores and streets become so crowded that a simple task like picking up the morning paper becomes a feat of great bravado," she says. "For some, it is a season to be jolly. For others, it is a time of increasing stress, strain, tension and worry.'

The instances of stressing conditions, Ms. Levchuk says, are numer-

• A couple may argue over whose relatives to visit this year.

· A person who is not particularly excited about the holidays might worry about his depression when "everybody's happy on Christmas."

 The holiday itself can be chaotic. dinner to cook and so much planned that all of it cannot be accomplished.

· A person recently divorced or widowed might find the first Christmas without the spouse a difficult one. Or, if a relative has died, each Christmas may prompt sad memo-

 When most persons are together with families, a person who is alone can get extremely depressed.

THE LAST problem can exist even if the person is together with the family, Cassens says,

During those get-logethers, he says, persons expect "warm, caring feelings." But, he adds, all families are not that way, and it is during those holiday-get-togethers "that emptiness is more noted."

Part of the problem with holiday loneliness, Cassens says, is promoted

"Traditionally, it's thought to be an anathema to be alone. You've got to find someone to be with on the holidays," he says. "I don't think we're permitted to be alone at Christmas. It's a social stigma."

Another common holiday problem is the anticipation of meeting relatives or friends that a person may see only once a year.

'Going back home is not always a good thing if back home you learned about rejection," Cassens says. "The whole idea of Christmas may be depressing because you feel obligated to reintroduce yourself to all that mess."

MS. LEVCHUK says the intermingling of different generations at the get-togethers can be a problem.

Children have a tendency to get boisterous, especially around Christmas, particularly as a way of gaining attention from relatives. Many older relatives are not used to it.

"The kids get loud," she explains, "so the old people get uptight. Then the middle-aged people get uptight because the old people are up tight, so they come down on the children on all fours, and the children get up tight."

There are solutions to the tensions of the holidays, Ms. Levchuk says, but persons have to look for them. For example, she says, a person

can decide to celebrate with a small group of friends rather than the family. In some cases, that may be just the solution, she adds, in others, it might cause more guilt feelings than it's worth.

TO CONTROL boisterous children, she adds, simply send them outside to work off energy. With some children, a simple talk might help.

Of course, Ms. Levchuk notes, for some persons, the solution they choose is simply to make the best of the situation.

"They say, 'I'll get by it. If tensions get rough, I'll grit my teeth and get through it," she says. "And that's one way to cope. I personally think

there are better ways."

Eight-month wait for pay hikes may end Tuesday

An eight-month wait for pay raises may end Tuesday for about 130 Rolling Meadows city employes.

"I've called a special 8 p.m. council session and hope the employes pack the hall to the rafters," says Ald. Willlam Ahrens, 2nd.

"This council agreed eight months ago that if a professional study were to recommend raises we'd give them, and instead we've been playing games with some damned good employes," Ahrens said. He was referring to a council vote on April 13 that commis-

sioned a \$6,500 study of area wages and that promised to make any pay raises retroactive to May 1.

"THE MEN ON this council will be forced Tuesday to honor a promise they made eight months ago, to give employes raises, he added. "I hope

now because I have placed the re-

sponsibility of supervision in the

hands of the person the library says

But the principal said he intends to

must make the decision," Jones said.

those aldermen that vote 'no' have the guts to look the employes in the eyes."

The special session was called late Friday by Ahrens, Aldermen John

ter home to parents clarifying the li-

brary's policy if the practice contin-

"I don't like censorship or banning

books, but I wouldn't allow my child

ues next year.

propose the school district send a let- to read this magazine," he said.

Rock, 3rd, and Daniel Weber, 4th. While he does not agree completely

the Hay Associates report, Rock said, We should at least give them part of the money and move with it."

with the salary structure outlined in

Ahrens said he has received numerous calls from city employes who are discouraged by the council's indecision about the professional study it reviewed last week.

"They are sick at heart and I don't blame them. We said wait in April and if the study says they should get more money, we'd give it to them. Now, some on the council are trying to stick the whole thing back into another committee," Ahrens said.

"WELL, SEVERAL of us on the council believe we have a moral obligation to honor that April vote and we will have an opportunity Tuesday to

do just that," Ahrens said. Although the study does not recommend specific hourly raises, it does tell city officials if a salary falls above or below the average pay for governmental agencies in north-

eastern Illinois. If the city were to bring all city employs salaries up to the average, back pay above would cost about \$100,000,

says Mayor Roland J. Meyer. UNDER THE proposal, about 80 per cent of the employes would receive raises ranging from \$2.59 an hour to a

penny an hour. Policemen and street crews and department heads would get the smallest raises because their present salary is close to the average for the

area, according to the study. Firefighters, fire officers, garbage men and clerical workers would receive pay increase ranging from \$2.59 to 50 cents an hour.

Lampoon for kids? Jones says no

As the bus pulled away from Schoumburg Township Library, the teacher heard a chorus of giggles from a group of sixth-grade boys clustered in the back.

The astonished teacher discovered that the object of her students' mirth was a voluptuous blonde pictured on a magazine cover in scanty cut-off blue jeans. The magazine was The National Lampoon, an adult humor magazine. One of the boys had checked it out of the library minutes before.

When they reached Hoover School. 315 N. Springinsguth Rd., Schaumburg, the shaken teacher marched into the office and plopped the magazine in front of Principal John Jones.

Jones immediately telephoned the library to learn there are no restrictions on books checked out by any pa-

"LIBRARY POLICY has always allowed children to check out what they want. We believe supervison is up to the parents," Michael Madden, library director, said Thursday,

Madden said the Lampoon incident occurred when Hoover students were on a tour of the library. He said second, fourth and sixth graders from

Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 schools visit the library periodically during the school year.

Sixth graders, Madden said, are introduced to the library's first floor adult section "mainly to learn how to find books and other materials properly," but the lower grades are restricted to the children's department.

Madden said the youngster dis-covered the magazine in the Don Brannan Humor Corner, a section of the library named for a Herald reporter who died several years ago.

Jones said he disagrees with the library policy and said he will fill out a form sent to him by Madden which indicates his objection.

"I don't really object to the magazine, but to its being available for children," Jones said. He said he plans to visit the library "to see just what kind of materials are available."

HOOVER PTA board members agree with Jones and plan to make personal visits to the library, said Marge Harrington, Hoover PTA presi-Meanwhile, Jones has "put the book

in a sealed envelope and sent it to the

"That seems to be all I can do right

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Christmas 'wigilia' helps maintain Polish tradition by MARSHA S. BOSLEY

Polish-Americans' celebration of Christmas customarily has been the link between their way of life and the old-world ways of their ancestors.

The objective this year of the Emily Plater Polish School at St. Emily's Parish School, 1400 E. Central Rd., Mount Prospect, is to instill those anyuletide traditions into the hearts of persons of Polish descent in

Dominick's benefit day set Dec. 29

Rolling Meadows High School's Mustang Booster Club will have a benefit day, Dec. 29 at Dominick's Finer Foods, 3131 Kirchoff Rd., Rolling

Friends of the group who shop on their benefit day at any of Dominick's stores should present their identithe group to receive 5 per cent of their purchase.

The slips are available from the group or at the store on benefit day.

CLIP THIS COUPON

Santa's

the Northwest suburbs, especially the youngsters. "It is particularly at this time, dur-ing the Christmas holidays, that the

Polish religious traditions, legends and customs are imported to the younger generation," said Jeffrey Roberts, one of the school's directors.

TO WELCOME the Pollsh holiday season this year. Santa Claus, or Sw. Mikolaj as they call him, visited the school earlier this month showering its 140 students with candy and gifts. But the big festivity came Sunday

with a vigil supper, wigilia, a Polish custom commemorating the birth of Jesus Christ. The children and their families shared the oplatek, a white wafer symbolizing the body of Christ, and wished each other good luck and health for the coming year.

Thirteen Polish dishes were served. following the tradition that an odd number of courses should make up the wigilia meal. Among the food served was beet soup with dumplings. pickled herrings, noodles mixed with round poppy seeds, cabbage, mushrooms, gingerbread and a variety of fruits and cakes. The children reenacted the nativity scene and Polish Christmas carols were sung by every-

ROBERTS SAID that when the school opened in 1974 it had only about 50 students. Enrollment today has nearly tripled. Twelve adults who are first and second generation Polish-Americans attend classes.

Sessions meet for 212 hours on Saturdays and 11 courses are conducted by Principal Danuta Dlugolecka and her to-member teaching staff.

"The teachers are doing a splendid job in Imparting to the children the knowledge of Polish language, history, geography and culture," Roberts

1976 Denmark's Christmas Present to the World Since 1895

The

Rolling Meadows FOUNDED 1872 Published Monday through Saturday by Paddock Publications

217 West Campbell Street Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

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by DIANE MERNIGAS Christmas for most people is a time to eat, drink and be merry. But, there are those who must deprive themselves of those joys during the holi-

They are former alcoholics or chronic overeaters who no longer view the Christmas season as an ex-

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"WE ENJOY Christmas just as much as anyone else. In fact, holidays for me are brighter now," Ken said.

"I think maybe I've realized the true meaning of Christmas because I don't think of alcohol as a major part of the holidays anymore," be said.

"Christmas is love and being with my family, But, mostly, it's feeling good because I'm not a prisoner of the bottle anymore. I'm free to enjoy

Pay withheld from contractor of high school

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dicating High School Dist. 211 is dissatisfied with the quality of work and with a delayed completion date set by the contractor, said Gerald Chapman,

'Give a park class' urged by Nelson

Rolling Meadows Park District officials are suggesting residents do their Christmas Shopping at the park district offices.

"Give a park program for Christmas," says superintendent of recreation Rudy Nelson.

Gift certificates are available for a variety of programs and activities offered by the park district. These

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BLACK TOWER

range from riding or skiing lessons to indoor craft sessions.

A holiday "special" good for 12 in-door public skating sessions worth \$10 is available for \$7.50 only until Christ-

Gift certificates and a listing of programs are available at the district offices, 1 Park Meadow Place.

The district's contract with the general contractor, George A. Fuller Con-struction Co., Chicago, is not jeopardized because of the delay in payment, Chapman said.

IN A CONSTRUCTION progress report to the district's board of education, the architectural firm of Unteed and Associates, Ltd., Palatine, said completion of the new school, 1111 N. Rohlwing Rd., Palatine, would be delayed until April 1, at the earliest. Completion originally had been set for Jan. 2.

"The board is not too upset about the delay," Chapman said, "(because) we don't want the building until April or May. We just want to move in over the summer."









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Palatine

100th Year-26

Palatina, Illinois 60067

Monday, December 20, 1976

4 Sections, 32 Pages

Colder

TODAY: Cloudy, windy and much colder. Scattered snow flurries expected. High in the 20s; low between

TUESDAY: Partly sunny and continued very cold. High in the mid-

Map on Page 2.

Single Copy -- 15c each

RTA rejects township bid for bus grant

Palatine Township's \$8,900 grant application to operate its senior citizen bus service is one of five applications rejected by the Regional Trans-portation Authority.

Schaumburg is still in the running, however, for approval of a \$500,000 first year grant for senior citizens bus service. And an RTA grant to fund bus service in Elk Grove Village may be awarded during the next fiscal year, Joanne Vilcides, RTA planning director, said.

Ms. Vilcides sald Palatine Township was cut from the list of 13 applicants because the bus service already is in operation and because its proposed service is too small.

MIS. VLICIDES said the RTA grants are offered to develop new programs, not subsidize existing ones. She said Palatine Township's 20-seat senior bus does not serve enough passengers to merit a grant.

"It's a disappointment but not a disaster," Russell Bollinger, executive vice president of the Palatine Township Senior Citizens Board said. "It won't affect anything."

Bollinger said the \$13,000 annual cost of running the townshipssenior bus is financed this year by Palatine Township and a \$9,500 grant from the Cook County Area Agency on the Ag-

GRANT APPLICATIONS by the IIlinois Dept. of Children and Family Services, Forest Park, Addison Township and Oak Park also were turned down by the RTA.

Ms. Viicides said the Urban Mass Transportation Administration, from whom the grant money originates. told the RTA that it could only fund some of the applications. The RTA agreed last week to eliminate five, and may have to eliminate several

Schaumburg's application to begin a bus service survived the cutting session, and Ms. Vlicides said she is "op-timistic the program will be funded."

"Schaumburg is one of the better ones," she said. "I don't think they have much to worry about."

SCHAUMBURG asked for a \$500,000 grant to finance equipment and operation expenses for "dial-a-bus" and subscription buses.

Ms. Vilcides said she is not sure how much money the Urban Mass Transportation Administration will give the RTA for the grant program.

She said Elk Grove Village's \$39,611 application for two dial-a-bus buses would be considered during the next fiscal year. The proposed buses would operate within the village on week-days and travel to Woodfield Shopping Center on Saturdays.

"If it's a good application and we can find resources to continue the service development program it would be considered at a later time," Ms. Viicides said of Elk Grove's application.



OH MY ACHING FEET is the lament of this shopper and thousands of fellow Northwest suburban residents who crowded into local shops and malls

on the last weekend before Christmas. More pic-

Rumsfeld suggested as GOP party leader WASHINGTON (UPI) - Rep. Hen-

ry J. Hyde, R-III., suggested Sunday that Defense Sec. Donald Rumsfeld be named chairman of the Republican National Committee because he would be acceptable to conservatives and

livde said he has written President Ford urging him to support Rumsfeld, former congressman for the Northwest suburbs, for the party post. He said that Rumsfeld, who di-

rected Ford's transition team after Richard Nixon resigned in 1974 and was White House chief of staff until November, 1975, would be an "out-standing choice" because of his long experience in Congress, as an ambassador to NATO and as a cabinet member under two presidents,

"I SUSPECT THAT there will be enthusiastic support for Sec. Rums-feld (as GOP national committee head) because he will appeal to both wings of the party - conservative and liberal - and that is exactly the type of leader we urgently need at this time," Hyde said in a statement.

In his letter to Ford, he said: "The next two years will demonstrate whether America will maintain the checks and balances inherent in our two-party system and so I share the feeling that the selection of our par-



ty's national chairman is of the ut-

most Importance." lisde said he would contact other Republican leaders to ask their support for his suggestion.

Rumsfeld entered politics in 1958, serving as aides to a number of lawmakers, including then Rep. Robert Griffin, R-Mich., who is now the assistant Senate Republican leader. He was elected to Congress from the former 12th Congressional district in 1962 and won reclection four times.

As defense secretary, Rumsfeld drew praise from conservatives for his successful campaign to get Congress to pass the largest Pentagon spending bill in history - \$104 billion in appropriations.

affections, plans wedding by DANN GIRE

Police are generally supposed to capture theft rings and dope rings and put the collar on criminals.

But two officers in the Buffalo Grove Police Dept. last week collared each other and captured an engagement ring.

"We've really been given the razz over this engagement," General Service Officer Gene Childress said. "I think they (department personnel) almost passed out when we announced

Childress, 21, and radio operator Mary Colangelo 21, were officially engaged Nov. 30, and since then have put up with a barrage of kidding and department jokes.

"You would think that this thing is

giggled. "Every day they come up with something new to say."

Uniform couple arrests

BUT THE COUPLE, who began dating in June, takes everything in stride, waiting for Sept. 24, 1977, their scheduled wedding day in Buffalo Grove.

Childress said a number of persons have placed bets with them that the marriage will take place much sooner than next September. In fact, employes at Barnaby's Restaurant in Arlington Heights, where Miss Colangelo worked for more than three years, have backed their bets with pizza.

"There's really no way we can get married before September," Childress said. "There are a lot of pizzas at stake.

Childress, a mild-mannered man

a continuing saga," Miss Colongelo who has spent five years with the Air Force, first became interested in police work while employed at a radio repair shop in Lake Zurich.

> MISS COLANGELO, an admitted "Adam-12" television program fanatic, got her first interest in becoming a police officer by talking with Arlingion Heights Police Det. Michael Ossler, a frequent lunch visitor at Barn-

> Marge Hopkins, police department secretary, said "I'm thrilled about it (the engagement). They make an adorable pair."

Harry Walsh, Buffalo Grove police chief, said of the impending wedding vows, "I'm really happy for them. They are one of the most likeable couples you'd ever meet."

Victim can lose twice if he tries

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Fear of reprisals and time lost from work make crime victims and witnesses uncooperative when the government seeks to bring an offender to trial, a university study reported Sunday.

The study sald a mugging victim in Milwaukee, for example, could lose \$75 to a thief and by cooperating with police and testifying in court might lose another \$49 because of time off the job. It said a witness in the same case would stand to lose about \$36 by taking time to testify.

Interviewers found many victims would rather "cut their losses" than help convict the perpetrator.

IN ADDITION, the study said, victims are afraid of reprisals from the defendant and often ask the prosecution to drop a case before it comes lo trial to avoid direct retaliation from the accused or his friends.

'We found a person who has been robbed or burglarized often has

(Continued on Page 2)

The inside story

CLOCK AVERTS TRAGEDY-A single-engine alrpiane buzzing Memorial Stadium in Baltimore crashed into the upper deck Sunday minutes after 60,000 fans had left the stands following the Baltimore-Pittsburgh football game. The pilot and two policemen were hurt.—Page 3.

STEELERS, RAMS WIN-The Pittsburgh Steelers Sunday defeated the Baltimore Colts 40 to 14 and will face Oakland next week for the right to play in the Super Bowl. The Rams also move on after defeating Dallas 14 to 12. The Rams play Minnesota Sunday. -Sect. 2 Page 1.

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Keeping holidays happy often a test of cope-ability

by JOHN LAMPINEN

Last year, Leanne Levchuk had a lousy Christmas.

She spent more on presents than she could afford. Then she spent too much time wrapping them.

In fact, she took so much time making sure the bows were twisted just right that she arrived at her relatives' celebration late.

By the time she got there, some guests already were leaving. Others were angry that she was late. She ended up getting tense.

'AND." SHE recalls a year later, "I had a miserable day."

There is an Irony in the Christmas season, says Ms. Levchuk, a psy-chologist with the Holfman Estates

It is supposed to be the best time of the year, she points out, but it is also a time when most persons undergo a great deal of stress.

"Sulcides increase around the holidays: marital problems increase around the holidays; tensions rise around the holidays," she says.

A main cause of holiday stress, says Dr. James Cassens, staff psychologist Forest Hospital in Des Plaines, could be the expectation that it is supposed to be such a great time of year.

"YOU'RE HERE, and it's supposed to be magnificent and for some reason it doesn't turn you on," he says. "A person might feel we're preparing for something that I don't really experience inside. It makes people quite cynical about it — like, 'what's it all

Julie Brown, publicist for the Transcendental Meditation Center in Arlington Heights, says the season places high demands on time, money and energy.

"Traffic accidents skyrocket, and the stores and streets become so crowded that a simple task like picking up the morning paper becomes a feat of great bravado," she says. "For some, it is a season to be jolly. For others, it is a time of increasing stress, strain, tension and worry."

The instances of stressing conditions, Ms. Levchuk says, are numerous:

· A couple may argue over whose relatives to visit this year.

· A person who is not particularly excited about the holidays might worry about his depression when "everybody's happy on Christmas."

 The holiday itself can be chaotic. dinner to cook and so much planned that all of it cannot be accomplished.

 A person recently divorced or widowed might find the first Christmas without the spouse a difficult one. Or, if a relative has died, each

Christmas may prompt sad memo-· When most persons are together

with families, a person who is alone can get extremely depressed. THE LAST problem can exist even

if the person is together with the family. Cassens says.

During those get-togethers, he says, persons expect "warm, caring feelings." But, he adds, all families are not that way, and it is during those holiday-get-togethers "that emptiness is more noted."

Part of the problem with holiday loneliness, Cassens says, is promoted by society.

"Traditionally, it's thought to be an anathema to be alone. You've get to find someone to be with on the holldays," he says. "I don't think we're permitted to be alone at Christmas. lt's a social stigma."

Another common holiday problem is the anticipation of meeting relatives or friends that a person may see only once a year.

"Going back home is not always a good thing if back home you learned about rejection," Cassens says. "The whole idea of Christmas may be depressing because you feel obligated to reintroduce yourself to all that mess." MS. LEVCHUK says the inter-

mingling of different generations at the get-togethers can be a problem. Children have a tendency to get boisterous, especially around Christ-

mas, particularly as a way of gaining attention from relatives. Many older relatives are not used to it.

"The kids get loud," she explains, 'so the old people get uptight. Then the middle-aged people get uptight be-cause the old people are up light, so they come down on the children on all fours, and the children get up tight."

There are solutions to the tensions of the holidays, Ms. Levchuk says, but persons have to look for them.

For example, she says, a person can decide to celebrate with a small group of friends rather than the family. In some cases, that may be just the solution, she adds, in others, it might cause more guilt feelings than

TO CONTROL boisterous children, she adds, simply send them outside to work off energy. With some children, a simple talk might help.

Of course, Ms. Levchuk notes, for some persons, the solution they choose is simply to make the best of the situation.

"They say, 'I'll get by it. If tensions get rough, I'll grit my teeth and get through it," she says. "And that's one way to cope. I personally think there are better ways."



VISITORS TO ST. Teresa's Catholic School, 445 N. Benton, Palatine, are greeted by festive Christmas designs pointed on school windows by students including eighth grader Tim Hoklas.

GOP precinct captains on independent slate?

Palatine Trustee Fred H. Zajone said he has not ruled out the possibillty of including Republican Party precinct captains on an independent state he is forming to run in the April Village election.

"I'm not ruling out anyone," Zaung is running for village presi dent, said. "It's not my intention to upset or destroy the Rupublican Par-Iv. but I think there are Republican candidates who are better qualified to run than the Republicans who are

He said, however, that he has not discussed the possibility with any Republican precinct captains.

ZAJONC SAID he has one firm commitment for one of three trustee spots to be filled on his ticket. He de-

Dominick's benefit day set Dec. 29

Rolling Meadows High School's Mustang Booster Club will have a benefit day, Dec. 29 at Dominick's Finer Foods, 3131 Kirchoff Rd., Rolling

Friends of the group who shop on their benefit day at any of Dominick's stores should present their identification slip to the cashler in order for the group to receive 5 per cent of their purchase.

The slips are available from the group or at the store on benefit day.



clined to name the candidate, but said he would begin announcing the state

"I'm looking for others who think they are qualified." Zajone said. "I would like to talk to anyone who has even toyed with the idea of running."

Zajone said he has found some people are reluctant to commit themselves to an election campaign as candidates because they feel they are not qualified. He said, however, he will have a full state to challenge the Republican ticket.

THU REPUBLICAN ticket Includes Trustee Robert J. Guss for village president, Carolyn Bracci for village clerk, and trustee candidates Donna Kaminski and Incumbents Richard W. Fonte and James L. Shaw.

Zajone said residents want a change in village leadership, "My goal is to return Palatine to sound, fiscal government which is non-political in nature," he said.

Running as an independent Zajone has from Jan. 10 to Feb. 14 to file his official slate for the April 19 election.

The Palatine FOUNDED 1872 Published Monday through Saturday by Paddock Publications 217 West Campbell Street

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Luisa Ginnetti

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State law 'bad'

Raise drinking age, Jones urges

Palatine Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones said he believes the village should "seriously consider" using its home-rule powers to raise the drinking age from 19 to 21.

Jones, who also serves as chairman of the liquor control commission, said he would support a move to raise the drinking age on the local level if the General Assembly fails to act on the

"I really believe it's a bad law," Jones said. "What's to stop a 19-yearold from buying a couple of six packs for his 17-year-old brother and there's a big difference between 17 and 21."

JONES SAID THE 1978 law reducing the drinking age from 21 to 19 for beer and wine has enabled young teens to purchase liquor with false identification cards.

early age have had access to beer and wine," he said. The law has been evaluated, Jones said, and the proposed change is based on study.

The village president also cited as a reason for raising the drinking age studies which show an increase in the number of auto accidents among persons 19 to 21 years old in states allowing 19-year-olds to drink.

Jones said he has discussed the matter with Trustee James L. Shaw, chairman of the health, safety and welfare committee, and Village Clerk Diane Greenlees, who both sit with Jones on the llauor control commission. He said both commission menibers agree with his proposal.

"I THINK IT should be discussed by the board and I think we should

Several other suburbs are considering similar action. South suburban Burbank last month became the first municipality in the area to take action on the matter when it adopted an or-

dinance to raise the drinking age to State Sen. Frank M. Ozinga, R-Evergreen Park, has said he will introduce a bill in the legislature next month calling for the drinking age to be raised to 21 statewide.

Jones said if Burbank's ordinance is not challenged in court, he believes Palatine will consider a similar ordlnance regardless of the General Assembly's action.

'It's something I have thought about for a long time and I would support it," Jones said.

Business ordinance on agenda tonight

ordinance which includes provisions for a special commission to review business development plans will be discussed tonight by the Palatine planning, building and zoning com-

A proposed business redevelopment to discuss the proposed ordinance following its regular 8 p.m. meeting at the Palatine Public Library, 500 N. Benton St.

> The ordinance has been favorably reviewed by the plan commission and

> > Sunday



358-1890

105 West Palatine Road

HARDWARI

by DIANE MERMIGAS Christmas for most people is a time

to eat, drink and be merry. But, there are those who must deprive themselves of those joys during the holidays.

They are former alcoholics or chronic overcaters who no longer view the Christmas season as an excuse to indulge in epicurean delights.

They are members of Overesters Anonymous and Alcoholics

Anonymous, national organizations designed to help people lose weight and beat their drinking habits.

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Pay withheld from contractor of high school

Payment of \$100,000 to the general contractor of the new Palatine High School has been withheld in an effort to force compliance with construction time schedules and quality standards.

Withholding payment is "a routine

Gymnastics team wins

YMCA, 150.9 to 128.8.

score of 23 0.

The girls gymnastics team of Bueh-

fer YMCA won its opening dual meet

of the season by edging High Ridge

Terri Stamm, with a cumulative

score of 23 8, and Denise Shiploy, with 23.7 points, took individual first and

second place, respectively, in the 11-

Kim Campbell finished first in the

12- to 14-year-old age group with 263 points, Pattl Kane took second with a

vear-old-and-under uge group.

administrative type of thing" in-dicating High School Dist. 211 is dis-satisfied with the quality of work and with a delayed completion date set by the contractor, said Gerald Chapman, assistant to the superintendent.

when and where to start making a

rink. Tips on how to apply water,

make repairs and create a fast,

smooth surface are included in the

rink will have on the lawn.

0256 for skating information.

The local scene

brochure.

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IN A CONSTRUCTION progress report to the district's board of education, the architectural firm of Unteed and Associates, Ltd., Palatine, said completion of the new school, 1111 N. Rohlwing Rd., Palatine, would be de-Jayed until April 1, at the earliest. Completion originally had been set for

"The board is not too upset about the delay," Chapman said, "(because) we don't want the building until April or May. We just want to move in over the summer.'

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What remains to be done, he said, is finishing work, which includes painting, laying carpet, installing celling tile, and mounting movable walls.

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"Withholding payment is a common kind of thing to do if you're dis-satisfied with work," he said.

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The Herald



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491h Year-17

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Monday, December 20, 1976

4 Sections, 32 Pages

Colder

TODAY: Cloudy, windy and much colder. Scattered snow flurries expected. High in the 20s; low between zero and 5.

TUESDAY: Partly sunny and continued very cold. High in the mid-

Map on Page 2.

Single Copy — 15c each

Christmas meal helps maintain Polish tradition

by MARSHA S. BOSLEY

Polish-Americans' celebration of Christmas customarily has been the link between their way of life and the old-world ways of their ancestors.

The objective this year of the Emily Plater Polish School at St. Emily's Parish School, 1400 E. Central Rd., Mount Prospect, is to instill those ancient yuletide traditions into the hearts of persons of Polish descent In the Northwest suburbs, especially the voungsters.

"It is particularly at this time, during the Christmas holidays, that the Polish religious traditions, legends and customs are imparted to the

Blood drive slated today

A special blood drive will be held today from 1 to 8 p,m, at the Randhurst Shopping Center Town Hall.

'The drive is to hopefully assure ample blood supplies through the hollday week," said Mount Prospect Volunteer Blood Drive Chairman Norma Murauskis.

Persons 17 to 65 years old in good health are eligible donors. For more Information or appointments call Mrs. Murauskis at 439-9727.

younger generation," said Jeffrey Roberts, one of the school's directors.

TO WELCOME the Polish holiday season this year, Santa Claus, or Sw. Mikolaj as they call him, visited the school earlier this month showering its 140 students with candy and gifts.

But the big festivity came Sunday with a vigil supper, wigilla, a Polish custom commemorating the birth of Jesus Christ. The children and their families shared the oplatek, a white water symbolizing the body of Christ, and wished each other good luck and health for the coming year.

Thirteen Polish dishes were served, following the tradition that an odd number of courses should make up the wigilia meal. Among the food served was beet soup with dumplings, pickled herrings, noodles mixed with ground poppy seeds, cabbage, mushrooms, gingerbread and a variety of fruits and cakes. The children reenacted the nativity scene and Polish Christmas carols were sung by every-

ROBERTS SAID that when the school opened in 1974 it had only about 50 students. Enrollment today has nearly tripled. Twelve adults who are first and second generation Polish-Americans attend classes.

Sessions meet for 2% hours on Saturdays and 11 courses are conducted by Principal Danuta Diugolecka and her 10-member teaching staff.



CHOIR MEMBERS sing Christmas carols as part of which about 175 persons participated. The school, the choir Sunday afternoon.

located at St. Emily's Parish School, 1400 E. Canthe Emily Plater Polish School season celebration in tral Rd., Mount Prospect, celebrated Christmas with

Rumsfeld suggested as GOP party leader

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Rep. Henry J. Hyde, R-Ill., suggested Sunday that Defense Sec. Donald Rumsfeld be named chairman of the Republican National Committee because he would be acceptable to conservatives and liberals alike.

Hyde said he has written President Ford urging him to support Rumsfeld, former congressman for the Northwest suburbs, for the party post.

He said that Rumsfeld, who directed Ford's transition team after Richard Nixon resigned in 1974 and was White House chief of staff until November, 1973, would be an "outstanding choice" because of his long experience in Congress, as an ambassador to NATO and as a cabinet member under two presidents.

"I SUSPECT THAT there will be enthusiastic support for Sec. Rumsfeld (as GOP national committee head) because he will appeal to both wings of the party - conservative and liberal - and that is exactly the type of leader we urgently need at this time," Hyde said in a statement.

In his letter to Ford, he said: "The next two years will demonstrate whether America will maintain the checks and balances inherent in our two-party system and so I share the feeling that the selection of our par-



Denald

ty's national chairman is of the utmost importance."

Hyde said he would contact other Republican leaders to ask their support for his suggestion.

Rumsfeld entered politics in 1958, serving as aides to a number of lawmakers, including then Rep. Robert Griffin, R-Mich., who is now the assistant Senate Republican leader. He was elected to Congress from the for-

mer 12th Congressional district in 1962

and won reelection four times. As defense secretary, Rumsfeld drew praise from conservatives for his successful campaign to get Congress to pass the largest Pentagon spending bill in history - \$104 billion in appropriations.

Uniform couple arrests affections, plans wedding

by DANN GIRE

Police are generally supposed to capture theft rings and done rings and put the collar on criminals.

But two officers in the Buffalo Grove Police Dept, last week collared each other and captured an engagement ring.

"We've really been given the razz over this engagement," General Service Officer Gene Childress sald. "Ithink they (department personnel) almost passed out when we announced

Childress, 21, and radio operator Mary Colangelo 21, were officially engaged Nov. 30, and since then have put up with a barrage of kidding and department jokes.

"You would think that this thing is

a continuing saga," Miss Colangele giggled. "Every day they come up with something new to say.

BUT THE COUPLE, who began dating in June, takes everything in stride, walting for Sept. 24, 1977, their scheduled wedding day in Buffalo

Childress said a number of persons have placed bets with them that the marriage will take place much sooner than next September. In fact, employes at Barnaby's Restaurant in Arlington Heights, where Miss Colongelo worked for more than three years, have backed their bets with pizza.

"There's really no way we can get married before September," Childress said. "There are a lot of pizzas at

Childress, a mild-mannered man

who has spent five years with the Air Force, first became interested in police work while employed at a radio repair shop in Lake Zurich.

MISS COLANGELO, an admitted "Adam-12" television program (anatic, got her first interest in becoming a police officer by talking with Arlington Heights Police Det Michael Ossler, a frequent lunch visitor at Barn-

Marge Hopkins, police department secretary, said "I'm thrilled about it (the engagement). They make an adorable pair."

Harry Walsh, Buffalo Grove police chief, said of the impending wedding vows, "I'm really happy for them. They are one of the most likeable couples you'd ever meet,"

Victim can lose twice if he tries

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Fear of reprisals and time lost from work make crime victims and witnesses uncooperative when the government seeks to bring an offender to trial, a university study reported Sunday.

The study said a mugging victim in Milwaukee, for example, could lose \$75 to a thief and by cooperating with police and testifying in court might lose another \$49 because of time off the job. It said a witness in the same case would stand to lose about \$36 by taking time to testify.

Interviewers found many victims would rather "cut their losses" than help convict the perpetrator.

IN ADDITION, the study said, victims are afraid of reprisals from the defendant and often ask the prosecution to drop a case before it comes to trial to avoid direct retaliation from the accused or his friends.

"We found a person who has been robbed or burglarized often has a

(Continued on Page 2)

The inside story

CLOCK AVERTS TRAGEDY-A single-engine airplane buzzing Memorial Stadium in Baltimore crashed into the upper deck Sunday minutes after 60,000 (ans had left the stands following the Baltimore-Pittsburgh football game. The pilot and two policemen were hurt.—Page 3.

STEELERS, RAMS WIN-The Pittsburgh Steelers Sunday defeated the Baltimore Colts 40 to 14 and will face Oakland next week for the right to play in the Super Bowl. The Rams also move on after defeating Dallas 14 to 12. The -Sect. 2 Page 1.

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Keeping holidays happy often a test of cope-ability

by JOHN LAMPINEN

Last year, Leanne Levchuk had a lousy Christmas.

She spent more on presents than she could afford. Then she spent too much time wrapping them. In fact, she took so much time mak-

ing sure the bows were twisted just right that she arrived at her relatives' celebration late. By the time she got there, some guests already were leaving. Others

were angry that she was late. She ended up getting tense. "AND." SHE recalls a year later,

"I had a miserable day."

There is an irony in the Christmas season, says Ms. Levchuk, a psychologist with the Holfman Estates

It is supposed to be the best time of the year, she points out, but it is also

a time when most persons undergo a great deal of stress.

"Suicides increase around the holidays; marital problems increase around the holidays; tensions rise around the holidays," she says.
A main cause of holiday stress, says

Dr. James Cassens, staff psychologist at Forest Hospital in Des Plaines, could be the expectation that it is supposed to be such a great time of year.

"YOU'RE HERE, and it's supposed to be magnificent and for some reason it doesn't turn you on," he says.
"A person might feel we're preparing for something that I don't really experience inside. It makes people quite cynical about it — like, 'what's it all about?'

Julie Brown, publicist for the Transcendental Meditation Center in Arlington Heights, says the season places high demands on time, money and energy.

"Traffic accidents skyrocket, and the stores and streets become so crowded that a simple task like picking up the morning paper becomes a feat of great bravado," she says. For some, it is a season to be jolly. For others, it is a time of increasing stress, strain, tension and worry."

The instances of stressing conditions, Ms. Levchuk says, are numer-

• A couple may argue over whose relatives to visit this year. . A person who is not particularly excited about the holidays might worry about his depression when "every-

body's happy on Christmas." . The holiday itself can be chaotic. dinner to cook and so much planned that all of it cannot be accomplished. A person recently divorced or widowed might find the first Christ-

mas without the spouse a difficult

one. Or, if a relative has died, each

Christmas may prompt sad memo-

 When most persons are together with families, a person who is alone can get extremely depressed.

THE LAST problem can exist even if the person is together with the fam-, ily. Cassens says.

During those get-togethers, he says, persons expect "warm, caring feelings." But, he adds, all families are not that way, and it is during those holiday-get-togethers "that emptiness is more noted."

Part of the problem with holiday loneliness, Cassens says, is promoted

"Traditionally, it's thought to be an anathema to be alone. You've got to find someone to be with on the bolidays," he says. "I don't think we're permitted to be alone at Christmas. It's a social stigma."

Another common holiday problem is the anticipation of meeting relatives or friends that a person may see only once a year.

"Going back home is not always a

good thing if back home you learned about rejection," Cassens says. "The

whole idea of Christmas may be depressing because you feel obligated to reintroduce yourself to all that mess." MS. LEVCHUK says the intermingling of different generations at

the get-togethers can be a problem. Children have a tendency to get boisterous, especially around Christmas, particularly as a way of gaining attention from relatives. Many older relatives are not used to it.

"The kids get loud," she explains, "so the old people get uptight. Then the middle-aged people get uptight because the old people are up tight, so they come down on the children on all fours, and the children get up tight."

There are solutions to the tensions of the holidays, Ms. Levchuk says, but persons have to look for them.

For example, she says, a person can decide to celebrate with a small group of friends rather than the family. In some cases, that may be just the solution, she adds, in others, it might cause more guilt feelings than it's worth.

TO CONTROL boisterous children, she adds, simply send them outside to work off energy. With some children,

a simple talk might help. Of course, Ms. Levchuk notes, for some persons, the solution they choose is simply to make the best of the situation.

"They say, 'I'll get by it. If tensions get rough, I'll grit my teeth and get through it," she says. "And that's one way to cope. I personally think there are better ways."



BOOTS FOR THE NEEDY are what Karen Wendt, Mount Prospect, is collecting this Christmes. Mrs. Wendt and a group from St. Paul Lutheran Church will deliver these and other items to underprivileged families in Chicago's Uptown area.

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Tie in tree-trimming contest

Two youth groups tied for first place in the recent Trim-A-Tree contest sponsored by the Mount Prospect Plaza Merchants Assn. at the shopping center at Rand and Central roads. Groups were invited to trim Christmas trees using decorations created of discard-type materials.

One of the winners was the Ki-Ko-Ko-Ko Discovery Club Camp Fire Girls led by Donna Pedersen, assisted by Stephanie Schoenberg. Girls in the group are Pam Richardson, Kelly Martincin, Gina Colacicco, Lisa Halker, Sandy Jung, Julie Chinick, Colleen Sweeney, Julic Maas, Denise Schoenberg and Sandy Pedersen. Sharing the honor was Den 3 of Cub Scout Pack 316, led by

Eloise Trezek. Boys were David Hemler, John Pierson, Jimmy Schaffer, Bob Schultz, Glenn Trezek.

The Mount Prospect Plaza is offering a Windjammer Sailing Cruise as a prize at a drawing to be held at the center Christmas Eve. No purchase necessary to participate. Simply sign up at

THE CHORALETTES, a 50-voice women's contemporary choral group with instrumental accompaniment, will present a Christams concert today at 8 p.m. at St. John United Church of Christ, 308 N. Evergreen, Arlington Heights. Members of the singing group come from the Northwest suburbs - primarily from the Mount Prospect

Pat Ferguson is musical director of the Choralettes; Hurriet Diekhoff, accompanist; Mary Jane Robertson, assistant director.

IT'S BLOOD donor day today with contributions taken at Randhurst Shopping Center's Town Hall from 1 to 8 p.m. A great deal of blood is needed during the holiday season. If possible, be a "walk-in donor" to the Mount Prospect SureBlood Program.

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Church seeks boots for needy kids in Chicago

Some of Chicago's needy will enjoy a brighter Christmas this year thanks to Karen Wendt of Mount Prospect, who is heading a drive to collect winter footwear for inner city residents.

Mrs. Wendt and other members of St. Paul Lutheran Church, 100 S. School St., have been helping the needy for five years through the Chicago Uptown Ministry.

The Rev. Mick Roschke, formerly a vicar at St. Paul's, and the Rev. Tom Tews coordinate the ministry through which Mrs. Wendt works with Chicago's underprivileged families. "We do take clothes," she said. "But this time of year we need boots and shoes. The kids are walking around in the snow in tennis shoes."

ITEMS CAN be brought to Mrs. Wendt's home, 924 Quince Ln., or the church, preterably by Tuesday so they can be delivered before Christ-

"We do need baby clothes and children's clothing," Mrs. Wendt sald, "Some kids can't even go to school because they don't have heavy enough

The Uptown area has a population of about 100,000 and is comprised of about 10 city blocks from Foster Avenue on the north to Montrose Avenue on the south and from Lake Michigan on the east to Broadway Street on the west.

"There is a higher concentration of American Indians there than on all of the reservations," Mrs. Wendt said. halfway houses and alcoholics. The

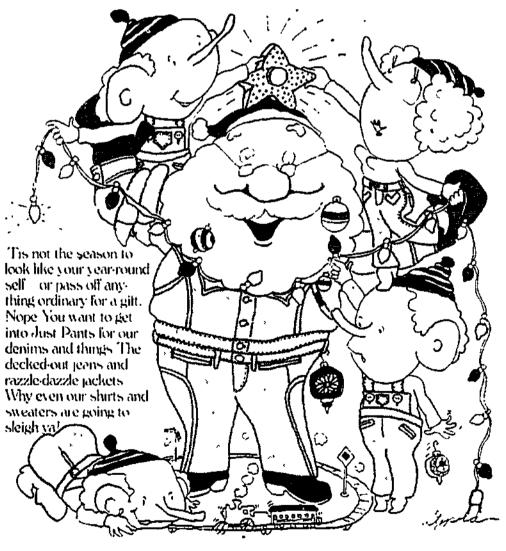
whole poverty cycle ends up there In addition to the shoe and boot drive, the church Friday will be collecting canned foods for Uptown residents at its Christmas Eve service. The best things are canned meats, like tuna and meal-in-a-can," Mrs. Wendt said.

De



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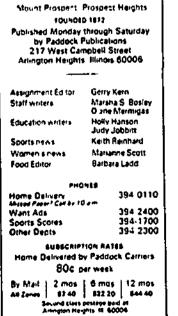
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SALE DATES

by DIANE MERMIGAS Christmas for most people is a time to eat, drink and be merry. But, there are those who must deprive themselves of those joys during the holi-

They are former alcoholics or chronic overeaters who no longer view the Christmas season as an excuse to indulge in epicurean delights.

They are members of Overeaters A n o n y m o u s a n d Alcoholica Anonymous, national organizations designed to help people lose weight

and boat their drinking habits.

THOSE SERIOUS about staying light and dry just grit their teeth, take a deep breath and give each other moral support when heading for office parties and family dinners.

It's the way an increasing number of people are making it through the holidays, and once they've survived their first Christmas on only small quantities of food or not one drop of, alcohol, they have hurdled the biggest

"That first Christmas is always the hardest. There are people stuffing

Sidewalk objections heard tonight

dents tonight will present their objections to a \$485,000 sidewalk program before the Prospect Heights City

The 7:30 p m. meeting will be at the Gary Morava Recreation Center, 110 W. Camp McDonald Rd.

The residents say the sidewalks are unnecessary, will ruin the rural character of the community and landscaping on their front lawns, and that some of the proposed sidewalks are in areas outside the city's limits.

The city council has applied for a

A group of Prospect Heights resi- federal grant under a new public works program to finance the con-struction of 32,400 feet of 1 - c along Camp McDonald, Schoenbeck, Willow, Wheeling and Elmhurst

> The council also will consider a liquor ordinance establishing the price and conditions of annual liquor licenses issued in the city. The council also is expected to discuss the passage of flood plain resolutions.

The resolutions will declare the city as a flood prone area, making it pos-sible for Prospect Heights residents to apply for federal flood insurance.

themselves with food all around you, and you've just got to try and not dwell on food," said Charlene, a Northwest suburban resident who is a long-time Overeaters member.

THE WORD "anonymous" in both organization's names accounts for the reason members will not identify themselves by their last names.

Charlene sald she relied on senior Overenters members to make it through that first Christmas without cheating. She excused herself from one party to telephone another member who reassured her that eating "goodies" was not the answer to hap-

SOME OVEREATERS take their fellow-members with them to holiday parties for support, while others eat a well-balanced meal before going out to curb their appetite.

But, the longer the abstinence, the easier it gets, she said.

Charlene now bakes Christmas cookles without ever sneaking a taste.

"I have completely surrendered sugars and I haven't had any for the past two years. It's a way of life now and I'm not even tempted," she said.

"But, I am a rarity. For most of us, Christmas is probably the worst time of the year. All of the activities are planned around food, and everyone is cating something everytime you see Charlene said.

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SOME OVEREATERS members are as much as 75 or 100 pounds lighter than they were last Christmas, and they want to stay that way for the new year.

So, they will be meeting every morning this week, and even on Christmas Day for a short while just to give each other added support and to remind them of their goals. It's the only way you can laugh in the face of temptation, they say.

Alcoholics Anonymous operates in much the same way during the holi-

Kon, another Northwest suburban resident and a two-year member of Alcoholics Anonymous said his first Christmas was so difficult to get through without alcohol that he just stayed away from parties.

"It's not a problem for me today because it's just become a part of my life. But, drinking used to be a temptation. There was always that temptetion to pick up the first drink because everyone else had one in their hand,"

"THE MEMBERS NEED each other, especially at the holidays. But, alcohol is a part of life and it's certainly a part of the holldays. So, if I don't want to live in a closet. I've had to learn how to be comfortable around er people drinking," he said.

Most former chronic eaters and drinkers say they have found a new meaning to the holidays. It is not a time of year to drink and eat to the hilt. It is, instead, a time to enjoy the company of friends and family and to

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"WE ENJOY Christmas just as much as anyone else. In fact, holidays for me are brighter now," Ken said. "I think maybe I've realized the true meaning of Christmas because I

don't think of alcohol as a major part of the holidays anymore," he said.

"Christmas is love and being with my family. But, mostly, it's feeling good because I'm not a prisoner of the bottle anymore. I'm free to enjoy





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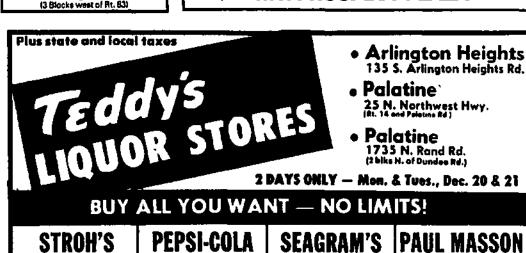
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